The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 231 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, JULY 2, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, mostly coudy, cooler, moderate northwesterly winds. Tomorrow, considerable cloudiness, moderate northerly winds. High tides today at 5:17 P. M.; tomorrow at 4:42 A. M. and 6:23 P. M.

TRUMAN APPEALS TO SENATE FOR 'PROMPT RATIFICATION' OF WORLD PEACE CHARTER

Our Men In Service

Back From Okinawa

Seaman 2-Cl. William Millner, U. S. N. R., has returned from Okinawa, following two years' service in the Pacific, and is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Millner, of 140 Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont. On July 28 he will report for further assignment.

His brother, Pvt. Clarence Millner, Army Air Forces, will return Monday to Bear Field, Fort Wayne, Ind. A former student at Tilton School, N. H., he entered the service in 1941 and was previously stationed in Panama.

Seaman Millner entered the Navy in 1942, and is a graduate of the Pawling School. He expects to return to Pacific duty.

On 15-Day Leave

A/S Richard Sassenberg, son of Mrs. Christian C. Sassenberg of 24 Kilmer Road, Larchmont, and the late Mr. Sassenberg, is home for a 15-day leave from Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., where he is receiving training with the Navy V-12 program.

He formerly attended Mamaroneck High School, where he took part in football and public speaking. Before going to Dartmouth he was stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Sampson, N. Y., and Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

His brother, John, is serving in the Army.

Trains In Night Flying

Sp. 2 cl. Vernon L. Forrar, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Forrar of 10 Wildwood Road, Woods of Larchmont, has returned from Pensacola, where he is receiving specialized training in night flying. He is spending his two weeks' leave in Mount Vernon with his wife, the former Agnes Colsey and their children, Phyllis and Vernon Lawrence.

The Navy petty officer entered the service in February, 1943, receiving boot training at Sampson, and further training at Atlanta, Ga. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he was manager of the basketball team, he was formerly associated with the Aetna Insurance Company in New York.

His brother, J. Maxted Forrar, now in Tulsa, Okla., as an engineer with Douglas Aircraft, is being transferred to Pasadena, Calif.

ome From University

James K. Ahern, Naval Reserve fficers' Training Corps student Notre Dame University, is ending a 10-day leave with his rents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. ern of 7 Nassau Road, Larchnt.

A 1944 Mamaroneck High hool graduate, he entered the rvice as a member of the Navy 12 unit at Wesleyan University er transferring to Baldwin llace College in Berea, Ohio.

ters Pilot School

t. Ronald M. Hull of Larchnt has arrived at a base pilot ool at Perrin Field, Texas, for anced training in single engine nes. He is the son of Mr. and . Ronald Hull of 107 North tsworth Avenue.

t. Hull graduated from Maoneck High School, where he a member of the Mixed Glee and the Rifle Club. He ated Cornell University before ntered the Air Corps. Last ruary he recveived his comion at Napier Field, Ala.

he advanced training program Perrin Field is comparable to -graduate work in a univer- While awaiting assignment ombat duty, Lt. Hull will re- a monthly minimum of 10 s flying and 70 hours of nd school class room study.

ports To West Port

d Lieut. Vincenzo P. Rigano amaroneck reported recently ty at the San Francisco Port mbarkation at Fort Mason,

e son of Mr. and Mrs. Dom- Rigano of 225 Mamaroneck ue, he has been assigned to in the port's Water Division. Rigano first entered the sern February, 1942, and after ears in the Army transferred e Merchant Marine. He laturned to the Army and was issioned a second lieutenant all. He has three brothers, gatino and Charles, serving armed forces.

ffolding Falls, uring 2 Men

Enell, 38, of 835 Frank , and Oscar Birch, 40, of oneck Avenue, Mamarowere treated yesterday at Hospital for severe injurer the scaffolding on which ere working collapsed at amaroneck Police Pistol on Grand Street near re Road, Mamaroneck. uffered a possible fracture right leg, and Enell was for lacerations of the back.

NESS BLOWS IN

ANY, (AP)—New Yorkeathed easier today as a f cool air from the West a two-day heat wave d sent temperatures into per 80's and 90's over f the state. Temperaad dropped to 66 at Syrand 67 at Buffalo this , and Albany registered ompared with 87 at the me yesterday.

TRUMAN RETURNS TO WASHINGTON—Tanned and rested by his vacation among the Missouri homefolks, President Harry S. Truman steps from his special plane at the Washington airport, ready to urge speedy Senate ratification of the United Nations charter. Immediately behind him is Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, his military aide, followed by his naval aide, Capt. James K. Vardaman. —International Soundphoto

Maid Of Honor Victorious In International Class Race; Whim Wins Among Atlantics

The largest fleet of the season, competed yesterday in the seventh championship regatta of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound. The fleet of 93 racing craft was augmented by the presence of a few Stars and some of the larger handicap craft.

The regatta, held under the burgee of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, was run in variable breezes, with what wind there was constantly changing direction. The skippers were playing a game of hide and seek with the wind and Warren Tomlinson, at the tiller of DeCoursey Fales' International Class sloop Maid of Honor, did a fine sailing job around the eleven-and-a-half-mile course to win by a minute and four seconds from Roy Manny's Grilse.

Halfway around the course Arthur Knapp, who last week took the Star Class series off Noroton and who is last year's champion in the International Class, had W. H. Stanley's Bumble Bee well in front of the other Internationals but fell victim to the variable wind conditions and Tomlinson brought Maid of Honor slowly to the fore.

Among the S boats, it was Phil Patton's Kandahar which took an easy three-minute triumph from Willy Olsen's Woodcock while Aileen Shields skippered Whim to a close triumph over Mills H. Husted's Rumor in the Atlantic Class. Miss Shields' Whim was a minute and 38 seconds in front of Rumor at the finish line.

Skip Etchells' fast Star sloop Shillalah won an easy victory in the class, whipping Orison MacPherson's Spirit by almost four and a half minutes.

The Division V handicap craft were out with three entries and G. D. Emmon's Sea Fox, having no competition in its own class, sailed with them and came in far ahead of Lone Star.

CAPT. WILLIAM F. DUDLEY

Army Honors Capt. Dudley For Courage

Capt. William F. Dudley, recently promoted to his present rank from first lieutenant, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal "for meritorious service against the enemy" in Normandy, Brittany, Holland and Germany.

The son of Mrs. George B. Dudley of the Halstead Arms Apartments, Mamaroneck, he has been in the service since April 15, 1941, and spent 10 months with a tank destroyer battalion during the European campaign. He is now on the intelligence staff in Freedberg, Germany.

Referring to Capt. Dudley's service as company executive officer of his battalion during the periods from June 26 to Sept. 18, and from Sept. 28 to Nov. 22, 1944, the citation accompanying the Bronze Star award reads as follows:

"He performed his duties in a competent and outstanding manner, and materially assisted the company commander on administrative details, reconnaissance and tactical exercises, and diisplayed outstanding leadership which was an inspiration to all the men. On one particular occasion when the 1st platoon of Company "A" was attacked with a heavy barrage of artillery and small arms fire, inflicting many casualties on the platoon, 1st Lt. Dudley displayed exemplary courage and coolness under fire while evacuating the wounded and keeping order in the platoon during the attack. His devotion to duty during the above periods is a credit to himself and the military service."

His brother John Dudley, is receiving infantry training at Camp Wheeler, Va.

Haight Heads County Spanish War Veterans

MOUNT VERNON—Forest A. Haight of 32 Linden Street, Rye, was elected county commander of Westchester Council, United Spanish War Veterans, yesterday in the Memorial Room of Mount Vernon City Hall. Mr. Haight succeeds John D. Pettet of Mount Vernon.

Rec Leaders Return Funds To Kiwanians

At the final year's meeting of the Rye Neck Recreation Association Friday evening at the Post Road office of its secretary, Everett Houghton, members voted to turn back funds on hand in the treasury to the Kiwanis Club. The club will also receive a letter of thanks for its financial support and general interest in the recreation program.

Police Chief Arthur Martensen presided in the absence of Milton Decker, president.

A letter of congratulations to the Summer program committee of the Rye Neck Board of Education was voted, assuring members of the Recreation Association's cooperation and interest.

Left-over equipment of the Association will be turned over to the school recreation program, to be used during the Summer. A letter of thanks was sent to Silleck and Keech, who stored the equipment.

Those attending were Mrs. Alfred MacKenzie, Mr. Houghton, Mrs. Clayton Rawson and James Hewson, representing the Lions' Club.

Beach Full As Village Swelters

Crowd Of 2,896 Jams Harbor Island Park To Escape Heat

PARKING LOTS FULL

Sunday's torrid weather and high humidity brought a crowd of 2,896 persons seeking relief from the wilting heat to Harbor Island Beach, taxing the parking facilities for the first time since the war, according to Village Manager William H. Johnson. On Saturday, there were more than 2,000 at the beach.

The all-time record of 3,250, established last Summer on July 9, remains unbroken, despite yesterday's hot weather record, Mr. Johnson noted. The West Basin parking space was used for the overflow of cars which had to be rerouted.

Thousands of Westchester residents and metropolitan area visitors gave Westchester parkways the heaviest weekend traffic volume since gasoline rationing and crowded beaches and parks far past midnight Saturday and Sunday. There were two deaths from heat, one in Mount Vernon and another in White Plains.

The actual check showed 43,000 at Playland alone over the two days, 18,000 on Saturday and 25,000 on Sunday, while Glen Island Park and Beach off New Rochelle jumped yesterday to an attendance of 30,000. Altogether, at county parks outside Playland there were 85,900 over the two days, making a grand total in all parks checked by the Park Commission of almost 130,000.

A count at the Fleetwood toll bridge on the Cross-County Parkway indicated heaviest traffic on the county park system in three years, indicative of increased gasoline rations to "A" card holders as well as the rush to escape heat-saturated homes. The count showed 10,704 cars Saturday and 12,394 yesterday, for a two-day total of 23,098. This was the best Saturday and Sunday at the bridge since Labor Day weekend of 1942.

The week's count at the bridge, 57,123, was the heaviest reported since May, 1942, when gasoline rationing went into effect. Each day of last week, with the exception of Wednesday, reported the bridge tolltakers, was "new high" for 1945.

On the four county-owned golf courses, play fell off a bit because of the heat.

Roger P. Bird, Ex-Larchmont Resident, Dies

Roger P. Bird, Larchmont resident for 10 years until moving to Boston about a year ago, died in Boston Saturday evening after a short illness. He was 46 years old.

His death followed by a little more than 24 hours that of his father, Mellen True Bird, who died Friday in Boston at the age of 85.

Mr. Bird, who formerly resided at 72 Howell Avenue, Larchmont, was assistant treasurer of M. T. Bird Company of Boston, stationers and engravers. A past president of the Howell Park Association, he was active in the Larchmont Community Chest and Red Cross organizations, and was one of the first Larchmonters to join in the work of Civilian Defense, organizing the air raid warden district which covered Howell Park. He later serving as deputy chief warden. He also participated in numerous other civic projects and activities.

While engaged in business in New York City, prior to moving to Boston, he was active in the Big Brother Movement. A native of Allston, Mass., and a graduate of Dartmouth College, Class of 1921, he was a member of the Dartmouth Club of New York. He sang for many years as tenor soloist at St. Thomas' Church, Fifth Avenue, New York.

For 20 years he was a soloist with the University Glee Club of New York, where he made many musical arrangements and organized the Chanticleer Quartet in which he appeared as second tenor, composing special numbers.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ethelyn Fairchild; a daughter, Joy, former Mamaroneck High School student; a son, PFC Roger Kenyon Bird, stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., and two brothers, Courtney F. Bird and Phillip H. Bird of Boston. His mother, Mrs. Orissa Bird of Boston, also survives.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8 P. M. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Larchmont, where the Bird family attended during their Larchmont residence. The Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin will officiate. Interment will be private, at the Kensico Cemetery on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bird will arrive tonight from Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE HOLOCAUST 54 MILES OFF JAPAN, and the heroic return voyage of the gallant Franklin are shown by one of the ship's heroes, Lt. Edward R. Wassman of Larchmont, to his mother, Mrs. Edward W. Wassman, Jr., at their home, 37 Wildwood Road. Lt. Wassman reports back tomorrow to the ship, now undergoing repairs in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Rescuer Of Five Crewmen Aboard Carrier Franklin, Wassman Returns To Duty

Lt. (j. g.) Edward R. Wassman of 37 Wildwood Road, Woods of Larchmont, fourth ranking hero of the 27,000-ton carrier Franklin, credited with the rescue of five crewmen from a sealed chamber five decks below the flight deck of the ruined vessel after an air attack by a single Jap plane, reports back tomorrow to the Franklin, now undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The 24-year old hero has been spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wassman, Jr., of Wildwood Road. He received the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action at ceremonies recently held aboard the aircraft carrier, and was cited by his commanding officer for one of the nation's highest decorations after his heroic rescue of five gallant seamen, pinned at their battle stations below decks during firing of the carrier on March 19. He was one of four men mentioned "in delayed dispatches from Pearl Harbor as "outstandingly heroic" among the 500 who were cited by the master, Captain Leslie E. Gehres.

His story follows:

"A thunderous, shuddering crash shook the whole ship. It was only a few seconds before we could hear the fire raging forward, and then there was a series of soul-shattering crashes that made your back crawl. We stumbled out of wardroom and went forward to help fight the blaze that was lashing the hangar and flight decks."

The lieutenant, who has emerged as one of the four heroes of the holocaust that swept through the 27,000-ton carrier Franklin 54 miles off the shores of Japan, costing the lives of 832 of his shipmates, spoke in the controlled voice of a veteran of five campaigns, as he described the first moments of the attack that gutted the proud carrier launched little more than a year ago.

Shortly before dawn, 0707, or 7:07 A. M., to be exact, a lone Jap aircraft appeared over the horizon and dropped the two semi-armor-piercing 500-pound bombs that gutted "Big Ben," ravaged her crew, and opened the pages on a new chapter of naval history, a chapter that closed the night of April 26 when the skipper Captain Leslie E. Gehres, tied up at the Brooklyn Navy Yard after a hazardous 12,300-mile trans-Pacific voyage under the ship's own power and cryptically noted "secured" in the ship's log.

Rescued Five Seamen

Lieut. Wassman went through a lot in the next 48 hours, minor incidents that alone were enough to win him the Silver Star and the splash of colored campaign ribbons across his left chest, but the exploit for which the commanding officer especially commended him took him five decks below flight, through smoke and flame, bursting shells and bombs from their own arsenals, with water up to his waist, to the aft engine steering control room. There he rescued five gallant crew-

(Continued on Page Three)

War Loan Sales In Larchmont Yield $678,905

A grand total of $678,905.75 in Bonds and Stamps was sold by the Women's Division of the War Finance Committee of Larchmont during the Seventh War Loan, it was announced at the Larchmont during the Seventh War it was announced at the Larchmont Playhouse at a meeting held Friday night.

Awards, which were framed copies of Mr. Beall's War Loan Poster of the Iwo flag raising, were presented by Mrs. James Curtis to the heads of the various organizations which participated in the drive. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. J. Henry Neale for St. John's Church; Mrs. Howard Hicks, for the Larchmont Avenue Church.

Mrs. Charles S. Boulton, for the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. George Croll, for the Woman's Club, Mrs. J. R. Byrer, for the Garden Club, and Mrs. Stanley Day, for the Murray Avenue School. Mrs. Day also received a picture for her individual achievement in sales.

The individual sales for the drive were Woman's Club, $50,755. 35; Woman's Club at Red Cross meetings, $4,271.50; D.A.R., $56,163.95; Garden Club, $47,928.45; Larchmont Avenue Church, $105,709.55; St. Augustine's Church, $78,995.60; St. John's Church, $252,650.10; Murray Avenue School $28,571.50; Chatsworth Avenue School, $39,121.75. At St. Augustine's School, $7,584.45.

The copies of Mr. Beall's poster were framed by Richard Bevere of Larchmont.

Reckless Driving Brings $25 Fine

Eugene Lombardo of 116 New Street, Mamaroneck, convicted of reckless driving, was fined $25 in Mamaroneck Police Court this morning, after pleading not guilty to the charge. Lombardo was arrested June 21 on complaint of Lt. Herman Pauls and Patrolman Robert Clark, and had previously paid a $10 fine for allowing 10-year-old Thomas Cerasa to drive his car.

A $10 bond was forfeited by Randolph V. MacMillan of Somerville, Mass., for parking a truck more than six feet from the curb. Judge Patrick J. Hughes heard the cases.

SPENDING MONEY

JACKSON, MISS., (AP)—James T. Kendall, Mississippi's assistant attorney general, received a check for a two-cent income tax refund. An attached form message from the Secretary of the Treasury stated: "This refund check is yours, to do with as you please."

4 Jap Cities Set Ablaze By 600 Superforts

GUAM, (AP)—Fierce fires raged through four Japanese cities today, touched off by a record 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs rained down by nearly 600 Superfortresses.

It was the greatest fire strike ever made. Bomber crews returning from the early morning raid said some fires were visible 120 miles away. Formation hitting three industrial cities on southern Honshu, main island of Japan, could see the glow from flaming cities raided by other flights.

Officially results were "good to excellent." Jubilant airmen described the raid on Kure naval base as "wonderful."

Veterans raiders said "the best fire concentration" they've ever seen lighted Ube, Japan's greatest magnesium producing center. The entire waterfront was aflame, with a strong wind fanning the fire.

Brig. Gen. John Davies of the Tinian-based 313th Wing said his bombardiers were able to release their incendiaries visually on Ube with excellent results. Overcast forced use of instruments over other targets, and prevented detailed observations.

Other aerial blows by smaller planes harrassed the enemy from Java to Japan's Inland Sea, sinking or damaging 26 ships and crippling airfields and supply bases.

Targets Hit

The B-29s in their biggest attack of the war struck before dawn at these targets—all fire bombed for the first time:

Kure—Greatest naval base and shipyard on the Inland Sea; a city of 275,000, about 200 miles west of Osaka on the southern coast of Honshu.

Shomonoseki — Vulnerable bottleneck of rail transportation at the western entrance to the Inland Sea; the city of 196,000 served as the embarkation point for troops and supplies moving to Korea and north China.

Kumamoto — Transportation, commercial and military-training center; a city of 210,000, it was one of the most important industrially in western Kyushu.

Ube—Major coal-producing center and top magnesium maker of the empire; lies 25 miles east of Shimonoseki, near southwestern tip of Honshu.

(Fires raged for five hours today in Kure, Tokyo acknowledged in a broadcast saying fire-bombing Superforts swept over the naval base city and other areas of southern Honshu Island for five hours.

("A wide areas of Kure was burned and "some damage" was inflicted on naval facilities, the Japanese Domei News Agency said in a dispatch intercepted by the Federal Communications Commissions. Acknowledgement of damage to naval installations is a rarity for the Nipponese).

HEAT KILLS MAN, 72

Saturday's heat was apparently the cause of a heart attack from which Charles E. Logan, 72, died Saturday night in his home at 47 South 14th Avenue, Mount Vernon.

People Of Earth Wait Our Action, President Says

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman presented the United Nations Charter in person to the Senate today and urged its "prompt ratification."

"The choice before the Senate is now clear," said the Chief Executive in a brief speech.

"The choice is not between this Charter and something else. It is between this Charter and no Charter at all."

The Senate must ratify the United Nations charter for world security to assure this nation's participation.

The President went to the capitol less than 24 hours after his return from San Francisco where he addressed the closing session of the United Nations Conference which drafted the blueprint for a lasting peace.

"This charter points down the only road to enduring peace," the President said. "There is no other. Let us not hesitate to join hands with the peace-loving peoples of the earth and start down that road—with firm resolve that we can and will reach our goal."

Mr. Truman reviewed the Congressional background favoring an international peace organization—the Connally lasting peace resolution and the Fulbright resolution of the House which were adopted more than a year ago—and told the Senate the peoples of the earth will "watch our action here with great concern and high hope."

Look To Senate For Lead

"For they looked to this body of elected representatives of the people of the United States to take the lead in approving the Charter and statute and pointing the way for the rest of the world," he said.

The President made no attempt to go into the details of the Charter, telling his former colleagues he was sure they are familiar with its proposed workings and that they will be thoroughly discussed in Senate debate.

Declaring the Charter the product of many hands and influences, Mr. Truman said it comes from the "reality of experience in a world where one generation has failed twice to keep the peace. The lessons of that experience have been written into the document."

Lists Objectives

He urged the Senate, in its deliberations, to consider not only the words but the spirit of the document. Its objectives, he said, are clear:

"It seeks to prevent future wars.

"It seeks to settle international disputes by peaceful means and in conformity with principles of justice.

"It seeks to promote worldwide progress and better standards of living.

"It seeks to achieve universal respect for and observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all men and women—without distinction as to race, language or religion.

"It seeks to remove the economic and social causes of international conflict and unrest.

"I urge ratification. I urge prompt ratification."

The President traveled a familiar path in his appearance in the Senate—this time as ambassador for the nations that want freedom from war.

Here in the ornate Senate chamber where he served 10 years, Mr. Truman had a dramatic date with history.

The president chose to deliver personally the treaty of San Francisco, the pact of 50 United Nations to outlaw war.

The Senate, eager to act on the treaty, dropped all other duties to accept the document from the chief executive at 1 P. M. and to hear his 600-word talk in behalf of prompt ratification.

Mr. Truman returned to Washington only yesterday from a 5500-mile, eight day aerial trip to the west coast, climaxed by his address to the closing session of the San Francisco Conference. His departure for Berlin and his first meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin is imminent.

Two Autos Damaged In Crash At Corner

Two cars were slightly damaged this morning at Mamaroneck and Mt. Pleasant Avenues, Mamaroneck, when an auto owned and operated by Carolyn Wagner, of 141 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, collided with a vehicle operated by Michael Haroldy, 42, of 43 Briarcliff Road, Larchmont. The Wagner car received damage to its left front fender, while Maroldy's car had the right front fender and hub cap damaged.

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The Weather

Tonight clear and cool, gentle northeasterly winds. Tomorrow sunny and warm with low humidity. Thursday partly cloudy and warm. High tides: today, 6:23 P. M.; tomorrow, 6:53 A. M., 7:33 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Wins Honors In Italy

S/Sgt. Alexander M. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winkler of 815 Carpenter Place, Mamaroneck, has been stationed at San Giovanni Army Air Base in Italy for 19 months, with the 15th Army Air Force.

He was recently awarded the Bronze Star and the Bronze Cluster and now wears eight battle stars on his campaign ribbon.

His entire unit has been awarded two Presidential Citations.

Prior to entering active service in February, 1941, S/Sgt Winkler was a member of the 7th Regiment for 2 1/2 years.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he attended New York University and was associated with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

S/Sgt. Winkler's brother, Cpl. Elmer T. Winkler is now serving with the 20th Army Air Force in the Pacific. He is a gunner on a B-29.

Starts Basic Training

Pvt. Edward W. Heinsohn of Larchmont arrived recently at the AAF Training Command's Basic Training Center at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. His wife, the former Margaret Dwiggins of New Rochelle, and their two year old daughter, Patricia Lynn, reside at 175 Myrtle Boulevard.

A former resident of Hoboken, N. J., Ground Crewman Heinsohn was associated with the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Long Island, before entering the service in May. His aunt, Mrs. John Heinsohn resides at 95 Laurel Avenue.

The basic training course at Keesler is designed to introduce the new AAF soldier to military life, improve his physical condition, and provide him with basic military knowledge. During his stay of several weeks, he will learn to march, to shoot the carbine and pistol, to protect himself from aerial and chemical attack and to take care of his clothing and equipment. He will learn medical aid, the causes and progress of the war, the organization of the Army, and military discipline and customs.

While at Keesler Field he will also undergo classification tests and interviews to determine his assignment in the Army Air Forces. Upon completion of his basic training he will be assigned to duty or sent to one of the Training Command's technical schools.

Leaving For Coast

RT 3 cl Stuart Beringer is spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Beringer of "Fenbrook", Mamaroneck, before leaving for the Pacific coast.

A former resident of Larchmont, RT Beringer recently completed training at the Navy Pier in Chicago. He entered the service a year ago, while associated with Sharples Chemicals in Detroit, and received boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. He was previously stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

RT Beringer is a graduate of Rye Country Day School, Exeter and Harvard University.

Home From California

Warrant Officer Edward E. Baker of Larchmont arrived Sunday from San Francisco, Cal., where he has been stationed with the Supply Corps, U.S.N.R., to spend a leave with his wife, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Palmer at 105 North Chatsworth Avenue.

The son of Mrs. Edward E. Baker of Villa Avenue, Mamaroneck, WO Baker entered the service in May, 1944, receiving training in Philadelphia and in Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and was formerly associated with the Continental Can Company in New York.

Returns To Texas

Air Cadet William Wallace Langerfeld of Mamaroneck has returned to Ellington Field, Tex., following a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Langerfeld of 225 Lawrence Avenue.

He enlisted in the service in January, 1944, and trained at the San Antonio, Tex., Aviation Cadet Center, before reporting to Ellington Field.

Ostlund Installed As Head Of I.O.O.F.

John Ostlund was installed as Noble Grand last night at a meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows honoring District Deputy Grand Master Edward W. Julier. About 40 members attended.

Those installed with Mr. Ostlund were P. G. J. Naughton, right supporter; Brother A. J. Hoddinott, left supporter; Charles Havlicek, vice grand; P. G. Rexford Keech, right supporter; Brother J. Radcliffe, left supporter; Brother H. Radcliffe, chaplain; Brother M. Prakin, inside guardian; Brother Ruchgaber, outside guardian; Brother Donald Kraft, right scene supporter, and Brother A. Vladinedes, left scene supporter.

Grand Master Julier and his staff served as installing officers. Refreshments and informal entertainment followed the meeting.

Bond Sales Still Short Of E Quota

Sales For June Reach $101,287 With Total At Half-Way Mark

DRIVE ENDS JULY 7

With a total in E bond sales amounting to $101,287.50, reported for the month of June by Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the Mamaroneck War Finance Committee, Mamaroneck has reached a little beyond the half-way mark toward its E bond quota of $400,000 for the Seventh War Loan Drive which closes on July 7. Grand total of all bond sales for the month was $935,080.

"The E bond purchases are still low," Mr. Wendel warned, urging residents to "get going and support the drive before the closing date."

In addition to the E bonds, types of bond sales during June included $54,500 sold through the Union Savings Bank, and $779,292.50 sold at the County Trust Company.

The following figures were reported by Mamraoneck's five issuing agencies, for E bond sales: County Trust, $50,250; Union Savings, $37,593.75; Playhouse, $6,778.50; Federal Savings and Loan Association, $506.25; Postoffice, $6,150.

Greason Urges Parking Meters For Larchmont

Parking difficulties in Larchmont will be "considerably eased" if Trustee E. Spencer Greason has his way, and arrangements are made for installing parking meters in the business section of Larchmont.

Trustee Greason told fellow members at the board meeting last night that the problem has been satisfactorily solved in other communities by using the parking meter system, and "there is no reason why we shouldn't take advantage of it here."

Mayor Frank S. Washburn directed Clerk Margaret Lord to place the matter on the calendar for further consideration. Village Engineer Arthur Richards recalled that the subject of using parking meters in Larchmont had come up before a previous board, and that he had voiced an objection at that time, but "couldn't remember now the reasons for his views."

88 Register For Recreation In Rye Neck

More youngsters registered yesterday for the opening session of the Rye Neck Summer Recreation program at the Barry Avenue School playground than the maximum number on record for any one day last Summer. Dr. Alvin W. Hicks, superintendent of schools, reported a total of 88 present for the opening day.

The largest number of registrants for last season was 73, with an average daily registration of 60 and a total for the Summer amounting to 180.

Jack Hasley, Bellows High School coach, is director of the program. Tomorrow's session will be suspended in observance of the Fourth of July holiday.

This year marks the first time that the recreation program has been operated entirely as a school project, through the Board of Education, by the taxpayers of the district.

Hearing Scheduled On BusApplication

A public hearing regarding the application of the Fordham Transit Company, Inc., to operate buses along the Boston Post Road on a route between New York and Playland, will precede Thursday night's meeting of the Board of Councilmen of the Town of Mamaroneck.

Reports of Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville, who will preside, will include property offers from A. W. Bellanca and Allessandro Manzoni Lodge, received by the Village of Mamaroneck; and the deeding of Town-owned property to the Village of Larchmont.

TREATED FOR DOG BITE

Linda Rosita, 22 months old, of 677 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, was treated yesterday for lacerations of the forehead over the right eye and upper lip at the United Hospital, Port Chester, after being bitten by a dog while visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gaspar Scelia of 1425 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck.

THE SPIRIT OF "76"

Infant Drowns As Sudden Gale Capsizes Boat

Janet Harrison Robbins, six months, of 314 Tompkins Avenue, was drowned yesterday afternoon when the 15-foot sloop, East Wind II, in which she was sailing with her father and an aunt, was capsized during a storm on Long Island Sound.

The infant had been placed under the bow for protection from the rain and was trapped when the boat turned over. Her father, Clinton Robbins, 35, and her aunt, Winfred Jane Robbins of Arlington, N. J., were rescued by Lawrence and Lois Winik of 74 Lake Road, Greenhaven, Rye, after having been in the water for 45 minutes.

Robbins told police he was attempting to lower the sail when a strong gust of wind turned the sloop over. He said he dove repeatedly and groped under the boat, but could not find his daughter. Finally he decided she had been thrown out. The rescuers took Robbins and his sister to the Rye home of Barney Balaban, where they were given dry clothing.

The overturned sloop was towed ashore last night by Cornelius Van Buren of Larchmont and early this morning Robbins discovered his daughter's body still under the bow when he righted the boat.

The child's mother, Mrs. Marian Smith Robbins, had taken their two older daughters, Phyllis, four and a half and Marian, two and a half to a circus here yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Silleck and Keech Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Walter Munro of White Plains will officiate.

PossibilitySeen For Unanimous Pact Approval

WASHINGTON, (AP).—In one of the first open Senate breaks of the United Nations Charter, Senator Bushfield (R-SD) declared today the document containes at least six flaws. These should be corrected, he told his colleagues, before the Charter is ratified.

Although the first-term Westerner asserted some of the provisions must be changed "for our national safety," he announced he would support the treaty because he could not face his soldier son "If I fail to do what I can to stop the senseless, maniacal slaughter and planned murder of my fellow men."

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Senator Green (D-RI) said today there is more than a faint hope in the minds of some Senators that the United Nations charter will be ratified unanimously.

Green is a member of the foreign relations committee which opens hearings next Monday on the history-making pact to preserve peace.

An Associated Press poll already has shown more than the necessary two-thirds majority read to vote for the Charter.

Before a vote is taken, however, the thick, seven-pound document will be taken apart phrase by phrase and its import fully developed in debate.

First witness before the foreign relations committee will be Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former Secretary of State and President Truman's choice to represent the United States in the post-war security machinery.

FACES PARKING CHARGE

Alfred Armond of 214 South 12 Avenue, Mount Vernon, was released on $25 bail yesterday afternoon after being arraigned on a charge of violating the parking ordinance at Harbor Island. He will appear before Judge Patrick J. Hughes in the Village of Mamaroneck Police court on July 6. He was arrested by Officer Howard Hanley.

ROONEY A FATHER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mickey Rooney, the movie actor, who is now a corporal in the Army in Germany, became a father today. His wife, the former Betty Jane Rase of Birmingham, gave birth to a seven-pound, six-ounce boy at a Birmingham hospital.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1945—The American flag flies over many Japanese possessions in the Pacific, thanks to American carrier plane pilots who, with our submarine crews, were the first to carry the war deep into enemy territory, hitting him hard and repeatedly. These pilots sought out Japan's vultures and today have all but driven them from the western Pacific skies. —International

'Just Another Movie Show,' But It Took Larchmont To Saipan For Joe Guadagnola

Just another movie. That's what Seaman Joe Guadagnola thought it was going to be when he went to a show on Saipan about two weeks ago.

And then, as the March of Time short flashed across the screen, there was Ernie dishing out the big bear sundaes and the kids crowding into the familiar Spa and Seaman Joe was back in Larchmont again.

For he was viewing with amazement the film on teen-agers several scenes of which were made at Larchmont's familiar favorite "hang-out." Incidentally, Seaman Guadagnola stole a march on his home town folks, despite the fact that Saipan is a good nine thousand miles or more from New York, where the film opened today at the Roxy Theater.

"I thought, here's another one of those real old ones," he said this morning, describing the "big kick" he got out of the film. "And the first thing I knew there was good old Ernie, and the kids around the juke box, and those wonderful big bear sundaes. Boy, was I happy to see all that, so far from home!"

Young Guadognola, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guadagnola reside at 82 Murray Avenue, leaves Saturday for Shoemaker, Calif., where he will report for shore duty. He prefers not to talk too much about what happened at Okinawa. He woke up one day in sick bay, after being thrown from his gun mount when a bomb exploded on his ship. His back injury has mended, and right now he's feeling "pretty good."

S 1 cl. Guadagnola, a former

(Continued on Page Three)

Savings Bank Deposits Show 6-Month Gain

The total gain in deposits at the Union Savings Bank of Mamaroneck, amounting to $497,777.07 for the six months period from Jan. 1 to June 30, reflects "great credit to the savings of the community," in the opinion of Gabriel Wendel, vice president of the bank. The percentage figure of actual gain in deposits is 11.24 per cent.

Included in the total, exclusive of dividends for the six month period, are Christmas Club accounts totalling $48,019.75, and $449,757.32 in other savings, according to Mr. Wendel's statement.

"At the present rate of increase in savings, it looks as if we will approximate a million dollars gain," he pointed out. The gross increase for the year, from July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945, amounts to $898,293.

HolidayTomorrow, No Daily Times

All municipal offices, banks and places of business in Larchmont and Mamaroneck will be closed tomorrow in observance of Independence Day. The Daily Times will not be published.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

RED CROSS ON VACATION

Red Cross workers are enjoying a well earned vacation for the next two or three weeks. Both the surgical dressing group and thwe sewing group have suspended production until further notice. Red Cross Home Service and foreign inquiry continues, 3 to 4 P. M. each day or by appointment. Call Miss Eleanor Merrow, chairman at the Library, Mamaroneck 1250.

VOLUNTEER OFFICE

Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon or by appointment. Call Mamaroneck 1660.

PLEASE SAVE FATS

An alarming drop in used fats has been reported. In spite of the fact that meat supplies have dwindled, if every woman saved every drop of used fat a considerable supply would still be available.

The real trick in salvaging used fats is to keep a clean metal container handy to your cooking stove in the kitchen. Place all drippings from roasting pans and broiler grease from bacon, saus-

(Continued on Page Five)

LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

COLLECTION POSTPONED

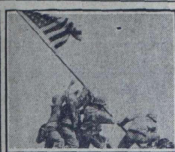
Because of the Independence Day holiday this week, salvage will be collected next week, July 11 and 12. Bundle up your waste paper and rags and put them on the curb Tuesday night. Tin cans, properly washed and processed should be put in a separate container at the curb on your regular garbage collection day.

FOR TEEN AGE GIRLS

Mrs. James Strahan will conduct a course in sewing for girls between the ages of 12 and 16 beginning July 6 from 1-4 P. M. The course will consist of six lessons and will be given at the Consumer Information Center. If you are interested, call the Center, La. 2-1093.

STRETCH THOSE POINTS

On July 12 at 10:30 A. M., a demonstration on stretching red ration points will be given at the Consumer Center, by Ada Stanich. Miss Stanich is nutritionist of the Westchester County Office of the N.Y. State Emergency Food Commission. She will show which foods can be used to replace an average serving of meat. This demonstration is open to the public and should be of great interest in these meatless days.



THE SPIRIT OF "45"

Tree Trimming Resumed After 15-Year Lapse

Larchmont's trees have been trimmed by the village for the first time in 15 years, Village Engineer Arthur Richards reported to the trustees last night at their regular board meeting.

Trustee Arthur Combs remarked that he had heard "several compliments" on the "fine" job done, and good appearance of the streets", and Trustee E. Spencer Greason added, "It's about time, let's not wait another 15 years." Previously, the tree trimming has been done by a commercial tree firm.

Deeds for the purchase of park property on Lorenzen Street and on Larchmont Avenue, to be used by the village for post war plans, were approved by the trustees on recommendation of the attorney, William J. McWilliams.

Harry Edwards of 76 Pinebrook Drive appeared before the board to request title to a roadway adjacent to his property which appears on the map but which is in reality unusable because of the rock formations. Mr. Edwards suggested that in return for the title, he would give the village water and sewer easements. The property in question is located on Harold Place, near Pinebrook and Palmer Avenue. Mayor Frank S. Washburn will take it "under advisement" following discussions with the village engineer and attorney and Trustee Andrew E. Tuck.

Appearing before the board was Joseph Johnson, with his client, Henry Pratt, who had previously been directed by the board of board of trustees to remove his hedge, at the corner of Larchmont Avenue and Stafford Place, because it "interfered with proper vision and overhung the sidewalk."

Mr. Johnson told the board that the hedge had been trimmed so that it no longer presented a hazard, and Mr. Pratt assured the board of his "complete cooperation" in keeping it trimmed. Mayor Washburn replied that the board had taken the step of directing its removal in view of "past experience and Mr. Pratt's disregard and utter lack of cooperation and interest in the matter," and declared that if any further complaints were forthcoming, the "hedge will have to be removed and Mr. Pratt will have to comply to the last letter of the law."

A public hearing will be held at 8:15 P.M. July 16, in Larchmont, to consider the application of the Fordham Transit Company to operate buses over the Post Road, enroute to Playland, with no stops in the village, Mayor Washburn announced.

Yanks Arrive To Take Over German Capital

By DANIEL De LUCE
Associated Press Staff

BERLIN—The veteran Second Armored (Hell On Wheels) Division of the American Army deployed in the suburbs and the first American soldier entered the Russian-held center of Berlin today.

A red-skinned hero of the U. S. Army jeeped down Unter Den Linden and women wept with joy at the sight of the Americans.

Pfc. Harvey Natchees of the Ute Indian Reservation, who wears a Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, was the first American soldier to enter the center of the capital.

Bored, Murder Suspect Walks Out Of Jail

BENNINGTON, Vt., (AP).—Leaving a note which said he was "tired of waiting for that damn trial," Harold Frotten, 26, of Worcester, Mass., held for first degree murder, escaped today from Bennington County Jail, unguarded during the night.

Frotten was held on an indictment charging murder in the first degree of Robert Stratton, 52, last Oct. 21. His trial was set for July 16.

IN OCCUPATION ARMY

ROME (AP)—Departure of the U. S. First Armored Division from Italy to become part of the American Occupation Force was disclosed yesterday.

BORNEO PORT IN FLAMES AS ALLIES ENTER

Aussies Advance Through Flaming Oil To Capture 2 Jap-Held Airfields; "Campaign Won," Commander States

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Staff

MANILA—Australian infantry, braving rivers of flaming oil and barrages from Japanese five-inch guns, advanced through face-searing heat today and seized part of the vital southeast Borneo petroleum port of Balikpapan.

Australian radio reports asserted they also had captured both the Sepinggang and Nanggar airfields, three and 10 miles northeast of Balikpapan, and the Australian commander declared the two-day-old invasion already was a "strategic" success.

Volcanoes of fire and dense black smoke from the blazing heart of the refinery area rolled over Aussie-held ridges that dominate both the town and the beach.

Standing atop the highest of these ridges, Gen. Sir Leslie J. Morshead, Australian corps commander, declared that quick capture of this commanding ground had "insured success of the campaign."

Resistance Stiffens

"In a strategic sense," he explained, "the campaign is won," although Japanese resistance inland was stiffening and the enemy's concealed artillery was spattering ridges and beachhead.

Tokyo Radio said approximately 7,000 Allied troops had been put ashore by last night, spearheaded by two heavy tanks and 50 medium tanks. The Japanese placed air support of this ground operation at 170 planes and noted an "increase of warships, including five cruisers, 50 transports and other types."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today located the invading Australian Seventh Division—veterans of early New Guinea fighting and of the Syrian deserts—nearly two miles inland and spread for three miles along the seashore.

MacArthur did not confirm capture of the airfields, but Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines earlier reported from the front that capture of Sepinggang, at least, was imminent.

The Melbourne radio said Air Force crews began immediately to repair the bomb-cratered air strips which presumably will provide close land-based air support for the advancing infantry.

Brines said the Aussies were within 1,500 yards of the heart of Balikpapan.

Carrier Planes Aid

Carrier planes meanwhile augmented Allied long-range bomber attacks against deeply entrenched Japanese positions, and guns of the U. S. Seventh Fleet joined field artillery in hammering steadily at enemy gun emplacements. Several Japanese 5-inch guns concealed in hills several miles inland, which began shelling the beachhead area today, were believed destroyed.

Emphasizing the difficulty of immediate occupation — and salvage—of the refinery area, Associated Press Correspondent James Hutcheson described a literal river of fire separating Australian and Japanese lines when a huge oil tank exploded, sending "a wild column of flame roaring down ravines toward the sea.

There was no confirmation of Tokyo's assertion that Australian invasion forces had made a new landing at Kualasambodja, some 30 miles up the coast from Balikpapan.

Oil Refineries Near Maruzen Hit By B-29's

By LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Staff

GUAM—Superfortresses struck at Japan's dwindling oil resources today for the third time in a week, blasting the Maruzen oil refinery with such precision returning airmen said "we won't have to go back there again."

Fifty precision-bombing B-29s hit the oil center 35 miles from Osaka before dawn today in a quick follow up of yesterday's record 600-plane fire raid on four cities, while other Allied air forces wrecked shipping and military installations from Nippon to Malaya. Two B-29s were lost in yesterday's 600 plane raid, but all but two crew members were rescued.

Black smoke which rose 10,000 feet above the important Maruzen oil plant could be seen for 30 miles in the night sky.

Anti-aircraft fire was light and the few Japanese interceptors that took to the air "just seemed to want to play," said Cpl. W. H. Power of Carrollton, Ga. "They just sat out of range and wiggled their wings and flicked their lights."

Twenty-first Bomber Command Headquarters announced, meanwhile, that 117 square miles of Japanese urban industrial area had been laid waste by B-29 strikes, not counting yesterday's record raid.

Reconnaissance photographs of fire bomb strikes June 29 against Moji, Sasebo, Shimonoseki and Nobeoka showed approximately two square miles burned out.

The refinery hit today was at Shimotsu. It had produced fuel and lubricating oil and aviation gasoline. It likewise was a storage center with many large fuel tanks in the target area.

The raid was the eighth B-29 attack on the Japanese homeland in eight days, dovetailing with other aerial assaults on farflung areas of the empire.

New Commands In Pacific Area AreAnnounced

HONOLULU, (AP). — New commands under both Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, on-to-Tokyo Army and Naval chiefs, were announced today.

Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commander of U. S. Army forces in the Pacific Ocean Areas under Nimitz, announced he also had been made commander of U. S. Army forces in the Middle Pacific Area under MacArthur.

MacArthur named Lieut. Gen. Wilhelm D. Steyer commander of the western Pacific area.

Richardson and Steyer will handle training and supply for the areas under MacArthur.

Nimitz announced these commanders of the Tenth Army and Ryukyu forces under Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell: Rear Adm. C. H. Cobb, in command of naval forces in the Ryukyus; Marine Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods, commanding the tactical air force; Maj. Gen. F. G. Wallace, in command of Okinawa Island, and Vice Adm. J. B. Oldendorf in command of Third Fleet forces now in the Ryukyus.

Federal, State Officials Ask Bank Statements

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Comptroller of the Currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all National banks at the close of business Saturday, June 30.

NEW YORK, (AP)—State Superintendent of Banks Elliott V. Bell today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all State banks, trust companies, industrial banks and private banks at the close of business June 30.

CityNewspaper Deliverymen ContinueStrike

NEW YORK, (AP)—A War Labor Board order for striking newspaper deliverymen to return to work went unheeded at press time today for early editions of afternoon newspapers.

Pickets took their places outside of offices of the Sun, World-Telegram, Journal-American and Post as the strike of 1,700 members of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union (independent) went into another day.

The WLB had ordered the men to return to work today or show cause tomorrow in Washington why the strike should not be terminated

William Mapel, vice chairman of the Publishers' Association of New York, representing 11 dailies, had said last night that newspapers would be printed and "we expect the men to deliver them, the Government has told them to." But Dominick Alvina, the Union's business representative, said the men "had no intention of going back to work under present arrangements.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 233 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy with some fog early tomorrow morning. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and continued warm, with scattered showers. High tides today at 8:45 P. M.; tomorrow at 9:24 A. M. and 9:46 P. M.

ALL OF PHILIPPINE ISLES RECAPTURED; AUSTRALIANS NOW CONTROL BALIKPAPAN

Our Men In Service

Ends Boot Training

Seaman 2 Cl Walter E. Bronston, Jr., is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bronston of 8 France Place, Larchmont, on completion of boot training at Sampson, N. Y.

A graduate of the Barnard School for Boys in New York, he entered the Navy in May.

Goes To Cape Cod

Pfc A. Gifford Eager has returned from Turner Field, Albany, Ga., to spend a 19-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gifford Eager of 8 Valley Road, Larchmont.

Pfc Eager, who received his wings last February on graduation from Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., flew here in a B-25. At the end of his leave he will return to Turner Field, where he serves as flexible gunner.

Tomorrow he will leave for Harwichport, Cape Cod, Mass., with his parents who will remain for the Summer. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Pfc Eager received aviation training at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

In V-5 Training

Edward Trenkmann, Jr., of Larchmont, who was recently graduated from the Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn., has reported to Hampton-Sydney College, Hampton City, Va., to take training in the Navy V-5 program. Son of Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Trenkmann, of 16 Lyons Place, he was active in sports at school, serving as captain of the baseball team.

Home From Overseas

F/O Julian Gladstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gladstone of 6 Avon Road, Larchmont has returned home after serving with the 8th Air Force in the European Theater of Operations for four months. He entered the service in August of 1943 after graduating from Mamaroneck High School.

After receiving training at Duquesne University, Santa Ana, Calif., and San Marcus, Tex., he went overseas with the 385th Bombardment Group in March 1945. While with the 8th Air Force, F/O Gladstone flew five combat missions as a navigator aboard a B-17 bomber. Three of the missions were over Czechoslovakia and the other two operations over Bordeaux, France.

While in Europe, he met his brother, Capt. Morton Gladstone, also a navigator in the Army Air Forces, in France. F/O Gladstone is entitled to wear the European Theater of Operations ribbon, the American Theatre of Operations ribbon, the Air Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon for work over Mercesburg, Germany.

At present he is home on a 30-day furlough but expects to be shipped to the Pacific area when his furlough is completed.

Returns From Italy

Lt. Peter K. Dufault is home in Mamaroneck from Italy, where he served as co-pilot with a veteran B-24 Liberator squadron with the 15th AAF. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Dufault of 539 Oakhurst Road, he will report to a Florida air field on July 23 for reassignment.

Overseas since August, Lt. Dufault entered the service in July, 1942, while a student at Harvard College, receiving flight training at Newport and Blytheville Army Air Fields in Arkansas. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Blytheville on March 12, 1944, and promoted to first lieutenant last Winter. He is a graduate of Bellows High School.

Curtin, Prime Minister, Dies In Australia

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA, (AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin, 60, died yesterday after a long illness from a heart ailment with lung complications.

His successor probably will be chosen next Thursday by the Parliamentary Labor Party from Deputy Prime Minister Francis M. Forde; Treasurer Joseph B. Chifley, a former locomotive engineer; or Minister of External Affairs Herbert V. Evatt, Australia's recent delegate to the San Francisco Security Conference.

Pending the selection, Forde will continue as acting premier. He was appointed Army Minister, second in command of the government, when the Curtin government took office in 1941.

Before crowded public galleries, the Federal Parliament mourned Curtin's death.

The son of a police officer and native of a gold mining town, Curtin was elected to the House of Representatives first in 1928, became leader of the Labor Party in 1935 and Prime Minister in October, 1941—a little more than a month before Pearl Harbor.

He is survived by Mrs. Curtin, a son and daughter.

ARNOLD RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The White House today announced the resignation of Justice Thurman Arnold of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington, effective July 10. Arnold formerly headed the anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

Democrats Open Fight To Rebuild

Primary Battles Seek New Committeemen In Ten Town Districts

AIM TO REORGANIZE

With Democrats facing contests in 10 districts in the town primaries July 31, an effort is being made to breathe new life into the party here, it was announced today by Willis B. Rice of Larchmont, speaking for the Committee on Reorganization of the Democratic Party for the Town of Mamaroneck.

Mr. Rice, a leader in the movement to revitalize the Democratic Town Committee, was his party's candidate for state senator last Fall and two years ago ran for town councilman.

The endeavor to make the party a militant force in town politics, got under way last week when candidates for committeemen were placed in nomination through petitions to oppose the present committeemen in 10 districts of the town.

Candidates representing the reorganization movement who will appear on the primary ballot are:

In the Sixth District, Robert H. Von Stein and Lucille Simon, opposing John M. Cuddy and Anita Cuddy.

Seventh District—Francis X. O'Donnell and Eleanor Parker opposing Victor J. Hopkins, present town chairman, and Anne F. Hopkins.

Eighth District — George N. Gibbs and Adelaide McCahill opposing Edward A. Lynch and Katherine McCahill.

Ninth District—Claude A. Seixas and Mona Bordley opposing Herman Maron and Mrs. Mabel McElroy.

Tenth District—Richard B. Carr and Felicia Gossman opposing Sidney Doherty and Alice C. Hannon.

Eleventh District — John C. Breckenridge and Mabel Stern opposing Sidney Doherty and Alice C. Hannon.

Twelfth District—Frances M. Posner opposing George McElroy and Jeannette Champion.

Thirteenth District—Winfield G. Saunders and Ethelwyn Rice opposing William H. Fernschild and Amelia Boteler.

Fourteenth District — Helen M. Eklund and Martin Stern opposing Harry T. Byrne.

Sixteenth District — William J. Maher and Katherine E. Barrett opposing George J. Mulcahey and Jane K. Mulcahey.

(Continued on Page Three)

Goldman Joins Hole-In-One Club Ranks

Membership in that rare organization, the Hole-In-One-Club, was automatically bestowed upon David Goldman yesterday when he sank his ball into the cup on the 18th hole of the Gedney Farms Country Club yesterday with a neat 208-yard drive.

Mr. Goldman, who resides at 114 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, was playing the course with Robert Holly and Burt Lieberman, also of Larchmont and, with the help of that unique stroke, chalked up a 91 for the day.

He saw the ball land on the green after whipping it off the tee with a No. 4 wood, he said, but thought it veered off. When they reached the green they looked for it for several seconds without success until the caddy announced, "Here it is in the cup."

Mr. Goldman is now eligible for membership in the World-Telegram Hole-In-One Club and entitled to participate in the annual contest held in the Fall at the Leewood Golf Club in Tuckahoe. The lucky shot was the second one made on that hole this season, club officials told him.

Court Dismisses Assault Charge

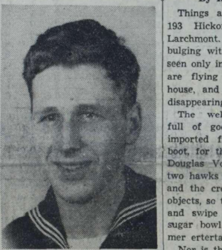
A charge of third degree assault brought by Mrs. Alice Kearn, was dismissed this morning by Judge Patrick J. Hughes in Village of Mamaroneck Police Court against Mrs. Irma Brady of the Franklin Apartments, Mamaroneck. Attorney for the defense, Fred H. Rubin, introduced the motion of dismissal on the ground of failure to establish a case beyond reasonable doubt.

On a counter charge of assault by Mrs. Brady against Mrs. Kearn, Judge Hughes set July 12 at 7:45 P. M. as the date for a trial by jury at the request of Reubin Sirlin, attorney for Mrs. Kearn.

Mrs. Brady, wife of the superintendent of the Franklin Apartments, holds that Mrs. Kearn attacked her in the basement of the apartments on the afternoon of June 29, with a soda bottle and fingernails. Mrs. Kearn denied the charges and brought a counter charge of assault against Mrs. Brady, which was dismissed this morning.

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT IN THE WAY OF A PET—Douglas Vollmer, youthful Larchmont naturalist, greets his pet hawk, who shares Doug's attention with another hawk and two pet crows.

Spoons Disappear As Topsy And James Stir Things Up Over At 193 Hickory Grove



LARCHMONT HERO credited with the saving of the U.S.S. Bright when he kept his gun trained on a Jap suicide plane until it caught fire and veered striking the deck a few feet from the gun mount is E1M 3cl. Robert F. Thomas, above. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thomas of the Chatsworth Gardens Apartments, he has been recommended for the Navy Cross.

By RUTH R. TAUB

Things are humming over at 193 Hickory Grove Drive in Larchmont. The refrigerator is bulging with meat, birds usually seen only in zoos or in the woods are flying at will around the house, and the silverware keeps disappearing.

The well-stocked ice-box is full of good, whole horsemeat, imported from New Jersey, to boot, for the exclusive menus of Douglas Vollmer's strange pets, two hawks and two black crows, and the crows love bright shiny objects, so they invariably hop up and swipe the spoon from the sugar bowl whenever Mrs. Vollmer ertertains guests at tea.

Nor is that all they do. These tame house pets, James and Topsy by name, but crows for a' that, drink their water from a glass, appear uninvited to nibble at the breakfast table after a night in the trees (or in Doug's room, when he can sneak 'em in), and are happiest when company comes.

"They have real personalities," Mrs. Vollmer insisted, as one of the crows settled comfortably on her head while she relaxed in her pleasant garden. "So spoiled and willful!"

James and Topsy love attention, are strictly hand fed, and join the family's guests sociably, following them about from house to garden. They often follow Mrs. Vollmer, who prefers them to the hawks, when she leaves the house, and once they followed her half way to a Garden Club meeting before returning home.

Although less understanding neighbors might object, the Hickory Grove crowd accept James and Topsy as neighborhood pets. Mrs. Vollmer is full of generous praise for her neighbors, who voice no complaint when the crows start their noisy screaming early

(Continued on Page Seven)

Quiet Fourth Observed With No Accidents

Fourth or no Fourth, it was "just another day" yesterday as far as the local Police Departments were concerned, and only a moderately heavy day at Harbor Island, where the cool weather kept the holiday crowd down to 2,080, or about three-fourths of last Sunday's count.

Chief Arthur Martensen reported "no arrests, no accidents, no dog bites, no complaints about fire crackers" in the Village of Mamaroneck and similar reports came from the Town of Mamaroneck Police. In Larchmont there were "a few stray firecracers" but no complaints, and only one damaged fender.

The peak of the traffic appeared on the Post Road between 5 and 7 P. M., Chief Martensen said, when the crowds started back from Playland. He took a tour up there earlier in the afternoon to see how much traffic to expect through the village later in the day and reported that the Playland parking lot "looked like old times."

Railroad and Bus Company officials throughout the state said that travel was "about normal." Highway traffic was no heavier than on an average Sunday.

Accidental deaths across the country totaled 138, most of them occurring on the highway or in the water. Hundreds of persons suffered minor injuries from fireworks, but no deaths from this cause were reported. In Port Chester the explosive snapping and crackling of fireworks which accompanied Fourth of July celebrations in pre-war years was noticeably absent, and there were no elaborate displays of night fireworks.

A crowd of 30,000 persons spent the holiday at Playland, 10,000 of whom skipped the amusements for a good dose of sun and salt water and sand in their shoes.

Four Motorists Fined For Parking

Four motorists were fined by Judge John R. Cahill in Larchmont Police Court Tuesday night for parking in prohibited areas. Three received fines of $2 each and the fourth Alfred W. Doux of 40 W. 71st Street, New York City, forfeited $2 bail on each of two charges, parking in a prohibited area and parking without lights. Those drawing $2 fines for parking were Joseph Murphy of 24 Fenimore Road, New Rochelle, David H. Wright of 50 Iselin Terrace, Larchmont, and Belville Tompkins of 3556 White Plains Avenue, New York City.

Van Sciver Named For 24th Term

A long term appointment was renewed Tuesday night by the Town of Mamaroneck School Board when Kenneth G. VanSciver was named as clerk to the board to serve his 24th consecutive year.

Mr. Van Sciver, who was first appointed by the board in 1921, enjoys the unique distinction of never having missed a school board meeting during that entire period.

Japanese Losing Last Foothold In Major Oil Port

By RUSSELL BRINES
Associated Press Staff

BALIKPAPAN, Borneo. — Australian infantrymen struck today at the last Japanese footholds in Balikpapan, Borneo's major oil port, which already for all practical purposes is in Allied hands.

(Radio Tokyo insisted Japanese lines were holding and that an Australian attack spearheaded by 50 tanks had been repulsed with heavy loss. It estimated Allied casualties at 1,100 since the beachhead was made last Sunday —700 in the sea and 400 ashore. Allied sources have said casualties were light.)

American engineers with the invasion celebrated Fourth of July by sailing two of ther LCMs into Balikpapan Bay despite the fact it was not yet cleared of Japanese mines.

The landing of the LCMs at Japanese-built pontoon wharves marked the first entry of Allied shipping into the bay since the Nipponese took over in 1941.

The bay itself was in strong contrast with the wrecked and scarred port city. Only a few sunken ships protrude above its calm waters.

Artillery dueled, meanwhile, with strongly placed enemy guns across the three-mile-wide Balikpapan Bay while engineers rushed reconstruction of captured Sepinggang air strip and a column smashed against strong opposition in a drive to envelope Manggar, last major enemy airfield in the invasion territory.

Three columns of the tropic-hardened Diggers, who swept through the heart of the burned and devastated central city yesterday, joined in a headlong smash against the final refinery area of Pandaniari, as the main Japanese forces appeared to be withdrawing to the northwest toward Samarinda in the heart of the oil producing region.

Organizations Urged To List Activity Dates

All Mamaroneck and Larchmont organizations have been requested by the Mamaroneck-Larchmont Parent Teacher Council which sponsors the Community Calendar, to send their program schedules for the coming year to Mrs. Audrey S. Cornwell, Larchmont Gables, Apartment 40.

Mrs. Cornwell and Hoyt D. Smith co-chairmen and the Community Calendar committee will see that the information is organized and the dates entered. After Sept. 1, the book will be turned over to The Daily Times office where anyone may call Mamaroneck 2100 at any time up to 10 P.M. for information on future dates.

Between now and September, Mrs. Cornwell will have available information about next Winter's meetings, which may be obtained by phoning Larchmont 2-0636, evenings.

The letter mailed to all organizations reads, in part, as follows:

"Organizations which have found the Community Calendar helpful will be pleased to learn that we are continuing this Parent-Teacher project for next year. Will you insure the success of this service by sending us your program schedule for the coming year, as soon as possible?

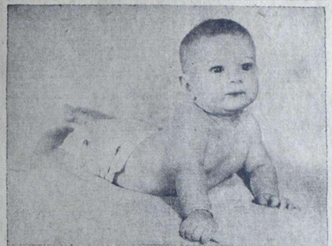
"As you know the purpose of the Calendar is to serve the entire community (free) as a clearing house for dates in order to avoid conflicts. If every organization in Larchmont and Mamaroneck will cooperate, the Calendar will be of real service to the entire community."

The letter finishes with this statement "Mrs. Cornwell will be glad to help anyone if further information is desired about the Calendar. Please feel free to call and ask. Please list the dates, place and time of your meetings and send this information to Mrs. Audrey S. Cornwell, Larchmont Gables, Apt. 4-C, Larchmont."

The Community Calendar Committee sponsored by the Mamaroneck-Larchmont Parent Teacher Council includes Mrs. Cornwell, Hoyt D. Smith, Mrs. John E. Woodbridge, Mrs. T. H. Barrett, Mrs. Joseph Haviland, Mrs. Louis Bucklin, Mrs. Erik Andersen, Mrs. H. R. DeMott, Mrs. Harold Rhoades, Mrs. Alan C. Abeel and Mrs. Rudolph Weichert, Jr.

TORNADO KILLS SIX

RISING CITY, NEB., (AP) — Six persons were killed and at least 12 critically injured by a tornado which swept a path five miles long and two wide north and west of Rising City last night.



WALTER, FIVE MONTHS OLD, is one of 400 babies for whom boarding homes are being sought in Catholic families within 50 miles of New York City by agencies working with Catholic Charities of the New York Archdiocese. He will pay his boarding parents $35 to $40 a month. Walter is healthy, tips the scales at 15 pounds, two ounces, and has a good appetite. His eyes are brown and his hair—what there is—gives promise of being red.

Pease Elected As President Of Mamaroneck Education Board, Succeeds Moynahan

Charles W. Pease was elected Tuesday night by the Town of Mamaroneck School Board as president to succeed Philip O. Moynahan who retired this year.

The new president, who was elected to the board in 1943 and has been serving as chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, resides at the Chatsworth Gardens Apartments. He was nominated by Mrs. Harold T. Hughes.

The only new appointment was that of Floyd Cramer of 120 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, as treasurer for the school district to succeed Alan C. Abeel. Mr. Cramer is executive vice president of the Washington Heights Building and Loan Association in New York.

Reappointment of T. James Ahern to his fourth year as superintendent Joseph Curren as attorney for the district, Albert E. Tuttle as assistant to the superintendent, John C. Fisher as superintendent of attendance and census taker, Dr. R. E. Machan as medical officer, Dr. Emil Verrilli as assistant medical officer, and Dr. Daniel Karrel as school dentist.

Committee appointments were announced by President Pease as follows with the first name in each case designated as chairman: Mrs. Hughes and Trustee Luther Nelson, committee on education and school personnel; Trustees Theodore Riegel and Mrs. Hughes, committee on attendance and supplies; Trustee C. Frank Jobson and Riegel, committee on buildings and grounds; Trustees Nelson and Walter F. Brady, committee on finance; Trustees Brady and Jobson, committee on by-laws and legislation.

Appointed by the board on tenure were Principal Joseph C. McLain of the Senior High School

(Continued on Page Three)

Jackson Heads School Board For 5th Term

James Jackson was elected Tuesday night to serve his fifth term as president of the Rye Neck Board of Education. The election and various committee appointments took place at the annual organization meeting of the district.

The president, who was nominated by Trustee Everett H. Smith, made the following appointments of committee heads to continue at their posts: Trustee Raymond T. O'Connell, chairman of finance; Trustee Smith, chairman of personnel; Trustee George H. Coffin, chairman of supplies; Trustee Benjamin M. Scherer, chairman of maintenance; Trustee Edgar B. Burchell, chairman of recreation.

Trustee Coffin was reappointed acting president and William H. Kuhn will continue as treasurer. The new clerk, Edward W. Julier, attended his first meeting. Henry D. Holden was appointed attorney for the district.

Dr. Alvin W. Hicks was reappointed superintendent of schools, Miss Eleanor Moore was renamed secretary to the superintendent; Mrs. Ethel Skinner was appointed office clerk.

Dr. Emil Verrilli will continue as school physician and Dr. David Grossbard was named school dentist. Miss Agnes Harriott, who graduated last month from Bellows High School was named assistant to the librarian. All members of the custodial staff were reappointed to their posts.

The board received letters from Miss Mildred Torrence and Miss Frances Henderson, who have retired from the school system, thanking the members for the testimonial dinner held last month for them and for the help and cooperation they had received as members of the faculty.

Two appointments to the Bellows High School faculty have been announced: Mrs. Harriett Rathbone, who will take Mrs. Raymond T. O'Connell's place as a teacher of social studies for the duration; and Mrs. Caroline M. Newton, who will become girls' physical education teacher in place of Miss Helen Norton ,who will teach mathematicis in the junior high school next year.

Mrs. Rathbone is a graduate of Windheim High School in Willimantic, Conn., and received her A. B. from Bates College in 1937. She has done graduate work at the University of Connecticut and has taught for five and a half years at the high schools in Berwick, Me., Norwich, Conn., and Bethel, Me., and Glens Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Newton, who resides at Mohegan Lake, N. Y., holds a B.S. degree from the State Teachers' College in Cortland, N. Y., and has had four years' teaching experience in East Pembroke and Bolivar, N. Y.

CAR DAMAGED IN CRASH

A car operated by Harold E. Joseph of 59 Stuyvesant Avenue, Larchmont, sustained slight damage to the right rear fender about 5:30 P. M. yesterday in a collision with a car operated by June Goldschmitt of 130 E. Brookside Drive, Larchmont, rear of the eastbound railroad platform of Larchmont station.

Delivery Strike May Continue Until Sunday

NEW YORK, (AP)—Results of a WLB-union-publisher meeting in Washington were prepared for presentation to 1,700 striking deliverymen who have prevented distribution of all but one of the city's major newspapers since Saturday.

Louis Waldman, attorney for the striking Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union, and its representative at the meeting yesterday, planned to present his findings to the union's executive council today.

His report then will be placed before the union members, who will vote to decide whether or not they will halt the walkout which affects 14 major papers.

Waldman said, however, the strikers could not be called into session before Sunday, which would virtually preclude the possibility of a settlement before then.

At the close of yesterday's public hearing, WLB Chairman George W. Taylor said he had "every confidence and hope" the strike would end when the deliverymen were told of developments.

The WLB took no official action at the end of the hearing, called to force the Union to show cause why it did not end its strike Monday, as ordered by the WLB.

U.S. Bases Set Up Comparable To British Islands

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Staff

MANILA — All the Philippine Islands have been won back in "the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese Arms," Gen. Douglas MacArthur proudly proclaimed today and their 115,600 square miles are being transformed into bases "comparable to the British Islands" to spur the march on Tokyo.

In 250 days of campaigning, 17 American divisions whipped 23 Japanese divisions in "one of the rare instances when . . . a ground force of superior numbers was entirely destroyed by a numerically inferior opponent."

Roughtly 420,000 Japanese were slaughtered, including such hated outfits as the 16th Imperial Division which tortured American and Filipino prisoners in the "Death March" after the 1942 fall of Bataan.

A spokesman estimated that possibly 30,000 Japanese survive in all the Archipelago, cut into groups and driven into mountains where they are reduced to guerrilla activity.

American ground and air personnel casualties up to July 1 were 11,921 killed, 410 missing and 42,569 wounded—a total of 54,891.

General MacArthur stressed as "accomplished" goals of the reinvasion:

Acquisition of great land-sea-air bases "for future operations" comparable to the role played by the British Isles against Germany.

Collapse of the "Imperial concept of a Greater East Asia Coprosperity Sphere and the reintroduction of democracy in the Far East."

Delivery of a "crippling blow" to Japan's army, navy and air force.

Severence of the enemy's sprawling, stolen empire so the north and south halves could "be enveloped and attacked in turn," while a sea-air blockade prevented raw materials from reaching Japan or reinforcements from reaching the East Indies.

Liberation of "our captured officers and men and our internees held in the Philippines."

MacArthur said the Navy, Army and Air Force, "Working in complete unison . . . inflicted the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese arms."

Fighters Dare Japs To Fight Over Tokyo

By AL DOPKING
Associated Press Staff

GUAM — Approximately 800 American planes set off Fourth of July fires and explosions in Japan, capped by an hour-long radio challenge of fighters circling three Tokyo airfields for the Japanese air force to come up for battle. The dare went unanswered.

Fires in four Japanese cities burned so brightly they could be seen simultaneously by returning B-29 pilots.

Two Japanese destroyers were hit in the Yellow Sea, six Tokyo airfields were ripped. Everything from power houses to light houses was shot up.

Photographic assessment was underway today to check the results of the greatest Independence Day celebration of the Pacific war.

It started when a fleet of 500 Superfortresses fire-bombed four mainland cities, leaving them in flames set off by 3,000 tons of incendiaries.

Before the day was over, Army, Navy and Marine fliers had given Nippon's dwindling empire a thorough going over with bombs and stafings.

The B-29 attack was followed by a force of more than 150 Mustang fighters of the U. S. Seventh Army Air Force which went on an aerial rampage. The Mustangs, Iwo Jima headquarters announced today, found more installations than enemy pilots. They destroyed eight planes on the ground, damaged 24 more, and then roamed at will, shooting up six airfields, radio stations, freight cars, control towers, ammunition sheds, gas tanks and power plants.

One hundred and thirty Ryukyus-based Army and Marine planes struck Chiran and Kanoya airfields on Kyushu, unloading 22¼ tons of fragmentation bombs on Chiran and destroying six enemy fighters and three bombers on the ground.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 234 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight clearing and cooler. Tomorrow sunny and warm with comfortable humidity; highest temperature near 80. Sunday fair and warm. High tides today at 11:29 P. M.; tomorrow at 12:01 A. M. and 12:15 P. M.

Our Men In Service

With Warning Squad

Sgt. John B. Yoder, U.S.M.C.R., of Larchmont, who went overseas in June, is now serving with an air warning squad stationed in the Pacific area, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Yoder of Chatsworth Gardens.

Before his enlistment in the Marines in August, 1943, Sgt. Yoder was associated with the Union Carbide Company, of New York City, for which he did research work at the Mellon Institute. He received boot training at Parris Island, and Radar training at Chicago, Ill.; Clarksville, Ark., and the Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

He graduated from Mamaroneck High School and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., where he majored in chemical engineering.

A 10-Day Record

Landing close behind the invading forces and pausing only long enough to set up a sketchy encampment, Pfc. Herman Domnisch, Jr., of Mamaroneck, was operating a heavy duty truck with his aviation engineer battalion 24 hours after hitting the beach of Okinawa.

Within 10 days, his outfit, working with other AAF aviation engineer battalions on a round-the-clock-schedule, had reconstructed a captured Jap airstrip. Pvt. Domnisch and other operators of earth-moving equipment moved more than 22,000 cubic yards of earth and coral to make the field operational.

"The 10-day job was probably a record," Pvt. Domnisch commented. "But when you consider the delays—air raids, for instance—getting the job done on time was nearer a miracle."

The vital airstrip is one from which an all-out aerial offensive against the Jap mainland will be launched.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Domnisch, live at 335 Mount Pleasant Avenue. He entered the Army in January, 1943, and arrived overseas in December, the same year.

Ensign Borst Home

Ensign Kenneth Borst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Borst of 209 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, is at home on a furlough before reporting to San Diego, Calif., Saturday.

He is a graduate of Bellows High School, Class of 1941, and attended Syracuse University before enlisting in the naval aviation program. He received the Mamaroneck University Club Scholarship and the R. G. Brewer award in 1941. He was awarded the Sigma Pi Sigma Physics honorary prize for excellence in several physics at Syracuse in 1941.

He enlisted in the Navy V-5 program in October, 1942, and received training at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of South Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., Bunker Hill, Ind., obtaining his commission at Pensacola, Fla., in January 1945.

On Television Staff

Richard F. Smith of 98 Willow Avenue, Larchmont, recently discharged from the U. S. Army, has been added to the NBC television production staff as a make-up man.

A graduate of Yale University, Smith did make-up work for the Yale School of Dramatics and later worked with several amateur theatrical groups in New York City.

A native of Larchmont, Smith was graduated from the Wooster School in Danbury, Conn. He entered the Army in 1943, was graduated from field artillery school at Fort Sill as a second lieutenant, and was discharged early this year.

Goes To New Mexico

Corp. Bruce V. McCulloch, of Larchmont, has reported to Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., for further training as a remote control operator. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dert C. McCulloch of 104 North Chatsworth Avenue, he was formerly stationed at Denver, Colo.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Missouri College, Air Corpsman McCulloch entered the service in September, 1944. He is a former resident of Deposit, N. Y. where he operated a farm.

Starts Boot Training

Seaman 1 ci Gerald F. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Eliot Kaplan of 9 Normandy Road, Larchmont, left Wednesday for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Illinois for boot training with the Navy.

A member of the junior class at Cornell University, where he was a dean's list scholastic engineering, Seaman Kaplan was graduated in 1943 from Mamaroneck High School at fifteen and a half years of age. Active in photography, he was awarded the Bausch Lomb medal in science.

STEVENS RETURNS

NEW CANAAN, CONN., (AP) —Major G. Ralsey Stevens Jr. whose wife, Imogene, is awaiting trial on a manslaughter charge in the slaying of a young sailor, has arrived in the United States from Europe, his father announced today. The paratroop Army officer arrived last night and telephoned from a Virginia Army post, said the father, George R. Stevens, Jr.

"HELLO" WHERE THEY SAID "GOODBYE" nearly three and a half years ago. Three Mamaroneck servicemen are shown on the platform of the Mamaroneck station where they met recently for the first time since they left Feb. 13, 1942, in the same contingent. They have all seen overseas' service and have all been wounded. Left to right they are Sgt. John Paonessa, Pfc. Herbert J. Dimpel and Pvt. Carlo Faillace.

oOo

3 Who Left Here Together Reunited After 3 Years' Service On 3 War Fronts

Three servicemen who left Mamaroneck nearly three and a half years ago in the same contingent went into three different areas of war and never met again until a few weeks ago when they all arrived back home at the same time and held a reunion at the Mamaroneck station where they had last said goodbye.

Pvt. Carlo Faillace of Hillcrest Court Apartments, overseas for a year, was wounded twice in France. He also saw action in Germany serving as a scout in a rifle company of the 3rd Division. Pvt. Faillace, who is at home on a 30-day convalescent furlough from Lovell General Hospital in Ayer, Mass., holds a presidential unit citation and the Croix de Guerre.

Sgt. John Paonessa, who resides at 160 Waverly Avenue, received basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Bliss, Tex., and then fought through Italy with the 5th Army and participated in the invasion of Southern France. During his 22 months overseas, he received the Croix de Guerre, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He is now on a 30-day furlough from Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island.

Pfc. Herbert J. Dimpel of 308 Fourth Street, Mamaroneck, is a member of the Fighting 45th (Thunderbird) Division and also spent 22 months overseas participating in the invasions of Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, Southern France and Germany. He was wounded crossing the Volturno in Italy and again in Germany.

He has been awarded the Purple Heart and holds two Presidential Citations awarded his division. He is also a patient at Halloran Hospital.

All three men left Mamaroneck Feb. 13, 1942. The picture of their reunion at the Mamaroneck station was snapped by Detective Sgt. William O'Neill.

Cart Before Horse! Gosh, That's News!

Bus hearings bloom in the Summer along with the petunias and potato plants. And as a rule the municipal bodies pull out a weed or two and let it go at that.

But this year there has been a bumper crop of the commodity and now, with the application of the Fordham Transit Company to amend its franchise to allow for picking up Playland passengers in New Rochelle, the subject becomes more and more complicated.

And that's not all. It's becoming very mysterious, too.

Last night, Sol Paseltiner, attorney for the Fordham company, told the Town Board that consent had been obtained from the Village of Mamaroneck and Larchmont.

He's right about Mamaroneck because the record shows that, following the public hearing two weeks ago, the trustees granted consent with only Trustee Edwin B. Dooley voting "No."

But in yesterday's issue of The Larchmont Times, a public hearing on the subject is advertised for next Monday night.

And the mystery is that, hearing or no hearing, it appears that there is a resolution on the Larchmont books granting the transit company's request.

In answer to all questions as to whether the consent has actually been granted and what about the hearing, the village offices and Mr. Paseltiner both said, "Yes and no", this morning.

So it actually appears that the bus hearing is being tucked in as a formality just to make everything legal and it may be that the officials of the County Transportation Company who have been fighting the franchise amendment in all the local municipalities will tell the Larchmont board Monday night that the cart is before the horse. Very awkward for a bus.

Senate Delays Agencies Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP). — The Senate Appropriations Committee shoved the mutilated war agencies appropriations bill aside today for the weekend.

With $618,000,000 of its original $752,000,000 total hacked out by House members yesterday in an effort to force Senate acceptance of an appropriation for the Fair Employment Pratice Committee, the bill formally returned to the Senate today. But there will be no action before Monday. Appropriations Committee Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) told reporters.

Beach Point Club HonorsGreenbaum

Lawrence S. Greenbaum of 724 Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at a testimonial dinner given by the members of the Beach Point Club in Mamaroneck.

"The members are attempting to compensate him in a small way for the work that he has done for the club in the last 11 years," according to Laurence J. Hirsch of 681 Orienta Avenue, chairman of the event.

Mr. Greenbaum, a prominant New York attorney, was the first president of the club when it was organized in 1925 and since has served as counsel.

Legion Honors Col. Latimer At Testimonial

Another Mamaroneck organization paid tribute to Lt. Col. Claude A. Latimer last night when Mamaroneck Post 90 of The American Legion held a testimonial dinner in his honor at the Elks Club. It was attended by more than 40 Legionnaires, their wives and guests.

Col. Latimer described his trip from the United States to Panama around South America to Africa, Tripoli and Sicily and then to Italy where he spent two years with the United States Army Engineers supervising the rebuilding of damaged roads, bridges and harbors.

He laid special stress upon the social and economic conditions of the countries he visited and pointed out that, in certain sections of Africa, women are bartered like cattle. In one place, a cow was sold for $600, he said, whereas a woman was worth only $60.

In Italy, he continued, farm equipment is so scarce that children are seen pulling the plows in the fields.

Commander James E. Hewson presided as master of ceremonies and introduced Col. Latimer. Among the guests of honor were Mrs. Latimer and Miss Viola Latimer.

After dinner, the group joined in community singing led by Ed Lowry with Robert Hutchinson at the piano.

COSTLY DRESSING ROOM

For violating a village ordinance by dressing in the park at Harbor Island on July 2, Armond J. Alfero, 30, of 21 South 12th Street, Mount Vernon, was fined $5 this morning in the Village of Mamaroneck Police Court. He pleaded guilty before Judge Patrick J. Hughes.

Town Balks At Granting Bus Permit

Bronx-Playland Line Denied Plea To Make New Rochelle Stops

RYE ALSO SAYS 'NO'

The plan of the Fordham Transit Company to pick up New Rochelle residents on buses bound from the Bronx to Playland hit a snag last night when the Mamaroneck Town Board denied its consent to changing the franchise.

Larchmont and the Village of Mamaroneck have already granted permission after public hearings but both the City of Rye and the Town of Mamaroneck have now said "No!" The vote does not affect the franchise upon which the bus now runs from the Bronx to Playland, but only the proposed plan to stop in New Rochelle.

The Town Board had two reasons for its action. The first is that it would be "unfair" to the County Transportation Company which operates busses all year around in all kinds of weather to have another company step in in the Summer and "scoop off the cream" of the revenue. The other, advanced by Trustee Edward F. Watson, was that, as soon as gasoline restrictions are lifted, it would undoubtedly mean the company would add more busses to accommodate the New Rochelle residents causing congested traffic through the Town of Mamaroneck.

The case for the Fordham Company was presented by Sol Paseltiner, company attorney, who told the board that there would be no change in the procedure so far as the Town of Mamaroneck is concerned since a stop would be made only in New Rochelle. Councilman Watson asked if additional busses would be added and the attorney told him that the company is using larger vehicles this year which they expect would take care of the additional New Rochelle traffic.

Frank J. Zwick, speaking for the County Transportation Company protested vehemently against the granting of consent, declaring that the loss of revenue sustained by the company if the Playland busses carry New Rochellesans to Playland might lead to impairment of service throughout Westchester County. Although, of course we will do our best to maintain the best service we can."

He also claimed, in behalf of the New Haven Railroad, that the Fordham Company intended to pick up passengers in New Rochelle and carry them to the Bronx in competition with the railroad.

"Do you offer any service between New Rochelle and the Bronx?" Councilman David A. Embury asked.

"Only by means of the railroad to Grand Central station," was the reply.

"Well, I'd like to know how many passengers there would be going from New Rochelle to the Bronx," Mr. Embury continued.

"Maybe not many to the Bronx, but there are a great many who would connect in the upper part of the borough with the subway to downtown New York."

Councilman Embury asked Mr. Paseltiner how many passengers travel from New Rochelle to the Bronx and he replied that he did not know but could find out for him. He then advanced another plea for the town's consent to change the franchise.

"Now wait a minute," Supervisor Mandeville interrupted, "one of our councilmen has asked you a question and I think he's entitled to an answer. I think we can streamline this thing a little. You've been a very pretty speech but, so far, you haven't told us much."

"As a matter of fact, Sr. Supervisor," Mr. Paseltiner replied, "I don't think the New Rochelle-Bronx figures have any bearing on this franchise. We are simply asking the Town of Mamaroneck for the chance to ask the Public Service Commission to pick up

(Continued on Page Three)

Paper Strike Continues

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union notified the War Labor Board today it had called a general membership meeting next Sunday, indicating there was little hope the Union's strike against 14 New York newspapers would end before that time.

WLB ordered the independent union yesterday to take steps to end the walkout by 10 A.M. (EWT) today or face loss of re-strictive benefits under a new contract to replace the one that expired June 30.

Two hours after the deadline, Joseph Simons, Union president, released the text of a telegram saying the meeting would be held and inviting a WLB representative to attend and "air the Union officers in presenting the correct public point of view."

U. S. SHIFTS AERIAL MIGHT TO OKINAWA FOR BLOWS AT HEART OF JAPAN HOMELAND

Main Islands Hit As Yanks Press Battle From Air

MANILA. (AP) — U. S. Fifth Air Force planes newly moved from the Philippines to Okinawa are striking Japan, it was disclosed today, adding their weight to the Army Superfortresses, medium bombers, fighter-bombers and Marine and Navy aircraft already hitting the enemy home islands.

As Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his air chief, Gen. George C. Kenney, announced this new power shift in the air war against the Japanese, dispatches from Guam and Iwo Jima recorded a series of blows by assorted Army, Navy and Marine planes against the main islands of Honshu and Kyushu, the Ryukyus and vital rail transport in Korea.

Forty-eight Mustangs of the 35th Fighter Group hit six places on Kyushu on Tuesday, within 36 hours of arriving at their new Fifth Air Force bases on Okinawa. Kenney disclosed the strike with this promise:

"This is just the start. We will continue to hammer Japan until she accepts unconditional surrender."

Slam-bang entry of the Fifth Air Force found these air units already engaged in the same campaign.

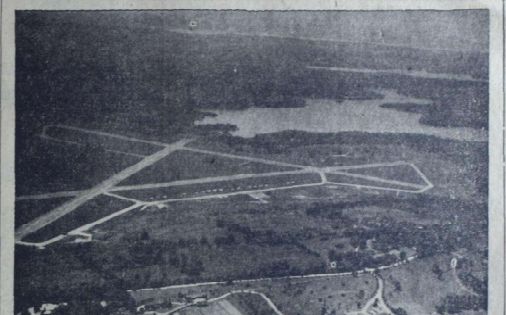
20th Air Force Superfortresses, based in the Marianas and commanded by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Le May, newly-promoted from command of the 21st Bomber Group;

Army Mitchell medium bombers, Thunderbolt fighters and Second Marine Aircraft Wing Corsair fighters and Avenger torpedo planes of the Tactical Air Force based on Okinawa;

Fleet Air Wings One and Two, Privateers and seaplanes based in the Okinawa area; and

Army Seventh Fighter Command Mustangs based on Iwo Jima.

To this lineup soon is to be added the Army Eighth Air Force of European fame, under Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, which is to include Superfortresses.



THE NETWORK OF RUNWAYS at Rye Lake Airport with the line of ex-Army and Navy planes parked along the nearest strip is shown in this air view of the field. Rye Lake is in the immediate background and Kensico Reservoir shows up in the distance. King Street and the grounds of St. Luke's Convalescent Hospital are in the foreground.

Wounded While Reinforcing LuzonFoxHole,Pfc.Jakeman Recovering In Philippines

PFC. ALAN F. JAKEMAN

When Pfc Alan F. Jakeman was working with sand bags to reinforce his fox-hole on Luzon on May 15, he heard a "little birdie in the shape of a white phosphorus grenade chirp 'Buddy, you're going to get a purple heart!'"

Now recovering from leg burns in a hospital in the Philippines, PFC. Jakeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks F. Jakeman of 24 Willow Avenue, Larchmont, has received his "pretty Purple Heart, with all the trimmings, including a service ribbon and lapel civilian button."

A hospital card from the 37th Station Hospital has notified his parents that he is making "normal improvement" to leg burns, received when the exploding grenade "went off outside and on the edge of our hole and showered burning phosphorus all over the place." A War Department telegram described his injuries as "slight" and Pfc Jakeman's letter, written May 26, speaks only of hand wounds ,so Mr. and Mrs. Jakeman are anxiously awaiting another letter from their son.

Overseas since February, Pfc Jakeman serves with the veteran 32d Infantry Division with the battle-famed "Red Arrow" Division. He entered the service at the end of his freshman year at Middlebury College, Vt., and was stationed at Fort Ord, Cal., after basic armored training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School. His brother, 2nd Lieut. Brooks Jakeman, is stationed as radar observer with the Army Air Corps at Lincoln, Neb.

"Our battalion went up to the front line (such as it is here) about three weeks ago. We made a push up a little hill and dug in to hold it," Pfc. Jakeman reports.

"The first afternoon about 5 o'clock while I was laying outside of our hole covering the men who were digging, I heard a noise about four feet to the left of me. My rifle was resting in the fork of a little clump of brush in front of me so I couldn't swing it around. You can imagine my consternation when that noise turned out to be a Jap inching his way on his belly to his hole. I couldn't fire and had nothing else so I jumped and dove through the air right smack on top of three other fellows in my hole. Believe me there was a lot of confusion there for about five minutes. However, we threw a few hand grenades around where I'd seen the Nip and it quieted down a little so I crawled out again.

"This time I had my rifle where I could swing it around a little and I'm glad I did. I was out there about 15 minutes when another one crawled up in almost the same place. All I could see of him was the left side of his face down to his nose but he was so close that much of him looked as big as a house in my sights so I let him have a couple of shots but I don't know whether or not I got him. I didn't stand up to find out.

"As if that wasn't enough, about 10 minutes later right in front of me, about three feet, very, very slowly, up comes a brown helmet with a star on front. I waited until I saw his forehead underneath

(Continued on Page Three)

Playgrounds Open With Cut In Attendance

An opening day attendance of more than 180 boys and girls was reported yesterday by Charles Warren, director of the Mamaroneck Larchmont recreation program, in operation for the Summer at four playgrounds at Murray Avenue School, Flint Park, Central School and Mamaroneck Avenue School. Mr. Warren is assisted by Miss Frances Rentschler, director of arts and crafts.

The first-day attendance was considerably higher last year when it numbered 260. The two Larchmont schools experienced the largest cut in attendance, about 50 per cent. Mamaroneck Avenue went over its last year's figure of 65 with a total of 80 but Central went down from 85 to 30, for the biggest drop; Flint Park from 60 to 30 while Murray Avenue lost only 10, going from 50 to 40.

The program of Summer activities, in addition to daily athletic events and games, will feature seven special Friday projects, as follows: July 13, a pet show at each playground; July 20, a baby show at each; July 27, a circus; Aug. 3, an "art mart"; Aug. 10, an exhibit of flying kites; Aug. 17, a music carnival; and Aug. 24, a watermelon party.

Supervisors in charge of the four playgrounds include Mrs. Mary B. Christie at Murray Avenue, assisted by Natalie Hugh and Mrs. Helen S. Noble; Ruth Harkins at Flint Park, assisted by Barbara Angell and Betty Ann Schmitt.

At Central School playground, Mrs. Marie Strauss is assisted by Mary Jane Buxton, Mary Alice Van Schoonhoven and Eugene Talgo, and at Mamaroneck Avenue, Miss Jonath Operandy, assisted by Sue Waterman, Phyllis Edwards and Joe Costantini.

ORDERS SPENDING REVIEW

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman ordered all Government officials today to make a "most exacting review" of spending in their departments.

Taxi Terminal Plans Offered To TownBoard

Plans for a taxicab terminal on Myrtle Boulevard near Madison Street, Larchmont, which will be erected by Frank Guadagnola if the Town accepts his offer of $4,550 for the town-owned property there were submitted last night to the councilmen by Mr. Guadagnola who was accompanied by Charles F. Mink of Larchmont, architect.

The board expressed general approval of the plans, stating that the one-story building would be "a great improvement" over the dwelling which now stands there and which the prospective buyer has agreed to demolish.

Mr. Mink agreed to furnish the board with copies of the drawing along with plans and specifications for detailed study. Mr. Guadagnola's bid was the highest of three opened at the last meeting of the board in response to an advertisement.

The board voted to deed a lot near Coolidge Street to the Village of Larchmont in return for the cancelation of back town taxes. The plot is assessed at $1,950.

An offer of $525 by the Allessandro Manzoni Lodge for property adjoining the lodge building was approved, having previously been accepted by the Village of Mamaroneck.

A bid of $250 from A. W. Bellanca for a lot on Weaver Street was raised to $400 and the board accepted it. The board also accepted an offer of $950 from Henry M. Leigh of Myrtle Boulevard for property adjoining his toward the railroad tracks.

Councilman David A. Embury reported that welfare cases for the month of June declined about 50 percent under June of last year. The case load last month was 19 representing 33 individuals whereas a year ago it was 30 representing 64 individuals. The month's expenditures dropped from $1,371.04 to $726.30.

Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville reported that, of the $85,003.08 uncollected taxes for the first three months of the present tax year, $49,229.33 represents the unpaid portion of the five sections of the unincorporated area, $12,026.67 are unpaid in Larchmont and $24,663.08 in the Village of Mamaroneck. The amount paid represents 92.869 percent of the total levy and the above total represents 7.131 percent unpaid.

Special assessment arrears total $1,936.13 for the period, and water arrears, $11.59.

CABLE CATCHES FIRE

A short circuit in the house feed cable at the residence of E. H. Gulbenkian, 55 Prospect Avenue, Larchmont, called the Larchmont Fire Department at 10:45 A. M. today. Damage was confined to the cable on the Oak Avenue side of the house.

Army Exposes Fake Issuance Of Discharges

HEMPSTEAD (AP)—Existence of a "complex, organized racket" whereby soldiers obtained fraudulent medical discharges" and transfers from "hot outfits" due for combat duty, was announced today by the First Air Force.

Fee for discharges was "several thousand dollars" and somewhat less for transfer to safe, secure branches of the Army, the Air Force Public Relations Office said in announcing a thorough investigation begun last April into "irregularities" at Mitchel Field here.

The Air Force said the recent court martial of Maj. Walter V. Hadovich, charged with accepting bribes to keep two enlisted men in safe jobs "is not in any way connected with the present investigation."

No Number Given

The announcement did not give the number of men who had obtained false discharges, but said most of them "were from units in distant parts of the United States and not connected with the First Air Force."

"Evidence indicates," the Air Force statement said, "that payments of money were made to certain unscrupulous civilians in the metropolitan area."

Those civilians passed soldiers on "to military members of the conspiracy at Mitchel Field, who then effected completion of the fraudulent processing," the Air Force said.

The "cunningly planned and operated conspiracy" arranged to avoid detection, the statement continued, by mixing the fraudulent discharges with the constant flow of legitimate ones obtained by wounded veterans flown here for processing at the hospital.

Mitchel Field, an aerial debarkation port, receives 4,000 wounded a month from Europe.

Several Men Held

The statement said two officers and several men who allegedly obtained the false discharges "are being held in confinement at Mitchel Field." The officers were not medical men but were attached to the hospital staff.

No names were made public by the First Air Force, which said its investigation still was not complete. Court martial proceedings will be held later, it said.

Our Men In Service

Lt. Singer Promoted

Arnold M. Singer, 21-year-old son of Mrs. Rae Singer of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, who holds the Air Medal, Bronze Star and two Oak Leaf Clusters, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in England, where he has been serving since March as pilot of a Flying Fortress.

Participating in final phase of the Eighth Air Force's giant offensive against the Nazi bastions before V-E Day, the former Massachusetts Institute of Technology student delivered bombs against vital German rail centers, oil refineries, factories and military installations. A number of times he braved vicious enemy flak and fighter opposition to carry out bombing assignments.

Lt. Singer serves with the veteran 390th Bombardment Group, which has been cited by the President for skill and daring in battle, and shares in another presidential award for aiding in the Third Air Division's epic shuttle bombing attack on key Messerschmitt plants. The group holds a war record for destruction of enemy aircraft by a lone group in a single engagement, having shot down 63 German fighters over Munster, Germany, on Oct. 10, 1943.

Army Career Ends

Corp. Arthur Villator of Larchmont, who was recently presented his 7th bronze battle star for participation in troop carrier sorties on the Western Front where he was stationed with the 438th Carrier Group of the First Allied Airborne Army, has received his discharge papers. His wife, the former Ann Woodcock, of New Rochelle, and their two year old son, Christopher Tice, reside at the Brompton Apartments.

After entering the service in July, 1942, he received communications' training at Camp Upton. He was sent overseas in December, 1943.

The 438th Troop Carrier Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Lucion N. Powell performed troop carrier operations in the areas of Northern France, Southern France, Normandy, Rome-Arno and Germany. The Group was cited for its successful fulfillment of airborne drop operations on D-Day in Normandy, and has since carried out thousands of resupply and air evacuation missions between combat sorties.

Part of Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams' U. S. Troop Carrier Forces of the First Allied Airborne Army, headed by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, the 438th Troop Carrier Group made the initial drop of paratroops to secure the first aerial bridgehead over the Rhine, in the Ruhr Valley.

Starts V-5 Training

Donald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander N. Martin of 34 Revere Road, Larchmont, has reported to Ohio Wesleyan University for training under the Navy V-5 program.

Martin was graduated last month from Mamaroneck High School, where he was a member of the track and football teams.

On Duty At Plattsburgh

Staff Sgt. Robert F. Hughes, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Hughes, of Larchmont Gables, who returned last February from overseas duty with the First Air Force in France, is now stationed at the Rehabilitation Center at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Awarded the Air Medal with Four Oak Clusters and a Presidential Citation during his service as an engineer gunner with the Marauder Bomber group, he received training at Fort Myers, Fla., and Lowry Field, Denver, Col., after his enlistment in October, 1942. His wife, Elizabeth, is a sergeant in the WAC.

Home From Sea Duty

Cadet Midshipman Thomas Merrigan Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Collins of the Park Plaza Apartments, Larchmont, has returned home on a 21-day furlough after more than eight months of sea duty with the U. S. Maritime Service. He entered the service last June, the day of his graduation from Mamaroneck High School.

Cadet Collins has received the basic four-month course at the New York State Maritime Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. Among the places visited by Collins in his travels have been Southhampton, LeHavre, Oran, Naples, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Panama Canal, San Francisco, Seattle Honolulu, Ulithi Islands and Okinawa.

Paper Strike Is Continuing

NEW YORK, (AP) — Pickets still patrolled newspaper buildings today as striking deliverymen remained silent on whether they planned to return to work in response to another WLB order.

The War Labor Board telegraphed union officials yesterday to recommend an end to the 7-day walkout "without delay" or face possible loss of retroactive benefits and the "closed shop" arrangement.

Union officials informed the Board yesterday they had called a membership meeting for tomorrow afternoon to consider ending the strike. But this, the Board said, was not "sufficiently expeditious or forthright."

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 235 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, clear and cooler. Tomorrow, sunny and warm with low humidity. Gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly in afternoon. High tides today at 10:44 P.M.; tomorrow 11:22 A.M. and 11:35 P.M.

BRITISH CLEARING APPROACH TO SINGAPORE; SUPERFORTS RAID FIVE HONSHU TARGETS

7 Rescued As Sailboat Turns Over

2 Girls And 5 Boys From Larchmont Saved In Long Island Sound

OFF NEW ROCHELLE

Members of the New Rochelle harbor patrol and Coast Guard cooperated to rescue two girls and five boys, all residents of Larchmont, who were thrown into Long Island Sound when the 18-foot sailboat in which they were riding capsized in a sudden gust of wind yesterday afternoon.

The seven were in a boat owned by Beth Purcell, 15, of 15 Monroe Avenue, Larchmont, off Huckleberry Island. Someone on shore noticed their plight and notified the patrol, which is operated by the New Rochelle Fire Department, and the patrol boat put out to the rescue. A Coast Guard boat saw the seven in the water and picked up James Farrell, 16, of Villa Drive, who was swimming to shore for help.

The other five, Ann McDermott, 15, of 7 Willow Avenue, Robert Kennedy, 16, of 6 Oak Bluff Avenue, Richard Mannix, 17, of Beach Avenue, and Thomas Madden, 16, of 34 Locust Avenue, were swimming about and clinging to the overturned boat. They were quickly rescued. The seven were taken aboard the harbor patrol and brought ashore, with the capsized boat being towed behind.

145 Register For Recreation In Rye Neck

The first week's report of activities at the Barry Avenue playground where the Rye Neck Summer recreation program is in progress reveals that 145 children registered for an average daily attendance of 114.

The program is conducted under the supervision of Coach Jack Halsey of Bellows High School with James Duggan and Mrs. Helen O. Horn serving as play leaders.

The children have been grouped into four classes according to age, and a schedule of activities has been arranged to provide instruction in arts and crafts, participation in games and sports, and special activities of interest to the various age-groups.

Yesterday morning a Swim Party was conducted at Harbor Island with 66 children attending under the direction of Mr. Duggan and Mrs. Horn.

Activities for next week include a pet show to be held Tuesday at 1 P. M. and a treasure hunt Friday at 1 P. M. Arts and crafts for the week will include the making of decorative plates, waste paper baskets, wool belts, metalcraft, boats, wood toys and homespun crepe paper baskets. Tournaments will be held for box hockey, checkers and hop scotch and the spirts' program will include the organization o fa midget softball team for boys up to 12 years of age.

Older boys and girls and adults are urged to attend the playground during the evening hours from 6:30 until dusk to participate in softball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, basketball and other activities.

The tennis court will be available during the playground hours, from 9 A.M. until dusk, Monday thru Fridays. Rye Neck residents may sign up and reserve the court for one hour periods during this time.

Boys and men interested in participating in softball games are urged by Coach Hasley to be present at the playground Monday night when plans for a local junior and senior league will be formulated.

13,000 Strikers Back At Work In Steel Mill

By The Associated Press

There was red in the skies over the world's second largest steel mill again today, a reflection of a brighter picture on the nation's troubled labor scene.

A 24-hour work stoppage at the huge South Chicago works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation ended late last night, paving the way for 13,000 steelworkers to go back to their war jobs. Furnaces were relighted as production of steel for the war was resumed.

There were other bright spots in the labor picture.

Also affecting the war-important steel industry, was the ending of a five-day stoppage by 100 CIO-United Steelworkers which had closed Republic Steel Corporation's continuous strip mill in Cleveland. They voted to return to work Monday.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO William "Red" Hill attracted national attention by his daredevil ride over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel. He almost lost his life when, "shooting the rapids" of the lower Niagara River, the barrel was caught in a whirlpool. Like his father, William Hill, Jr., will attempt the hazardous trip and here he is shown in the barrel which was used by his late father. He stated he was taking the risk to call attention to the "Red Hill Memorial Fund." —International

HERE IS "RED" HILL HIMSELF as he popped out of his barrel after conquering the Niagara whirlpool. It took five hours of hazardous going to travel between the "Maid of the Mist" and Queenstown, Ont. Hill died several years ago. His son carried on the tradition. —International

Red Cross Food Saved Lives Of Americans In Nurnberg Prison, Lt. FitzGerald Says

By SALLYLEE JANSEN

Red Cross boxes arrived in the nick of time to keep the Americans in the Nurnberg Prison Camp alive, according to 1st Lieut. Robert R. FitzGerald of Larchmont, who spent three months in the Nurnberg and Mooseberg camps. The food boxes supplanted the daily ration of "an eighth of a loaf of bread and a can of watery soup," which was FitzGerald's fare for more than three weeks.

Shot down Feb. 19 over Austria while on his 31st mission, he was picked up by civilians, turned over to the German authorities, and put in solitary confinement for three days. After spending three months in "crowded and unsanitary conditions, with fleas and lice," the 22-year old fighter pilot was liberated April 29 by the 3rd Army. He is now home for a 60-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogg FitzGerald of 7 East Boston Post Road.

Toward the end of his confinement at the Mooseberg Camp, near Munich, the lieutenant witnessed a pitched battle among the Germans themselves. The young SS troopers caused the fracas when they insisted on killing the "Krieges," as the prisoners were called, when the 3rd Army approached. They were opposed by the regular Army men who wanted to force the Americans to march.

Those long marches are well-known to our boys. Lt. FitzGerald had been forced to walk 125 miles day and night with no food for the first four days.

Recalling his unpleasant experiences, he urged that people give freely to the Red Cross. "Remember the Americans in Japanese prison camps," he warned. "Most of their food will come from Red Cross boxes."

Lt. FitzGerald, entered the Air Corps in August, 1942, and received training at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga. He was commissioned Dec. 5, 1943.

Formerly associated with the Door Engineering Company, Inc., New York City, he is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School. At the end of his leave he will report to Atlantic City, N. J.

ECLIPSE COMING

MALTA, MONT. (AP)—Princeton University astronomers have arrived to make observations during the eclipse of the sun shortly after sunrise Monday. The belt of totality, about 35 miles wide, will begin about 10 miles southeast of Cascade, Idaho, at 8:14 A. M. (EWT) and extend north-eastward across Montana, Canada, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia and end near Afghanistan.

REV. TORU MATSUMOTO
(Pan-American Photo Service)

Japan Torture Victim To Talk To Methodists

The Rev. Toru Matsumoto of Larchmont will occupy the pulpit tomorrow at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church at 11 A. M. in the absence of the Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg. His subject will be "When We Say 'Our Father.'".

Rev. Mr. Matsumoto, who is a resident of the Larchmont Gables Apartments, was ordained Feb. 9, 1944, at the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City when the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale preached the ordination sermon.

After being tortured ten years ago by the police in Japan for his protests against Japanese foreign policy, he escaped in 1935 and brought his family to the United States.

He is a member of the United Student Christian Council which coordinates Christian campus associations and church campus work in all colleges throughout the United States.

At the present time he is serving as director of resettlement for the Home Missions Council of North America, an interdenominational agency which corresponds to the Foreign Missions Conference. The organization was originated in 1942 under the Federal Council to deal with Christian social relations.

Rev. Mr. Matsumoto travelled extensively last March visiting the relocation centers for the Japanese in this country as part of his work under the Home Missions Council.

He attended the May meeting of the World Student Christian Confederation in New York City having also attended the last meeting of the organization in France in 1938.

Aluminum Center And Oil Plants Set Ablaze

GUAM, (AP).—Japan's largest aluminum-producing center was swept by gigantic conflagrations and one of her greatest oil refineries blazed through the clouds "like a terrific tropical sunset" early today as about 600 Superfortresses hurled 4,000 tons of fire and demolition bombs on five Honshu industrial targets.

Cloud cover prevented assessing damage at three of the cities, but airmen returning from this probably largest raid of the war left no doubt that substantial destruction had been inflicted on all.

The mission was the fourth in six days in which the B-29s have dumped 11,000 tons of bombs on Japan.

Meanwhile assorted American tactical planes, notably 100-odd Mustangs from Iwo Jima, beat up airfields around Tokyo and on Kyushu with scanty enemy opposition.

Targets Hit

Targets in today's big B-29 strike in the dark hours between midnight and dawn were:

Shimizu, 20 miles southwest of Mt. Fuji and site of a plant that produced half of Japan's aluminum;

Shimotsu, 35 miles southwest of Osaka and site of the big Maruzen oil refinery, one of the Empire's most vital plants;

Kofu, 70 miles west of Tokyo, city of 100,000 with rail shops, spinning mills and military barracks;

Chiba, 20 miles southeast of Tokyo on Tokyo Bay, railway junction and military depot center; and Akashi, home factory of the Kawasaki aircraft company, hit in four previous raids and already 71 per cent destroyed.

(The Tokyo radio, admitting raids on five cities, claimed "most of the fires were put under control by dawn today," from six to eight hours after the first raiders struck. The Japanese said the raids lasted from three and one-half to four hours).

Today's raid raised the total of Japan's burned-out industrial areas to more than 120 square miles and increased to 30 the number of enemy cities hit in 41 incendiary assaults.

GUAM, (AP).—The pattern of ruin designed by Superfortress fire raids has spread over 121.48 square miles of 20 Japanese cities. The damage wrought in 10 other cities struck recently by the B-29s is yet to be assessed from photographs brought back from the raids.

Here are the burned out areas of each of the 20 cities, all important industrial centers for the enemy's war machine:

Tokyo, 56.30 square miles; Nagoya 12.33, Yokohama 8.94, Osaka 16.93, Kawasaki 3.37, Kobe 6.80, Hamamatsu 1.81; Kagoshima 2.085, Shizuoka 2.28, Yokkaichi 1.23, Toyohashi 1.70, Amagasaki .71, Fukuoka 1.30, Omuta. 11, Moji .32, Shimonoseki .51, Sasebo .41, Nobeoka .515, Tokushima 1.70, Okayama 2.13.

HONOLULU, (AP). — The Japanese home islands are wide open for invasion and the United States can move in any time "with no trouble at all" in the opinion of the new commanding general of Marines in the Pacific.

Lieut. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, back from the Okinawa wars where he led the Third Amphibious Corps, asserted that victory could be won only by the invasion, that the Americans would be met by men and women civilian fighters, but all that "won't be any worry to us."

"It's only a question now of wading in and finishing this war," he told a press conference here yesterday upon his arrival to take over as Marine commander from Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith.

Stilwell Differs

A different view of the war with Japan was taken at Okinawa by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the U. S. Tenth Army and a Japanese fighter of wide experience.

Pointing out that the terrain of Japan is much like that of rugged Okinawa, Stilwell said.

"It took us three months to capture this island so I am making no predictions concerning the length of the war, except to say it may be a long one."

EDEN'S SON LOST

LONDON (AP)—Sgt. Simon Eden, eldest son of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, was reported missing today on an operational flight in Burma. The Air Ministry said the British aircraft on which he was flying as a crew member has been unreported for several days.

COLLEGE REUNION IN GERMANY—Major Robert F. Denig, right, who met his college "buddy," Major William J. Messmer, recently at a fighter bomber base in Germany. Mrs. Denig and her daughter, Mary Virginia, reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scott, of 23 Vanderburg Avenue, Larchmont.

Newspaper Clipping Leads Major Denig And Old Friend To Reunion Inside Germany

Major Robert F. Denig, of Larchmont, was recently reunited with an old college friend in Germany because of a newspaper clipping sent him by his parents. His wife, the former Jeanne Scott, and their young daughter, Mary Virginia, whom he has never seen, reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scott, at 23 Vanderburg Avenue.

When Major Denig received the news item about his former classmate, Major William J. Messmer, of Newport, Ky., who was with the 36th Fighter Group in Belgium, telling how the group received a Presidential Unit Citation for action during the battle of Northern France, he realized that his headquarters with the 9th Air Force was only 25 miles away from Major Messmer's group.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where he took part in the R.O.T.C., Major Denig entered the service in November, 1941, and received training at Fort Monroe, Va. Overseas since February, 1944, he is stationed at a fighter bomber base in Germany, serving as an antiaircraft battalion commander. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Denig of Bellevue, Ky.

"By the time I received the clipping," he said, "the 38th had moved many times, but so had we—right along with them and deep into Germany. You see, batteries from my outfit were stationed on most of the fields Bill's outfit occupied since last November. Throughout the Winter my headquarters was only 25 miles away from their field in Belgium."

LIEUT. FRANK X. MORRIS

Missing A Year, Lt. F. X. Morris Listed As Dead

With the passing of a year since Lt. Frank X. Morris of Mamaroneck was reported missing and with no further word from him, he has been officially listed as killed while en route from Labrador to Greenland, the War Department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of 127 Spruce Street.

A Solemn Requiem Mass will be held at Holy Trinity Church July 27 at 10 A. M., the date of his 22nd birthday.

Lieut. Morris attended Holy Trinity and Bellows High Schools, where he was active in sports. In 1941, he served as captain of the Bellows football team.

He received his commission at Stuttgart, Ark., in 1943, and received further training at Maxwell Field, Ala., as pilot of a B-24 four-engine bomber.

He left Labrador June 30, 1944, to fly to Greenland and a letter received from him by his father two days before he was reported missing was the last word from him.

Kiwanis Calls All Clubs To Safety Session

An intra-community meeting, including all the civil clubs of Mamaroneck has been scheduled by the Kiwanis Club of Mamaroneck for Wednesday, July 11, at the Methodist Church parlors. The purpose of the meeting is to participate in a "safety program" talk to be delivered by a speaker from the Greater New York Safety Council, according to an announcement by Theodore Williams, chairman of the Kiwanis Club safety committee.

At the July business meeting of the club Thursday evening, the board of directors announced that it had voted to donate medals to the runner up ball players in the Mamaroneck Soft Ball League and that the annual Kiwanis Water Carnival will again take place.

President Arthur Martensen announced that the Kiwanis International held a war time council meeting in Chicago at which Hamilton Holt, nationally known granite manufacturing was elected president of Kiwanis International.

Donors Sought For 13th Visit Of Blood Bank

On Saturday, Aug. 11 Mamaroneck will have its 13th Red Cross Blood Bank and the last one of 1945. The Bank at the Daniel Warren School will operate from 12 noon until 4:30 P.M.

Appointments are now being made at Red Cross Headquarters in the Mamaroneck Free Library; telephone Mamaroneck 1667.

The quota is 180 pints of blood, as it was in June, and Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown, chairman of the local Blood Donor Service, announced today that at least 250 enrollments must be made to insure this quota.

"We just squeaked by in June with 242 on the book," she said. "At the last minute six persons failed to show up at all and 37 cancelled because of colds or some other reason. Of 199 who came to school, 19 were rejected. We had to rush out and hunt up volunteers or we would have fallen down on the job."

Those who cannot telephone for an appointment during office hours, between 10 A.M. and 4 P. M. daily except Sunday and Monday, may telephone Mrs. Brown at Mamaroneck 616.

Strange Dog Attacks Two Mamaroneck Girls

Janet Verratti, 8, and Mary Verratti, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Verratti of 1316 Stoneybrook Avenue, Mamaroneck, were bitten by a strange dog in their neighborhood yesterday afternoon. Janet received scratchees on her back, side and right hand while Mary was scratched on the heel of her right foot. Medical treatment was not necessary.

Navy Task Force Removes Mines, Tokyo Reports

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — A British naval task force has "cleared mines" southwest of Car Nicobar Island on the northwest approach to Singapore, the Tokyo radio reported today.

Fourteen warships and two aircraft carriers were the force's mainstay in its operations yesterday, said the broadcast.

MANILA, (AP) — Australian troops killing Japanese at the ratio of 13 to 1, struck today for southeastern Borneo's richest oil fields after a whirlwind five-day invasion thrust that conquered Balikpapan, its vital harbor, and two supporting air bases.

The invasion's first phase ended Thursday with a rapier-like drive across the Bay three miles northwest of Balikpapan which knocked out gun positions that might have harassed free use of Balikpapan's excellent port.

With their backs to Borneo's fearsome jungles, the Japanese falling back toward the big Sambodja and Samarinda oil fields northeast of Balikpapan had the unpleasant prospect of meeting head-hunting Dyaks and venomous snakes whenever they desert the coast for the unexplored interior.

Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines said the Australians had plowed into some of the strongest Japanese defenses in the southwest Pacific when they stormed ashore just east of Balikpapan.

In five days they seized Sepinggang and Manggar air fields and the port of Balikpapan itself.

With the docks secured, the Australians then moved west across the waters of Balikpapan Bay, traveling in amphibious tanks and landing craft manned by American fighting men.

Brines said that in the Balikpapan operation to date, casualties might well have equalled those on bloody Iwo Jima in view of the stout enemy defenses, but they had been limited to 214 Australian dead, 420 wounded and 22 missing.

Japanese have lost 3,031 dead and 274 prisoners in all Borneo operations, including those on the north coast, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported.

Vinson Given Morgenthau's Treasury Post

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Judge Fred M. Vinson will succeed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as Secretary of the Treasury, and with that question settled a new one arose today:

Who will succeed Vinson as Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion?

That one caught official Washington flat-footed. President Truman's decision to appoint the 55-year-old Kentuckian to the cabinet, announced by a White House aide yesterday, leaves wide open a job that is so important its holder has been called "assistant president."

Vinson, the shaggy-browed former Congressman and one-time Federal judge, will not actually be appointed Secretary of the Treasury until Mr. Truman remains from the Big Three meeting in Germany, later in the Summer.

When he does take office, it will be his fourth lofty executive position in a little more than two years.

Since President Roosevelt called him off the U. S. Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, in May, 1943, he has been:

1—Director of Economic Stabilization until March 7 of this year.

2—Federal Loan Administrator, for exactly one month.

3—Director of War Mobilization, since April 7.

An admiring Senate approved his various appointments without a murmur.

CHINESE FIGHT FOR PASS

CHUNGKING, (AP) — Chinese troops who recaptured Pingsiang have advanced 11 miles beyond to the French Indo-China frontier, reaching Chennankwan, South Guard Pass, where fighting is now raging, the Chinese High Command said today. The advance spread the gap in the Japanese transcontinental corridor from the Indo-China border to beyond Liuchow, about 250 miles.

BUS CATCHES FIRE

Fire caused by an overheated motor in a County Transportation bus was extinguished at 5:30 P.M. Friday at Chatsworth Avenue and Addison Street in Larchmont, by the Larchmont Fire Department.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 236 * MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, JULY 9, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION * PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers, hot and humid. High tides: today, 12:22 P. M.; tomorrow, 1 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Promoted In Germany

Victor M. Pierce of Mamaroneck has been promoted from private to private first class in Germany, where he is stationed with the field artillery. He is the son of Mrs. Marietta Pierce of 240 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Overseas since February, Pfc. Pierce entered the service on Sept. 20, 1944, while employed at the Happiness Laundry. He is a former Bellows High School student, and received training at Fort Sill, Okla.

His brother, Corp. Joseph Pierce, serves in the Philippines.

Enters Army Training

Arthur L. Torrence, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Torrence of 319 Union Avenue, Mamaroneck, has reported for duty at New York University, where he will study under the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program as a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

He graduated from Bellows High School last month and while in High School was a member of the National Honor Society and art editor of the year book "Straps."

Serving In Germany

Pvt. Peter Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sutherland formerly of Revere Road, Larchmont, is now serving with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Pvt. Sutherland graduated from Mamaroneck High School in the Class of 1944 and entered the service the following October. He went overseas in March, 1945, and almost immediately entered a hospital in Verdun with a case of measles. While in high school, he was active in athletics, being elected captain of the track team in his senior year and winning the 1944 WIAA 880-yard run.

In a recent letter to his family, he describes some of his experiences in France and Germany. The letter in part reads: "While I was in France I was within about (censored) kilos of Metz and Nancy, and was in a hospital in Verdun. Did you ever hear of Neufchateau? Well that was the first place. Then AuMetz and Thionville which are both about 26k from Luxemburg.

"Germany is a nice looking place but the people are two-faced. They smile and beg like the French but you know that they hate you. Personally I think the Allies should occupy the country for at least 20 years until they are sure that the Nazi ideas are gone.

"My freight train ride was a lot of fun, there were a major and a lieutenant in with us G.I.s. We got along swell and the major had little trouble over the fact that he was out of place with us EM."

Sgt. Lund Due Home

Staff Sgt. Alton R. Lund, of Larchmont, who served with the "Boomerang Bombers" of the First Tactical Air Force in France, is now stationed at Nurnberg, Germany, is expected home later in the Summer. A former member of the Weaver Street Fire Department, he is the son of Mrs. Mildred Lund, of Mamaroneck N. Y.

He was employed at the Remington Arms Company in Connecticut before entering the service in June, 1942. After training at Miami, Tampa, and Lakeland, Fla., he was sent overseas the following September. His fiancee, Miss Mary Bruno, resides at 106 Chatsworth Avenue.

In continuous combat operations for 23 months, "the Boomerangs" have destroyed 267 enemy planes, more than any other Marauder group, and have dropped more than 15,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets. Hundreds of air assaults against enemy lines of communications in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, and Germany, combined with joint air-ground operations at Salerno, Cassino, Anzio, the Gothic Line and the Siegfried Line have earned the Marauder men a reputation for exceptional precision bombing. Cited by the War Department as a "distinguished unit," they have also been awarded the Croix de Guerre by Gen. deGaulle and the French Government for outstanding combat achievements.

In Battle Of Okinawa

Charles N. Frohne, shipfitter, first class, U.S.N., a former Larchmont resident, was one of the men serving aboard a destroyer in the Pacific who helped take his ship into the battle of Okinawa.

The 24-year old shipfitter, who entered the Navy in March, 1939, previously served aboard the USS Blue until it was decommissioned and served on the USS Ellet and USS Whitney. He formerly resided on Palmer Avenue.

From March 12 to April 27, the destroyer helped blast the Japs at Okinawa, also participating in the bombardment of Minami Daito on April 21.

Earlier, from Feb. 1 to March 1, she was part of the carrier task group which struck Tokyo in support of the Iwo Jima occupation. She helped neutralize Jap airfields and shipping in the Philippines, Formosa, French Indo-China and the Ryukyu Islands from Dec. 30, 1944, to Jan. 26, 1945.

This destroyer also took part in earlier strikes against Jap airfields in the Philippines from Nov. 6 to 14 and Dec. 11 to 23, in 1944.

Crew members aboard the destroyer wear the American and Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbons and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with one bronze star.

Village Doubles War Bond Quota With $2,146,147

3,625 'E' Sales Score Big Gain Over Last Drive

Mamaroneck's Seventh War Loan drive ended Saturday with a grand over-all total of $2,146,147.25, more than double the $1,000,000 quota, it was announced today by Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee.

The figure represents a total of $1,175,780.25 in individual sales, substantially topping the $700,000 quota, and an E bond total of $270,454.25, representing 3,625 individual sales, a gain of approximately 500 individual sales over those recorded during the last War Loan drive.

"The important thing is that more people bought bonds during the Seventh than during the Sixth, which was what we were aiming for," Mr. Wendel said this morning. "The drive totals prove that the house-to-house canvass by the firemen was certainly worthwhile. Uncle Sam wasn't worried about the corporation buying, it was the E Bond buyers he was concerned about, and as far as the committee is concerned, we feel a very good job has been done in Mamaroneck."

The individual goal of $1,000,000 and the E bond quota of $400,000 were set "purposely high," Mr. Wendel pointed out. "We wanted something really high to shoot at," he said, "realizing it was a stupendous goal."

The E Bond feature was pushed during the drive, to the exclusion of other bond buying, Mr. Wendel said. Individual sales reported by the five issuing agencies amounted to $1,175,780.25, with an additional $694,000 sold in other bonds, making a total of $1,869,780.25 all sold in Mamaroneck.

Allocations of $8,290 in E bonds, purchased by servicemen and women and $328,077 in corporation allocations bring the figure to the complete total of $2,146,147.25. Mr. Wendel emphasized that no credit was taken for any allocations until the War Finance Committee had received notification from the Federal Reserve Bank.

E bonds sold by the issuing agencies were as follows: County Trust Company, $117,150, representing 1,572 individual sales; Mamaroneck Playhouse, $21,575.50, representing 321; Mamaroneck Federal Savings and Loan Association, $3,364. 55; Post Office, $18,936.75,499; and the Union Savings Bank, $102,137.50, 1,178.

Mr. Wendel pointed out that the $270,454.25 E bond total, representing 3,625 individual sales, was "practically 50 per cent better than the Sixth War Loan drive E bond figure of $187,949.40, when only 3,144 individual sales were made. "That's the important thing about the whole Seventh," he stressed.

The break-down of the total for individuals of $1,869,780.25 sold in Mamaroneck, follows: County Trust Company, $969,311 in individual sales, $57,000 in other sales: Playhouse, $26,575.50, individual sales; Mamaroneck Federal Savings and Loan, $2,638.90, individual, $1,000 in other bonds: Post Office, $18,936.75: Union Savings Bank, $158,318.50, individuals, $576,000, other bonds.

Corti Returns; Survived Troop Ship Sinking

His Christmas present was going to be a watch from his wife was the sparing of his life in the but today Pfc. Alfred Corti, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Assunto Corti of 407 Ward Ave., Mamaroneck, feels the greatest gift he received the second worst troopship disaster of the war—torpedoing and sinking of the "Leopoldville" off Cherbourg, France, Dec. 24, 1944 with 764 American lives lost.

Pfc. Corti was just about the last man to board the sinking troopship who had a chance to jump to a British destroyer for safety he discloses in a letter to his wife. In this letter, Pfc. Corti, who resides in Harrison, takes advantage of the cessation of strict censorship in the European theater to reveal some details of the tragic sinking.

Serving with the 66th Division Pfc. Corti had gone aboard the Leopoldville" with his outfit at Southampton, England, heading for Le Havre, France.

Changed Sleeping Site

During the crossing Pfc. Corti became tired and wanted to sleep but finding someone else in his hammock went to a space where life preservers were kept and made himself a comfortable bed on the floor with them.

"The next thing that happened was a loud explosion right be-

(Continued on Page Three)

Truman Leaves For Europe To Attend Parley

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman is en route today to Europe for the big three meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

The President left Newport News by ship Saturday. Accompanying him was a staff of advisers including Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

The Big Three meeting will be held in the Potsdam area near Berlin.

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Associated Press Staff

BERLIN — The inter-Allied deadlock over the government of Berlin continued unbroken today as high diplomats began arriving for the impending Big Three meeting.

Averell Harriman, U. S. Ambassador to Moscow, is to land at the Tempelhof airdrome this afternoon and take quarters near the Little White House" prepared for President Truman in the heavily guarded Potsdam area.

A procession of American limousines started regular service from the airdrome to Potsdam, carrying distinguished visitors.

American Army signal experts virtually completed stringing a thick network of cables and wires by which Mr. Truman will be in touch with Washington while he confers with Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Guards from elite Red Army regiments were increased throughout the Potsdam area. A heavy sprinkling of American and British armies were in the area.

Impasse Continues

The Berlin governmental impasse over the issue of supplying food and fuel for the districts occupied by the Americans and British still was unsettled and the possibility increased that the Big Three might have to resolve it.

Col. Frank Howley, chief of the Military Government of the United States occupation zone, declared last night he expected the major powers to decide within a few days on an overall plan of government for Berlin, but he disclaimed personal knowledge of the immediate issues of food and fuel.

Earlier American and British sources asserted that unless they have control over the food and fuel situation in their respective zones there can be no real British and American military governments in the German capital.

The issue, which may be given the Big Three to decide, was viewed by American and British officials are so serious that withdrawal by the western allies from Berlin may be considered unless a practical solution is reached.

The question to be decided was whether the areas of Berlin taken over by the British and Americans shall receive food from the Russian-held outskirts, where British-American experts say the German capital normally gets most of its edibles.

These experts said it would be impractical for the western allies to truck in supplies from hundreds of miles away.

World Charter Hearing Opens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the United Nations Charter offers "a truly effective instrument for lasting peace."

The silver-haired former Secretary of State testified as the first witness as the 50-nation agreement reached at San Francisco started officially through the Senate amid indications it may be ratified without amendment or reservation.

Halstead Avenue Crash Causes Fender Damage

Two cars were damaged yesterday afternoon when they collided on Halstead Avenue, near the Mamaroneck Railroad Station. Arthur Goldman, 28, of New York City, driving a car owned by Max Schare of New York, east on Halstead Avenue, was struck by the other vehicle going west. It was driven by Mrs. Alberta Williams, 21, of 346 Washington Street, Mamaroneck. Both received fender damages.

Clark Neal Missing In Pacific War

Larchmont Lieutenant Has Been In Air Corps For 4½ Years

3 BROTHERS SERVING

First Lt. Clark A. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Neal of 111 Murray Avenue, Larchmont, has been reported missing in action since May 25 in the Pacific area, it is announced today by the War Department.

One of the Army Air Corps pilots who participated in the first daylight raid on Japan, Lt. Neal went overseas in March, 1944.

He entered the service four and a half years ago, and received his wings in July, 1943, at Freeman Army Air Field, Seymour, Ind. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Lehigh University.

Three brothers are also serving with the armed forces, 2nd Lt. William Neal, stationed in Florida with the Air Corps; Corp. David Neal, serving in the Philippines, and Pfc. Douglas Neal, aerial gunner in the Solomons with the Marine Corps.

Brennan Feted By Firemen Of Engine Co.No.1

Charles Thomas Brennan of Engine Company No. 1 of the Larchmont Fire Department, was guest of honor at a "batchelor party," held Friday evening by the company in the Municipal Building.

The members were summoned to quarters by a notice calling for a special meeting, and upon their arrival were surprised to learn the nature of the gathering. Host plans for which were under the direction of Lawrence Kauppi.

Mr. Brennan, who is to be married to Miss Eileen Adelaide Dougherty, daughter of Mrs. William J. Dougherty of New Rochelle, at St. Augustine's Church, Larchmont, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock was presented a banner set, by Capt. Duncan MacPhail, on behalf of the company.

Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee, and a musical program was presented by the music committee, under the direction of Clarence Stein. Vocal solos were given by B. Berman, Charles Reidy and John Haycock.

Among those present were Chief John T. Breunich, Chief John Haycock, John Ball, B. Berman, E. F. Carmody, Lieut. William Carr, Perry Cochrane, ex-Captain S. Mills Harris, Robert Hayden, George Heintz, Lawrence Kauppi, James Lucas, Capt. Duncon MacPhail, Wesley Messersmith, Jr., Herbert Pitts, Clarence Stein, Thomas Philip Taylor, Connie Wyak and John Tynan.

Pvt. Dahlgren Returns From German Prison

After a year's internment as a prisoner of war in Germany, Pvt. Frederick Dahlgren of Mamaroneck, has returned to spend a 73-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Adeline Dahlgren of 216 Jensen Avenue.

Pvt. Dahlgren's experiences include two escapes, and the second time by a young Czecho-Slovakian girl who was later killed because of the assistance she gave him. Chief among his memories are long hours at work in the coal mines, with a slice of bread to eat every other day.

The liberated prisoner went overseas in May, 1942, and participated in the invasion of France. He entered the service Nov. 28, 1942, and received training at Camp Croft, S. C. A former Mamaroneck Avenue School student, he was associated with the Home Title Guarantee Co. of Port Chester before entering the service.

At the end of his furlough, he will report to Asheville, N.C., for reassignment. Two brothers are serving with the armed forces, S/Sgt. Edward J. Dahlgren, now enroute home from Germany, and S2/c Albert Dahlgren, stationed with the Navy in the South PFacific area.

Both Truck And Car Damaged In Crash

A car owned by Robert A. Langerfeld of 900 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, parked on Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, was damaged late Saturday afternoon, when a truck driven by Ben R. Marcanio of 60 Howard Parkway, New Rochelle, ran into it. The truck's radiator guard, right headlight and right front fender were damaged. Damages to Langerfeld's car included the left rear fender and body. No charges were made.

LT. CLARK A. NEAL

Mischief, Whim Win Races In NYAC Regatta

A fleet of 101 racing craft, a record for the 1945 season, started yesterday in the Y.R.A. championship regatta sponsored by the N.Y.A.C. A steady westerly breeze powered the sloops over the nine-mile course off Larchmont in fast time.

Fifteen craft started in the International group with Faulkner and O'Brien's Mischief copping the honors from W. H. Stanley's Bumble Bee by a matter of 45 seconds. J. R. Sheldon's Sheldrake finished third, less than a minute behind Bumble Bee.

Among the Atlantics it was Whim with Miss Aileen Shields at the tiller which came in first in front of C. H. Vanderlaan's Minkie. Shirley Ellis's S boat Gull took the honors in that class from Woodcock, sailed by Willy Olsen.

Pat O'Gorman brought his Star sloop Wahini to the finish line 48 seconds ahead of Skip Etchell's Shillalah for one of the few times in the last two seasons that Shillalah has been defeated in a championship race over the Larchmont course.

In the smaller classes it was Richard Carr's Nola in front among the Lightnings, whipping young Albert Eckhardt's Feather by almost two minutes. C. J. Dennerlein, Jr., in Aquila took the Comet race while Edan was the only Snipe which appeared for competition and sailed around the course alone.

Lord's Prayer Termed Basis Of Fellowship

The Rev. Toru Matsumoto based his sermon at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church yesterday morning on the Lord's Prayer, describing it as the foundation for belief in the brotherhood of man based on the Fatherhood of God.

Many people believe the prayer contains the words "we," "our" and "us" because it is meant for group praying. "There is some truth in that," he said, "but it is by no means the whole truth" and added that Jesus stressed prayer as a personal relationship between man and God, never as words to be uttered merely for others to hear.

"I have just said that every prayer must be said directly and personally to God and that the Lord's prayer is no exception," he continued. "And in spite of the fact that the first person singular is absent, I still maintain that the Lord's Prayer can and should be said by each one individually to God."

He illustrated the point by describing an experience he had in theological seminary when he had no money to go to the dining hall for breakfast, so went instead to chapel. When they prayed, "Give us this day our daily bread," he was unable to say it. He was remembering another time when he had been a young boy and very hungry, a time when he had not been "a very good Christian" and rebelled against a world which he thought was being unfair to him. At that time he had decided that only those who had enough to eat could go to church and say that prayer.

In the seminary chapel he said to himself, "If I feel the same way now as I did when I was 18 when I was not a Christian, there must be something wrong with me. What am I supposed to think now that I am a Christian?"

He continued to think during the sermon, he said, and then, "A light came to my mind. I hit my lap with my hand. Give US this day OUR daily bread. That's it!' I said, 'I am not the only one who is hungry this morning. There are thousands throughout New York City who are hungry. How many more throughout America who have little or nothing to eat? How many millions in China and the rest of the world who have no bread on their tables?"

"The thought brought me courage and strength that morning. When I came out of the chapel, I

(Continued on Page Three)

Two Quit Democratic Town Race

Reorganization Move Strikes Snag As Gibbs And Maher Withdraw

NAMES 'UNAUTHORIZED'

The move to revitalize the Democratic Party through a general house-cleaning within its ranks has struck its first snag, according to Victor Hopkins, chairman of the town committee, who today announced the withdrawal of two "reorganization" candidates.

Willis B. Rice, a leader of the Committee on Reorganization of the Democratic Party for the Town of Mamaroneck last week announced that the committee had placed candidates in the primary race for town committeemen in 10 of the 16 districts.

The move was apparently aimed at the leadership of Mr. Hopkins, is for the purpose of achieving a "strong party organization", for the creation of a "new era for the Democratic Party in our town," according to Mr. Rice.

The two candidates, supposedly running in behalf of the reorganization committee, who have announced their intentions to retire from the race are George N. Gibbs of 24 Ervills Drive, Larchmont, nominated for committeeman in the Eighth District, and William J. Maher of 183 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, a candidate in the 16th District, according to Mr. Hopkins, who today released the following letters addressed to the Board of Elections of Westchester County:

Mr. Gibbs writes, "On June 28, 1945, I was advised that I had been selected to run for Democratic County committeeman from the Eighth District of the Town of Mamaroneck.

"At that time I was on a business trip and on June 29 I sent a telegram to your Board declining to run.

"Subsequently I received a letter from you stating that this telegram did not meet the statute requirements of Section 138 of the Election Law and that you were unable to recognize it as a declination.

"In view of the fact that my name was selected for this office without my authority, and in view of the fact that I do not seek this office, I again respectfully request that you file this certificate of declination to supplement the telegram which I sent you on June 29."

Mr. Maher writes of the "overzealous methods of someone in this community" through which, "apparently, my name was placed on a petition for county committeeman.

"I never authorized and furthermore could not serve even if elected because my position will not warrant the time," he says.

"Under the circumstances will you kindly arrange to have my name struck from the ballot."

These withdrawals leave Adelaide McCahill, reorganization candidate, opposing Edward A. Lynch and Katherine McCahill in the Eighth District with Katherine E. Barrett, reorganization candidate, opposing George J. Mulcahey and Jane K. Mulcahey in the Sixteenth.

Rotarians Hear Two Liberated War Prisoners

Two Larchmont liberated war prisoners, Lt. Robert R. FitzGerald and Pvt. Milton Feldman, recently returned from German prison camps, were guest speakers Friday for the Larchmont Rotary Club at the Candy Box Grill in Larchmont.

Both spoke of the "fair treatment" they received from the Germans, attributing it to their feeling that "probably the Germans knew that the tide was about up."

Rotarian John McCutcheon of Bronxville, N. Y., was a guest at the meeting. President Hugh Owens and Treasurer Henry J. Dietz reported on the conference at Larden City which they recently attended.

Resident Awarded $58 Crash Damages

Judgment of $58 and costs was awarded Dominick Colantini of Mamaroneck this morning in Mamaroneck Police Court by Justice Patrick J. Hughes as a result of damages inflicted on his car in an accident Jan. 2 at the Eastern Aircraft plant in Tarrytown. Defendants in the action growing out of a three-car crash, were Louis Locatelli, of Mamaroneck, and Jacob Roth of Yonkers, all employes of the plant.

Soldier Slain In Police Chase Following Holdup

Pair Snatch $800 From Clam Box Restaurant

An AWOL soldier met death this morning—the victim of a police chase—following an $800 holdup at gun point by two masked men at the Westchester Clam Box, 1312 East Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck.

The soldier, identified as one of the two bandits, was shot and killed as he attempted to flee from police after being surprised burglarizing a jewelry store in New Rochelle.

The man, tentatively identified as John Pompili, 22, AWOL from the Veteran's Administration Facility, The Bronx, died in New Rochelle Hospital at 9 A. M. He had been shot by Patrolman Hugo Dachenhausen as he ran along Lawton Street, directly in front of New Rochelle police headquarters.

Police said that Mrs. Jack Marshall of Yonkers, and Mrs. Samuel Lee of 670 North Terrace Avenue, Mount Vernon, widows of the proprietors of the Clam Box, seafood restaurant in the Rye Neck section of Mamaroneck Village and Marie Allen of Sunnyside, L. I., a waitress there, had identified Pompili as one of the holdup men.

Marshall and Lee were seated in their car outside the restaurant at 12:15 A. M., waiting for their wives and Miss Allen, when a black sedan drove in. Two men dressed in soldier uniforms alighted and entered the restaurant, which was just closing for the night. A few minutes later the soldiers emerged and got back into their car.

At that Mrs. Marshall screamed and Marshall jumped from his car and ran toward the other machine, which was just starting to leave. He tried to grab the arm of one of the men in the car, but was knocked to the ground.

The women said the two men entered, one wearing a red mask, and the latter flashing the lower part of his face concealed with a white handkerchief. One pointed a gun at the women and demanded "the money." The more than $800, representing three days' receipts was in a brown cloth bag, marked with the name of the New Rochelle Trust Company, on a shelf under the counter. Mrs. Marshall handed the bag to the men, who left with a warning against any outcry. As she heard the door of their car close, she screamed.

Less than two hours later, at 1:38 A. M., Patrolman Francis O'Toole noticed an 18-inch square hole had been cut in the glass of the front door of the Tobias Jewelry Store at 237 North Avenue, New Rochelle. Flashing his light inside he saw Pompili crouched against a show case. O'Toole said Pompili told him he had entered the store to get his watch. O'Toole called to a taximan nearby to notify police headquarters and ordered the man, who had on an Army shirt and Army fatigue pants, out.

Tried To Escape

Pompili stood quietly by Patrolman O'Toole for a few minutes then suddenly bolted away. As the man ran the officer fired several shots. Later it was found that one had apparently nicked Pompili's thumb.

New Rochelle police headquarters fronts on Lawton Street which parallels North Avenue, and there is a police driveway between the two streets. Patrolman Dachenhausen, on duty in the radio room at headquarters, had heard Patrolman O'Toole's message, and also heard the shots. Glancing from a window he saw a man run into the driveway.

He ran into the yard and caught Pompili standing against a wall. Pompili, Dachenhausen said, appeared to submit, but suddenly wrested loose, punched Dachenhausen and broke away to Lawton Street with the officer in pursuit.

When his shouts to the man to halt were disregarded Dachenhausen fired one shot and Pompili fell a bullet through his back. He was rushed to the hospital, where an emergency operation was performed in a vain attempt to save his life.

Later police found an automobile, said to have been stolen, in a parking lot opposite the Tobias store. Inside was a complete soldier's uniform. The serial numbers stamped on the uniform corresponded with those on the shoes on underwear worn by Pompili.

Pompili was not armed, police said. A search was made for the other man, but he could not be located.

WLB Considers Further Action In Paper Strike

NEW YORK, (AP) — The National War Labor Board today in Washington will consider possible further action in the nine-day-old strike of newspaper deliverymen against 14 New York dailies, following yesterday's unanimous union vote to continue the strike despite WLB back-to-work directives.

The vote was taken despite recommendation of union officers that members obey the WLB directives, said Joseph Simons, president of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union (unaffiliated).

Edwin S. Friendly, general manager of the Sun and spokesman for the Publishers' Association, commented on the vote in a radio address:

"The membership of this striking union again sneered at constituted authority and the democratic way of settling disputes, and put their own demands over everything else."

The WLB last Friday told strikers that unless they heed a previous order to return to work, it would consider taking away such benefits as the closed shop, union hiring and retroactivity to June 30 of any wage increases that might be agreed on.

After yesterday's meeting, Harry Weinstein, union sergeant-at-arms, said, "It will stay out six months if we have to. There is nothing anybody can do to make us go back."

Ironing Board Blaze Calls Out Firemen

A general alarm at 11:05 A M Saturday was answered by all Village of Mamaroneck fire companies, after Mrs. Addie Smith had left an electric iron on the ironing board at her home, 130 Pelham Street, Mamaroneck. The ironing board and clothing on it were damaged.

SPEEDER FINED

John G. Kwolek of 29 Charles Street, Springfield, Mass., was fined $10 this morning by Judge Patrick J. Hughes in the Village of Mamaroneck Police Court for speeding on the Boston Post Road on June 22.

The Daily Times

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The Weather

Showers and cooler tonight, lowest temperature 60 to 65. Sunny and not so warm tomorrow, with low humidity, highest temperature near 80. High tides: today 1 P. M.; tomorrow, 1:43 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Promoted To Captain

Lt. Henry J. Blossy of Larchmont has been promoted to captain on Okinawa, where he has been stationed for two months with the Marine Corps, attached to an anti-aircraft battalion.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blossy of 60 Kane Avenue, Capt. Blossy is married to the former Jacqueline Cominelli, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cominelli, at 27 Kilmer Road, Larchmont.

Capt. Blossy recently wrote his wife that he had met Ensign Eugene "Clam" Cullen, a Mamaroneck High School classmate, whom he had not seen in four years, and the two enjoyed a "wonderful reunion."

A graduate of Fordham University, class of 1942, Capt. Blossy entered the Marine Reserve Corps while an under-graduate. He received training at Quantico, Va., and Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. The captain went overseas in July, 1944, and served in Hawaii following duty in Cuba.

Waits New Assignment

T/5 Liberato C. Serrecchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serrecchio of 125 Grand Street, Mamaroneck, who recently returned from 33 months service in the European Theater of Operations, is spending two weeks at the Camp Butner, N. C., Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station, before reporting to his new assignment in the United States.

Serving as a mechanic with the Transport Command, T/5 Serrecchio holds the Good Conduct Ribbon and the European Theater Ribbon with four bronze campaign stars.

Before entering military service in April, 1942, Serrecchio was employed by the McNally Construction Company. He went overseas in August, 1942, and served in Ireland, Scotland, England, Africa and Italy, where he was a member of the 6697th Freight Dispatch Company at Peninsular Base Headquarters.

Wins Rank Of Major

The War Department announced today the promotion of Edwin J. Smith, Jr., from captain to the rank of major. Major Smith formerly resided at 415 Cortlandt Avenue, Mamaroneck.

A graduate of the Lawrenceville Preparatory School and Princeton University, Major Smith was previously stationed in Washington, D. C., where he was promoted from lieutenant to captain in December, 1943. His parents reside in Buffalo.

Returns To Yale

A/S David C. Flagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barry Flagg of 1 Overlook Terrace, Larchmont, reported back to Yale University July 1 after a 15-day furlough, part of which he spent visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he is a V-12 student in mechanical engineering and will be entering the last term of his Junior year. He had previously completed one year of work at Principia College, Elsah, Ill.

Arrives In Trinidad

Corp. Thomas J. Francella, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francella, 161 Myrtle Blvd, Larchmont, recently arrived on the Isle of Trinidad B.W.I., and was assigned to the Medical Department of AAF Air Transport Command's Division Installation to participate in the redeployment program.

Mrs. Francella resides at 172 Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont.

After attending Mamaroneck High School, Corp. Francella became the manager of a grocery store. Since entering the service he has served overseas 18 months in both the American and European Theaters. He wears the Good Conduct Ribbon as well as theater ribbons.

Because of its strategic location as an aerial cross-roads, Trinidad is playing an important role in the redeployment of militatry personnel from Europe to the United States, ATC, which operates the largest airlines known to the world, is flying more than 25,000 men per month across the South Atlantic in the giant transport planes leap-frogging from one airfield to another through the Caribbean area and on to Miami.

C-47 transports based at Trinidad, will carry the fighting Yanks on the last leg of their homeward journey.

When this historic air movement reaches its peak, it will totally eclipse any previous transport movement, civilian or military. It will involve one flight over the Atlantic every six minutes—enough to girdle the globe every 50 minutes.

Stationed At Croft

Robert S. May of Larchmont, who left for induction in April, is now stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., where he is awaiting appointment to officers' candidate school.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. May of 11 Winslow Place, he is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and attended Middlesex University, Waltham, Mass.

UNRRA PROGRAM CUT

HOME (AP)—Herbert Lehman, head of UNRRA, said today the organization would have to reduce its relief program in Europe during July and August, "and perhaps in the following months, because of the world shortage of supplies.

Boys' Dean Named At High School

Harold D. Watson Will Succeed C. L. Warren In M.H.S Post

FORMER UTICA DEAN

Harold D. Watson, for the last four years senior boys' dean at Proctor High School, Utica, N. Y., will assume the post of dean of boys at Mamaroneck High School on Sept. 1, according to an announcement by T. James Ahern, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Watson succeeds Charles Warren, now serving as acting principal of the Mamaroneck Avenue School.

A graduate of Middlebury College with the class of 1934, majoring in political science and economics, Mr. Watson received his Master's Degree from the State College at Albany, and before entering the academic field was assistant manager of the Amsterdam unit of the Personal Finance Company in Auburn.

Previous to his appointment as dean of boys, he taught in the social studies department at Proctor High School for five years, and for two years coached football at the school. For six years he served as business manager and treasurer of the Utica Teachers' Credit Union, and later taught a course in economics for the Utica chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Mamaroneck High School's new dean of boys has held a variety of jobs, following his student days at Utica Free Academy, where he played football, baseball and basketball, and at Hartwick Academy, where he was active in athletics, edited the school paper and was president of the junior and senior classes.

He has been a waiter, newsboy, grocery errand boy, soda jerker and janitor. At Middlebury, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he won state championship medals in track and field sports.

Mr. Watson is president of the Central New York Middlebury College Alumni Association, one of the two youngest members of the Torch Club of Utica, and a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church. A former editor of the Conference Review, publication of the National Institute of Federal Credit Unions, he serves on the committee on publications of the New York State Counselors' Association. He also holds membership in the National Vocational Guidance Association and the National Education Association Credit Union Committee.

The new dean is married to the former Barbara Clark of Schenectady, and they have a son, Clark, and a daughter, Cynthia.

A story in Mr. Watson's hometown paper, the Utica Observer-Dispatch, refers to him as a "top educator."

"Few men are better equipped, through their own experience and background, for dealing with students' problems," the story continues, "especially those of the 'indifferent student,' a polite term for harassed teen-agers, beset by the problem or another. The dean, you see, has 'been there' himself."

Legion Slates 'Welcome' Fete In Larchmont

The St. Augustine's Men's Club will be sponsors Thursday evening for the "welcome home to America" party for returning servicemen, newly arrived at Mitchel Field from fighting fronts and German prison camps, at the Flint Park Club house of Larchmont Post 347, the American Legion. The event will mark the fourth in a fortnightly series under the direction of the Post.

Several members of the club will attend the party, which is being arranged by Simon V. Hirschman, civilian assistant to R. Timothy Gibson, co-chairman.

A special entertainment feature will be the appearance of Legionnaire Herb Roth, Larchmont cartoonist, who will draw caricatures of the veteran guests. Other entertainers will be Arthur Fields, Fred Hall and Walter Kinsella, radio artists.

Miss Grace MacWhinney, Legion member, will preside as mistress of ceremonies, and will supervise the senior hostesses in charge of junior hostesses. They include the Misses Anne Rudell, Florence Smith, Marguerite Van Antwerp, Jane Dockerill and Joan Ohlrogge.

Mrs. George Stott heads a committee of Legion wives in charge of refreshments. She will be assisted by Mrs. Michael Trovato and a group of committee members. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Dillon have donated twelve special prizes to be awarded the servicemen guests.

NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENTS OF BOARDS OF EDUCATION IN THIS COMMUNITY: James Jackson, left, elected to serve his fifth term as president of the Rye Neck Board; and Charles W. Pease, right, who will serve his first term for the Town of Mamaroneck board, succeeding Philip O. Moynahan.

Half Of Cars Parked Here Fail To Display Auto Tax Stamp Week After Deadline

Nearly half of the cars in the Village of Mamaroneck do not display the new $5 "Auto Use Tax" according to a poll made by The Daily Times yesterday afternoon. A similar check made in White Plains also revealed that nearly half of the cars inspected there did not carry the new green stamp which should have been affixed no later than Sunday, July 1. Of 38 cars parked in and around the Municipal Building yesterday afternoon, 12 did not display the necessary stamp. Along Mamaroneck Avenue, a count revealed that 82 out of 181 motorists did not have a stamp. At Harbor Island parking lot, only 19 of 58 cars carried stamps and the Mamaroneck railroad station had 103 cars without stamps and 90 with. The total count showed that 280 out of the 542 cars checked did not have stamps.

Strict enforcement of the Auto Tax Stamp Law is scheduled to begin Wednesday throughout the county, the Department of Internal Revenue revealed today. Deputy collectors will check cars and issue summonses to owners who do not have the $5 green stamp affixed to the windshield.

If it appears that the violation was due to careless, the violator will be required to purchase a stamp and pay a "Compromise Offer" of $5. The will apply to persons who have the stamp but have neglected to attach it to the windshield. If it appears that the violation is wilful, the case will be turned over to Federal Court and the penalty upon conviction is $25.

Postmaster Isidore Lenahan stated that 1900 stamps had been sold at the Mamaroneck Postoffice up to yesterday.

When questioned, many local drivers stated that they did not display the stamp on their windshield because it invited theft. Others claimed that the stamps dried and lost their adhesiveness after a period of time and would have to be carried in the wallet anyway. Still others had never heard of the stamp.

Eight Draftees Leave Friday For Induction

Eight Larchmont men will be in the group of 18 who have been ordered for induction Friday into the armed forces from the Larchmont-Scarsdale Draft Board.

John Rosselli of 9 Concord Avenue, will report for induction into the British armed forces. The others are Donald Joseph Gresser of 150 Valley Stream Road, East; George Winston Suddell of 6 Forest Park Avenue; Thomas Gene Gialdini of 10 Elm Avenue; William Arthur Mather of 37 Glenn Road; Carol Romanek, Jr., of 4 Harrison Drive; Aldo Mario Broglino of 169 Boston Post Road; and Alfred Durant Grossman of 10 Wakeman Place.

The Larchmont group will meet at the Weaver Street Fire House at 8 A.M. and will leave, with the Scarsdale men, on the 8:47 A.M. train from Scarsdale.

3 Clubs Unite Tomorrow At Safety Session

Roy S. Bonsib, safety director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, will be guest speaker at a P. M. tomorrow for the intro-community "safety program" meeting of Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs of Mamaroneck, arranged by the Kiwanis Club in the parlors of the Methodist Church.

A former safety engineer for the U. S. Shipping Board and the U.S. Labor Department, Mr. Bonsib has also served as director of the Industrial Bureau of the Tanners' Council of America, where he was in charge of accident prevention.

Mr. Bonsib received a master's degree in chemistry from Indiana University and an engineering degree from Columbia University. Chairman of the "off-the-job" safety committee for the Petroleum Section of the National Safety Council, he is a member of the Industrial Advisory Committee of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, the American Standards Association, and the board of directors of the Sightseeing Review. He has written a considerable amount of safety literature, much of which has appeared in "Safety Engineering."

A display of safety posters has been arranged by Lieut. Herman Pauls, safety coordinator of the Village of Mamaroneck.

Mr. Bonsib will be introduced by Theodore D. Williams, chairman of the local Kiwanis Safety Committee and a trustee of the American Museum for Safety.

Chief of Police Arthur Martenson, Kiwanis Club president, discussing the program, said this morning: "This safety program will prove of great value to the local service clubs because the subject is in direct relation to the community, and the knowledge of safety will help tremendously in promoting service clubs' plans for prevention of accidents in the home, automobile and at business as well as at public gatherings."

Allocation Of $121,368 Swells War Loan Total

An additional $121,368 in allocations of individual purchases during the Seventh War Loan Drive, was announced late yesterday afternoon by Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the Mamaroneck War Finance Committee. This brings the complete over-all total to $2,267,514, or more than two and a quarter times the $1,000,000 quota.

Theft Suspect Caught After Fleeing Diner

Walter Ojala, 18, of 38 South Main Street, Port Chester, was apprehended by Town of Mamaroneck police early this morning after James Miller, night man at the Broadmoor Diner, Boston Post Road, reported that as he entered the diner at 4:15 A. M. to clean up, a man jumped out of a window and fled.

Officer William Cunningham picked up the suspect on the Post Road and took him to Police Headquarters, where he was identified by Miller. Ojala had $1.80 in pennies and a key to the cigar machine from the diner when found. He is being arraigned by Judge Wesley M. Messersmith this afternoon on a charge of burglary.

The youth also admitted to police that he had broken into a Grand Union grocery store in New Rochelle at 4 A. M. today, and had taken 100 pennies from the cash register. No charges were filed against him in New Rochelle. The Grand Union manager, learning that Ojala was due to enter the Navy shortly, said he thought there would be "sufficient prosecution" in the Town of Mamaroneck.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

BE A WINNER

You have a date with the Mamaroneck Garden Club Saturday, Sept. 8 at 2 P. M. This is a golden opportunity to show what you have produced either in your Victory Garden or by careful cookery in your kitchen. There is no excuse this year about dry weather and we are keeping our *(Continued on Page Five)*

LARCHMONT PUBLIC AREA

THIS is Salvage Week—be sure your paper is tied and placed at the curb, and if it is not picked up, call the Consumers' Center, Larchmont 2-1093, and it will be taken care of.

A LETTER from Westchester County Headquarters, states that Larchmont and Mamaroneck have fallen down on their tin can col- *(Continued on Page Five)*

Detectives Search For 2nd Bandit

Clambox Loot Missing Along With Companion Of Slain Soldier

POLICE REPORT CLUE

Detectives today are continuing their search for the companion of Pvt. John T. Pompili, 23, of Staten Island, who was shot and killed while attempting to flee police after having been surprised while burglarizing a jewelry store here, less than two hours after he participated in an $800 holdup of the Clam Box restaurant in Mamaroneck. Police report they have a clue to the other man's identity.

Two men, both wearing Army uniforms staged the holdup of the Clam Box, on Boston Post Road in the Rye Neck section of Mamaroneck Village, and fled in a stolen automobile, which was later found parked near the jewelry store. However, Pompili was alone when caught and police believe his companion may have been lurking nearby and managed to escape in the confusion.

A search of the clothing worn by Pompili when he was killed, produced the keys for the stolen car, two other keys, which police say are skeleton keys for use on automobiles, and a number of A and B gasoline ration coupons, bearing the name of Louis Capparella of 306 Huguenot Street, New Rochelle.

Capparella told police he had parked his car at 12:45 A. M., about a half hour after the holdup occurred, next to the one used by Pompili, although he was, of course, unaware the other machine had been stolen. When he returned he discovered that the dashboard compartment had been jimmied open and the coupons *(Continued on Page Three)*

Move To Block Troop Use Hit By Vandenberg

WASHINGTON. (AP).—Senator Vandenberg, R., Mich., pounced hotly today on the first hint of a move to write troop reservations into the United Nations charter.

Vigorously, Vandenberg declared that congress should have nothing to say about the employment of troops ordered by the Security Council.

The question was raised by Senator Millikin, R., Col., the most searching inquiry thus far to the Foreign Relations Committee hearings which went into their second day.

Millikin asked repeatedly if it would violate the charter for the United States, say the president or congress, to reserve its judgment in each instance rather than vote full permission for the Security Council to order troops into action when an act of aggression threatens the peace.

"If we require the consent of congress for the use of troops, it would violate not only the spirit of the charter but the Constitution of the United States," Vandenberg asserted.

"The president has the right to employ troops. It has been used 72 times in 150 years. We are merely writing into the charter the constitutional practices of 150 years.

"The president has had the right to use the armed forces in the national interest and that is a complete analogy with this charter."

The exchange occurred while the committee was questioning Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, state department expert on the United Nations treaty.

Pasvolsky told Millikin that if the Security Council would not know in advance what it could count on in the way of troops from the United States "the purpose of the whole treaty would be defeated."

Earlier Senator Brooks, R., Ill., interrupted Pasvolsky's testimony to ask why the San Francisco Conference "avoided" spelling out the terms of aggression.

Pasvolsky, testifying before a meager audience in the committee's second day of hearings, replied that a definition of aggression was left out deliberately because the Conference had failed to find an all-embracing designation.

1,500 PLANES LASH JAPAN IN SEVEREST SINGLE RAID OF WAR

HOME FROM THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE AT SAN FRANCISCO is Jack S. Connolly of 17 Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont, pictured above, right, with Cpl. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine author and the last man to leave the Philippines. Mr. Connolly was in charge of all newsreel coverage at the conference, reaching an estimated 500 million persons. Before going to San Francisco, Mr. Connolly attended the Chapultepec conference in Mexico.

Wounded Vet Glad He's Back, Looks Forward To Day He Can 'Cut Loose' Against Japs

PVT. ROBERT A. MacLEAY.

By ED NORTON

"It's just wonderful to be back", is the way Pvt. Robert A. MacLeay, former Mamaroneck resident, summed up his feelings after returning recently following seven months' duty in the European Theater of Operations.

Pvt. MacLeay, encased in a cast that runs from the top of his head to just below his hips, is home on a 60-day convalescent furlough from Lovell General Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass., where he has been receiving treatment for a broken neck suffered while serving with a combat engineer unit of the First Army near Attendorn, Germany. Pvt. MacLeay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. MacLeay of 10 Hamilton Avenue, New Rochelle, formerly of 516 Rockland Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Before entering the service in September, 1943, Pvt. MacLeay attended Mamaroneck High School for one year and when his family moved to New Rochelle, he entered New Rochelle High School, graduating in 1943. While at high school, he was active in athletics, winning the WIAA Cross Country championship in 1942 and setting a new Westchester County schoolboy record for the mile in the Spring of 1943. He attended Norwich University for two semesters before entering the service in September, 1943, at Camp Upton, N. Y.

After training at Fort Benning, Ga., Clemson College, and Fort Jackson, S. C., he was shipped overseas in October of 1944, entering France through the port of Cherbourg.

MacLeay received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action around Vianden in Luxembourg Feb. 12, 1945. In describing the fighting he says, "I was firing a Bazooka at a Jerry machine gun nest when a sniper's bullet hit me in the neck. I was picked up by the medics and evacuated to a battalion aid station." After spending a month in a base hospital at Bar-le-duc, France, he went back into action with his old outfit again, this time serving with the Ninth Army in the Attendorn Sector of Germany.

While searching for a way to route traffic around a Jerry road block in this sector, a truck that he was driving went 80 ft. over a cliff, resulting in a fracture to his right arm and two vertebrae in his neck. Pvt. MacLeay was returned to this country on a British hospital ship May 30.

He is entitled to wear, in addition to the Purple Heart, the Good Conduct Medal and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with three battle stars, representing the Battle of the Rhine, the Ardennes breakthrough and the campaign in central Germany. He has one brother in the service, Capt. Donald M. MacLeay, an aviation engineer with 31 months of overseas service. Another brother, Francis R. MacLeay, Jr., a former 2nd lieutenant with 24 months of overseas service, has been honorably discharged.

Although it hampers his physical activities somewhat, the cast in no way dampens his fighting spirit and he is looking forward to the day when he can "cut loose" against the Japs.

Woman Injured Badly As Car Runs Her Down

The poorly lighted stretch of the Boston Post Road near the Mamaroneck High School last night claimed another victim when Mrs. Isabella D. Dickey of Disbrow House, Larchmont Acres Apartments, was run down by a New York motorist.

Mrs. Dickey, who was about a third of the way across the highway when hit by Sam Drago, 825 East 228th Street, New York City, is at United Hospital, Port Chester, suffering from a possible fractured skull and internal injuries. Drago, charged with third degree automobile assault in Mamaroneck Village Court, is free in $500 cash bail.

At this point, where the highway is wide, straight and badly lighted, many accidents have occured after dark in the past five years.

I.O.O.F. Confers Degrees On Two

The first degree was conferred on two candidates last night at a meeting of the I.O.O.F. Lodge, 752, in the Masonic Temple on Prospect Street, Mamaroneck.

Henry Minichello and Horace Haviland, Jr., received the degree, with Past Grand Naughton officiating in the presence of about 40 members.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served under the direction of Charles Havlicek, chairman.

Two Cars Damaged In Larchmont Crash

Slight damages to two cars resulted early this morning from an accident on Murray Avenue in Larchmont. A car operated by Charles L. Getz, Jr., of 114 Walbrook Road, Scarsdale, attempted to pass a vehicle operated by Mrs. Mazie C. Taylor of Pelham Manor. There were no charges and no arrests. The accident occurred at 2:24 A. M.

Carrier And Land Planes Rip War Plants, Airfields

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Secretary of State Grew declared today that the Japanese are using "purported peace feilers" in an attempt to stir up dissension in the United States and among the allies.

The United States, the acting secretary emphatically asserted, has "received no peace offer from the Japanese government, either through official or unofficial channels."

GUAM, (AP)—More than 1,500 planes roared in from carriers and American-held islands to the south today to give badgered Japan its greatest single-day lashing of the Pacific war.

More than 1,000 fighters, dive bombers and torpedo planes from Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey's Third Fleet smashed at Tokyo's 72 to 80 airfields hour after hour.

Simultaneously, the 21st Bomber Command sent a great fleet of possibly more than 350 B-29s out from the Marianas to rip five more Japanese industrial centers in weather generally "clear as a bell."

(Radio Tokyo added still another 230 planes to the massive air blows. It said that several B-29s led 100 Mustang fighter-bombers from Iwo Jima in attacks on military establishments in the Osaka-Kobe area, and 130 fighters and bombers from Okinawa bases hit western Kyushu today. It listed 30 Liberator bombers, 30 B-25s and 70 fighter planes.

(The enemy broadcast declared that the carrier force assault indicated "an attempt to crush Japanese air power" in the Tokyo area. It conceded that the United States must have repaired carriers damaged off the Philippines and added new ships.

(The Tokyo newspaper Nippon Sangyo Keizai warned editorially today that the intensified air attack is the "first step of aggression" against the home islands and that lack of ground action "does not lessen its meaning."

(The paper attributed the forced Japanese retreat from Guadalcanal and Okinawa as due to lack of air power.)

Surprise Gain

The carrier fleet hurled its first Hellcats into the air in the crisp dawn and they roared to catch the enemy capital napping. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said complete surprise was achieved. Returning pilots reported little anti-aircraft fire and no fighter opposition.

The B-29s sent over the home Island by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, "Old Iron Ass" of the 20th Air Force, dumped 3,500 tons of firebombs and high explosives on five industrial centers. Pilots reported "excellent results."

Conflagrations swept Wakayama, Gifu, Saka and Sendai. Sendai is 190 miles north of Tokyo and the most distant point ever hit by the Superfortresses. A demolition bombing of the Utsube oil refinery south of Tokkaichi also was believed successful, crewmen said.

(Tokyo mentioned two B-29 targets not included by General LeMay. It named Omura, on Kyushu, Kochi on southern Shikoku and said ten other Superfortresses laid mines off Honshu's west coast.

(On the basis of both American and Nipponese announcements, three Japanese home islands were hit in the widening attack—Kyushu, Shikoku and Honshu.

The Superfortress "Go Jessie" on today's strike dropped 2,000,000th ton of bombs unloaded on enemy targets by Army Air Forces in World War I. Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, revealed that Japan alone would add reel 2,000,000 tons of bombs in the year which started July 1.

One For Lost Lou

A single Superfort was lost on today's mission, but all crewmen were saved. Flak and aerial interception were termed "inconsequential."

The Tokyo radio, without admitting damage, described the after wave of carrier planes hitting at airfield after airfield and the Rising Sun capital. The Domei broadcast claimed Japanese big bird planes and attack wave bombing the continuing American sweeps.

American broadcasters with the fleet said great damage was being inflicted by the carrier planes

Postmen Blank Bears In Opener Of Twilight League's Second Half

Carpino Tosses Five-Hitter To Spark Team To 4-0 Win

Yielding only five widely scattered safeties Carl Carpino last night pitched the Postmen to a 4-0 triumph over the Bears in the opening game of the second half of the Twilight League season. The Bear outfit had Carpino in trouble in three frames but the Postman hurler always managed to wriggle out of the difficulty as no less than eight Bear runners were stranded on the sacks.

The Postmen, on their part, were having difficulties with young Constantini's slants and it was only in the bottom of the sixth that the game broke open when they managed to score three unearned runs.

A break gave the letter carriers their first tally, although it was cleanly earned. Talgo opened the third with a single and went to second when Paonessa bunted and beat the play to first base. Carl Carpino followed with another bunt and was safe as Constantini slipped while trying to field the ball. The bases were full with none out.

Charlie Abrahamsen was able to do nothing in the situation as he lifted weakly to Petruzzo at first base. Sid Anton followed with a wallop to center field and Talgo crossed the plate after the catch. The rally came to an end when Paonessa was run down between second and third on a play which went from Anton to Greto, to Fava to Gironda.

That was all until the sixth although the Bears managed to get runners on second and third in the second frame, worked Gironda to third in the fourth, left Garufi stranded in the fifth, and had both Carulo and Lanza on the sacks in the sixth. Carpino was just too good in the pinches.

The Postmen iced the game in the bottom of the sixth. One was out when Footsie Gironda's error gave Charlie Abrahamsen a life. Two were out when Tom Abrahamsen walked. Then Gunther Schmidt uncorked one of his long smashes, this one sailing to deep center field and falling in for three bases. The blow drove in both the Abrahamsen's and Schmidt followed them across the platter when Burton smashed a single to left.

The losers put on a final threat in the seventh but that only began after two were out and Constantini brought an end to the game with a weak grounder to Carpino.

Softball Jottings

Garufi, Bear left fielder, put on quite a fielding show as he opened the game with a one hand running catch of Anton's long fly to left center . . . the Bears follow orders, they were told to bunt and bunt they did, even if the ball wasn't buntable. Three easy pop ups resulted from a trio of their efforts to lay it down . . . Constantini walked only one batter . . . rumor has it that the Penguin lineup will be somewhat altered during the second half. Seems that one or two other teams have attracted a couple of Penguin operatives.

Bears (0)	AB	R	H
Fava, 2b	1	0	0
Lanza, rs	2	0	0
Gironda, ss	3	0	1
Petruzzo, 1b	3	0	0
Greto, 3b	3	0	1
Abbate, cf	3	0	1
Garufi, lf	2	0	1
Fraioli, c	2	0	0
Constantini, p	3	0	0
Carulo, rf	2	0	1
Totals	24	0	5

Postmen (4)	AB	R	H
Anton, lf	3	0	0
T. Abrahamsen, rs	2	1	0
Schmidt, 1b	3	1	1
Burton, ss	3	0	2
Mirande, 3b	3	0	0
Hartley, c	2	0	0
Talgo, 2b	2	1	1
Alpiar, rf	1	0	0
Paonessa, rf	1	0	1
Carpino, p	2	0	1
C. Abrahamsen, cf	2	1	0
Totals	24	4	6

Score by innings:

Bears	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0
Postmen	0 0 1 0 0 3 x	—4

Standings In Diamond Leagues

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Postmen	1	0	1.000
Derbys	0	0	.000
Highlanders	0	0	.000
Holy Name	0	0	.000
Elks	0	0	.000
C. Y. O.	0	0	.000
Penguins	0	0	.000
Institute	0	0	.000
Bears	0	1	.000

KIWANIS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	3	0	1.000
Hustlers	2	0	1.000
Rec No. 1	2	1	.667
Rec. No. 2	1	2	.333
Panthers	1	3	.250
Pirates	0	3	.000

KIWANIS JUNIORS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	2	0	1.000
C. Y. O.	2	1	.667
Panthers	1	2	.333
Comets	0	2	.000

Panthers Drop 5-3 Battle To C.Y.O. Juniors

The C.Y.O. squad of the Kiwanis Junior League moved into second place in the circuit last night as it won a 5-3 victory from the Tigers in a battle on the Harbor Island diamond.

The contest was curtailed to five innings because of darkness but the C.Y.O. squad salted it away as early as the second frame when four runs pattered across the platter on a pair of hits and three Panther errors.

Tallevi of the C.Y.O. outfit hurled one hit ball over the five inning route and Pinky Roberto, also of the winners, was the hitting leader with two bingles in as many trips to the rubber.

The result of the game drops the Panthers to third place and gives the C.Y.O. squad full possession of the runner-up spot behind the league leading Tigers.

C.Y.O. (5)	AB	R	H
Glennon, rf	1	1	0
Walsh, cf	0	1	0
DiRoberto, 2b	2	1	2
Spelman, ss	2	0	1
Valadines, 1b	3	0	0
Feldt, 3b	2	0	0
Pauls, 3b	1	0	0
Tallevi, p	3	1	0
Shaw, c	2	1	0
J. McNamara, lf	2	0	0
W. McNamara, cf	1	0	0
Collins, rf	1	0	1
Totals	20	5	4

Panthers (3)	AB	R	H
Petrie, ss	2	0	0
Dunn, rf	2	0	0
Ottmann, 3b	3	0	1
Chioda, p	2	0	0
Burke, 1b	1	1	0
Anderson, c	2	0	0
Harriott, 2b	1	1	0
Johnson, lf	1	0	0
McGinley, cf	1	0	0
Varissi, cf	1	1	0
Totals	16	3	1

Score by innings:

C. Y. O.	0 4 0 1 0	—5
Panthers	0 1 0 1 1	—3

Movie Timetable—

PLAYHOUSE, Mamaroneck — "Here Come The Waves" at 3:20, 7:00, 9:50; "Dark Mountain" at 2:00, 8:45.

PLAYHOUSE, Larchmont — "Here Come The Waves" at 2:45, 7:15, 9:20.

PROCTOR'S, New Rochelle—"Song of Bernadette" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

LOEW'S, New Rochelle—"Double Exposure" at 1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10; "Steppin' in Society" at 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

CAPITOL, Port Chester—"Garden of Allah" at 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:10; "The 39 Steps" at 3:05, 6:00, 8:55.

EMBASSY, Port Chester—"Leave It to Blondie" at 1:40, 5:05, 8:26; "Without Love" at 3:00, 6:20, 9:40.

BILTMORE, Harrison—"Guest In The House" at 7:00, 9:15.

LOU ENTERING ARMY

LOS ANGELES, (AP).—Outfielder Lou Novikoff, who came to the Los Angeles Angels this season from the Chicago Cubs, said last night that the Selective Service Board turned down his appeal for a deferment and that he will be inducted into the Army tomorrow. Novikoff is married and has two children.

POLYNESIAN FAVORED

NEW YORK, (AP).—Polynesian, winner of the Withers and the Preakness, goes out after the $10,000 added Shevlin Stakes at Aqueduct today in a warmup for Saturday's $50,000 Dwyer which may decide the three-year-old championship.

Legani Annexes Batting Title In Twilight Loop's First Half

Ralph Legani, infielder for the Bears in the Twilight Softball League, walked off with the loop's first half individual batting championship according to the averages released today. Legani took part in eight of his team's nine games and batted a cool .500. He was at bat only 18 times officially but his 'times at bat' total was cut down by the number of walks he received.

The individual averages as well as the team batting marks yield abundant evidence of why the Derbys managed to waltz away with the first half team title. A total of 11 players in the league managed to bat over .400 and five of the eleven are members of Harv Derby's outfit. Derby himself took second place with a .471 and Frank Cuce won third with a nifty .444. Charlie Lanza and Pat Bellucci finished in sixth and seventh places respectively. Leo Heithause of the Elks won the fourth slot while Jack Belowich of the Institute ten was fifth in the averages.

The averages published below only contain the names of the players who have played in six or more games. Several other players are in line for the season championship which will include both first and second half games but they did not compete in enough contests to be considered for the first half title.

As far as team batting was concerned the league was dominated by the Derbys. Only the Elks managed to come close to the first half titlists as the Derby outfit had the most hits, ninety, scored the most runs, 85, and batted for a .321 mark. The Elks finished up with a team mark of .300 with the Bears taking third place with a .276.

The first-half averages:

TEAM BATTING

Derbys	275	85	90	.321
Elks	277	58	83	.300
Bears	250	54	69	.276
Postmen	239	54	63	.264
Penguins	220	39	54	.246
Hilltops	254	35	58	.228
Highlanders	239	60	54	.226
Holy Name	255	51	55	.216
C.Y.O.	251	24	52	.207
Institute	248	29	51	.206

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Bears

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Avge.
Legani	8	16	5	8	.500
Garufi	9	24	9	9	.375
Santora	6	12	2	4	.333
Greto	9	29	2	8	.276
Molle	6	12	2	3	.250
Abbate	8	19	3	4	.211
Fava	8	25	5	5	.200
Ianarelli	6	16	5	3	.188
Petruzzo	6	21	3	3	.143
Carulo	7	16	4	2	.125

Postmen

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Avge.
Schmidt	9	20	9	8	.400
Loiaconi	6	17	7	6	.353
Abrahamsen	9	20	5	7	.350
Anton	9	24	7	7	.292
Burton	8	25	3	7	.280
Talgo	8	26	5	7	.269
Bergalino	8	22	4	4	.182
C. Carpino	9	24	6	4	.167
Carcano	6	15	0	2	.133
Stout	5	11	0	1	.091

Derbys

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Avge.
Derby	9	17	9	8	.471
Cuce	9	27	12	12	.444
Lanza	9	31	12	13	.419
Bellucci	7	24	5	9	.409
Preston	7	15	9	6	.400
Masto	9	27	12	10	.370
Hanrahan	9	25	4	8	.320
Vitti	8	17	1	4	.235
Murray	8	18	7	4	.222
Ciraco	6	16	3	3	.188
Carter	9	18	2	2	.111

Elks

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Avge.
Heithaus	6	16	3	7	.438
A. Tallevi	9	30	5	11	.367
Recher	9	29	8	9	.310
W.Bascome	6	19	3	5	.263

Holy Name

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Avge.
Bilotta	9	30	9	12	.400
Lerza	7	22	4	6	.273
Barile	9	28	6	7	.250
Rigano	9	20	2	4	.200
Teti	7	16	4	3	.188
Selino	9	26	6	4	.154
L. Santora	9	28	3	4	.143
Serrechio	9	23	7	3	.130
DiBuono	8	24	3	3	.125

Highlanders

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Avge.
Russo	9	26	5	10	.385
J. Pooley	9	27	7	10	.370
Acavell	9	25	10	8	.320
Sansone	5	16	6	5	.313
Aloisi	8	22	9	5	.227
Giorgio	9	23	7	4	.174
De Ruzza	9	24	4	4	.167
Keery	8	20	3	3	.150
Lund	7	15	2	1	.067

C. Y. O.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Avge.
Fearon	9	30	2	10	.333
Trombley	6	18	3	6	.333
Johnston	9	23	0	6	.261
Chioda	7	18	2	4	.222
Shaw	7	15	2	3	.200
McNamara	8	22	3	4	.182
Zucks	9	18	1	3	.167
Phillips	8	21	3	3	.143
Glennon	8	23	2	3	.130
Ciraco	6	16	0	1	.063

Hilltops

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Avge.
Motto	8	27	6	11	.407
S. Yans	9	23	4	9	.391
Pauls	7	20	4	6	.300
Tolve	6	19	3	5	.263
Diamond	6	13	1	3	.231
Belanger	6	17	0	3	.176
Vitteta	6	12	0	2	.167
A. Goodliffe	9	17	3	1	.059

Penguins

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Avge.
Minnerly	7	18	7	7	.389
Cunningham	7	15	1	5	.333
Gunn	9	22	4	6	.273
Downer	9	28	6	7	.250
J. Laise	9	24	1	6	.250
Paonessa	6	14	4	3	.214
Dunn	9	22	3	4	.182

Institute

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Avge.
Belowich	9	28	4	12	.429
L. Epstein	7	12	1	4	.333
Tannenbaum	9	29	6	8	.276
Koslowe	7	16	2	4	.250
S. Epstein	7	15	2	2	.133
Rothenberg	7	25	4	3	.120
Bleiweis	7	22	1	2	.091
Sirlin	8	18	1	0	.000

Used fats and tin cans are still needed as war materials. Are you doing your part?

Benefit Games Net $110,000 For Charities

BY JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

American League 2, National League 1 and American Red Cross National War Fund Charities $110,000. That's the score today after the first of a two-day series of interleague exhibitions subbing for the 1945 all-star game which was called off upon ODT suggestion.

Four more tilts will be played today, the day baseball would be staging its annual mid-season festival in Boston if wartime travel conditions had not made it necessary to cancel the extravaganza. Last year the all-star contest in Pittsburgh netted $106,275, including $25,000 for radio rights.

Chicago showed the way with the biggest crowd to see a ball game in the Windy City since July 13, 1941, as 47,144 watched the White Sox edge out their cross-town rivals, the Cubs, 5-4, in 10 innings. The proceeds, to be divided between the National War Fund and the Red Cross are expected to exceed $50,000.

New York turned out 41,267 paying $50,518 in a game played in a continuous drizzle that finally caused the contest to be called at the end of the seventh with the Yankees leading the Giants, 7-1. Hersh Martin's grand slam homer in the six-run third inning was the big blow in the Yanks' cause.

Three Cincinnati hurlers shut out the Indians, 6-0, at Cleveland before a slim crowd of 6,006 fans.

Real drama is promised for tonight when Bert Shepard, who lost his right leg after his Army plane was shot down over Germany, makes his formal pitching debut for Washington against Brooklyn. Shepard, now a coach, worked in Spring training games, amazing baseball men with his dexterity.

Boston will see the Dave Ferriss vs. Tommy Holmes duel it has been awaiting as the Red Sox hurler takes the hill against the Braves outfielder who has hit safely in his last 37 games.

The Phillies and Athletics clash at Shibe Park in Philadelphia and the Cardinals and Browns resurrect their all-St. Louis world series for a one-day stand at Sportsman's Park. A scheduled Detroit-Pittsburgh game was ruled out by the ODT.

Sports Calendar—

TODAY

Softball

Twilight Softball League, Institute vs. Highlanders, Mamaroneck Ave. School Field, 6:30 P.M.

Baseball

Kiwanis League: Rec No. 2 vs. Hustlers at Manchester Field, Tigers vs. Panthers at Harbor Island, Pirates vs. Rec No. 1 at Harrison Ave. Field, Harrison. All games at 6:30 P. M.

TOMORROW

Softball

Twilight Softball League: Derbys vs. Elks, Mamaroneck Ave. School Field, 6:30 P. M.

Baseball

Kiwanis League: Hustlers vs. Rec No. 2 at Harrison Ave. Field, Harrison; Pirates vs. Rec No. 1 at Harbor Island. Both games at 6:30 P. M.

Reslate Kiwanis League Battles

If weather, which has made a shambles of the Kiwanis League baseball schedule, is in a cooperative mood two of the six postponements in the circuit will be played off tomorrow night, according to an announcement yesterday by Bill Brady, chairman of the loop.

The Larchmont Hustlers' postponement against the Harrison Rec No. 2 will be played off at the Harrison Ave. School field and the Larchmont Pirates will meet Rec No. 1 in a game at Harbor Island.

Four other deferred games remain on the league's slate and Brady expects to play off at least two of them a week from tomorrow. Meanwhile, the league will play a full schedule of games tonight and Friday night.

Best by Taste-Test
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 FULL GLASSES 5¢

TODAY ONLY!
"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
"STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"

Cool LOEW'S
TOMORROW
Where adventure lives and romance rules!
Sudan in TECHNICOLOR
starring MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL TURHAN BEY with ANDY DEVINE
Plus "A SIDE-SPLITTER" —N. Y. Mirror
THAT'S the SPIRIT
Starring Jack OAKIE Peggy RYAN

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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New York TO-NIGHT

OVER twenty-five of the great, memorable melodies of the immortal American composer, Victor Herbert, are featured in a spectacular revue produced by Leonidoff on the vast stage of Radio City Music Hall this week. The gay and elaborate revue entitled "Victor Herbert Album," will accompany the world premiere of the eagerly awaited picturization of John Hersey's Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "A Bell for Adano," starring Gene Tierney, John Hodiak and William Bendix.

Mounted in striking settings by Bruno Maine, the lively, tuneful show will be presented by the celebrated Music Hall company and a group of eight outstanding guest artists, headed by the inimitable dancers, Harrison and Fisher.

• • •

Sylvia Sidney is a pretty young girl who offers emphatic proof that success is a matter of study and preparation plus determination. Her return to screen stardom, after several years' absence from films, as Jimmy Cagney's co-star in "Blood on the Sun," now at the Capitol Theatre, is her newest demonstration. A year ago, she read Garrett Fort's manuscript of the newspaperman and the American girl in pre-war Tokyo, and commenced to study for the feminine role. When Jimmy Cagney got ready to film it, Sylvia's rehearsal was so perfect no other player was even considered. Thus she won a worthwhile starring role, and a new career among the stars. The Capitol's new "stars in person show" brings Mark Warnow and his Hit Parade Orchestra, Paul Sydell, the amazing fun creator, Comedian Jack Durant and Songstress Rose Marie. As the extra added attraction, MGM's enchantress of jive, Ethel Smith, also a Hit Parade star, offers her talent.

Radio City Music Hall
Showplace of the Nation Rockefeller Center
'A BELL FOR ADANO'
GENE TIERNEY JOHN HODIAK WILLIAM BENDIX
Directed by Henry King
A 20th Century - Fox Picture
ON STAGE — "VICTOR HERBERT ALBUM" — a melody-filled spectacle produced by Leonidoff, setting by Bruno Maine . . . with the Corps de Ballet, Rockettes and Music Hall Symphony Orchestra.
Reserved seats may be purchased IN ADVANCE by mail or at box office.

"A corsage of orchids!" Walter Winchell
Junior Miss
Starring PEGGY ANN GARNER
Doors Open 9:30 A.M. COOL RIVOLI B'way & 49th St.
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

2nd YEAR! Albert Borde presents
GERTRUDE NIESEN in FOLLOW THE GIRLS
Staged by HARRY DELMAR with Ford Leary
Ross Wyse, Jr.—Al Norman—Valentinoff
Air-Cond. BROADHURST Thea., 44th W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

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Relaxation AND RECREATION FOR CHILDREN and GROWN-UPS
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RKO PROCTOR'S
NOW FIRST SHOWING AT REGULAR PRICES!
JENNIFER JONES
WILLIAM EYTHE CHARLES BICKFORD VINCENT PRICE LEE J. COBB
FRANZ WERFEL'S THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
STARTS THURSDAY
Enchanted Cottage
"BRIGHTON STRANGLER"

CAPITOL PORT CHESTER
TODAY and TOMORROW
Marlene DIETRICH Charles BOYER in The GARDEN OF ALLAH
IN TECHNICOLOR
Plus ROBERT DONAT MADELEINE CARROLL in THE 39 STEPS

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BRANDT'S BRONX WINDSOR B'WAY STAGE PLAYS
FORDHAM ROAD
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3 YEARS of LAFFS on B'WAY! Original Production
"KISS and TELL"
with Katharine WARREN ★ Walter GILBERT
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BILTMORE
Harrison, N. Y. Tel. Park 1919
TODAY and TOMORROW
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
with Anne Baxter Ralph Bellamy

EMBASSY PORT CHESTER
Last Times Today
"WITHOUT LOVE" plus "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
LEE TRACY BRENDA JOYCE
I'LL TELL THE WORLD
with RAYMOND WALBURN
JUNE PREISSER THOMAS GOMEZ
— PLUS —
BLONDE RANSOM
VIRGINIA GREY DONALD COOK COLLETTE LYONS PINKY LEE GEORGE BARBIER JEROME COWAN GEORGE MEEKER

• PLAYHOUSE •
Mamaroneck
TONIGHT - WED.
BING CROSBY BETTY HUTTON SONNY TUFTS
in "HERE COME THE WAVES"
also "DARK MOUNTAIN"
with ELLEN DREW REGIS TOOMEY
Larchmont
TONIGHT
"HERE COME THE WAVES"
WEDNESDAY
"DARK MOUNTAIN"
with ELLEN DREW REGIS TOOMEY
THURS., FRI., SAT.
ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG
in "AND NOW TOMORROW"

ETTA KETT — By Paul Robinson

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

The Daily Times

The Weather

Tonight, fair and cool, lowest temperature near 50. Tomorrow, sunny and slightly warmer, highest temperature near 80. High tides today at 1:43 P. M.; tomorrow at 1:50 A. M. and 2:26 P. M.

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TRUMAN TO VISIT CHURCHILL AT SPANISH BORDER BEFORE BIG 3 MEETING IN BERLIN

Our Men In Service

Faurot Brothers Home

Two brothers, Pfc. Richard Faurot, and Lt. Robert C. Faurot of Larchmont, are home on leave together for the second time. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Faurot of 295 Boston Post Road, they have been granted 30-day leaves. They were last home together a year ago last Christmas.

Lt. Faurot is back after spending 20 months as a member of the Navy Air Service in the Pacific. He graduated from Mamaroneck High School and New York University where he was a member of Psi Upsilon. He is married to the former Alicia Moore of New Rochelle.

Pfc. Faurot has been serving with the 603rd Camouflage Engineers in Germany for over a year. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he was a student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, until his enlistment. He is a member of Alpha Pi Alpha.

So They Both Ran

A story from the Army's Communications Zone, European Theater of Operations, tells of one of war's lighter moments as experienced by Pfc. Thomas A. Coppens of 76 Wendt Avenue, Larchment, now stationed with the 84th Infantry Division in Germany.

It reads: "It's nice work if you can get it, says Pfc. Coppens. Coppens was distributing pamphlets to civilian homes when he walked in on a German woman standing in a basin taking a sponge bath. She looked, he looked. She smiled; he smiled. She ran—so did Coppens."

Enters Radio School

Seaman 1 cl George Denecke of Larchmont, recently reported to the Navy Radio School in Chicago, for advanced technician's training. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. W. Denecke of Greystone Road, he was formerly stationed at the Great Lakes, Ill., Training Station.

A graduate of the New Hampton School, N. H., he attended Storm King School, N. Y., and was in his first year at Dartmouth College where he entered the Navy last April.

Back At Norfolk

S 1/c Earl Snell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Snell of 24 Dante Avenue, Larchmont, has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending an eight-day leave at home. A former student at Mamaroneck High School, Seaman Snell is entitled to wear ribbons for service in European and African waters. He is attacked to an aircraft carrier of the Franklin class.

Good Will Mayoress

Albert Kuritzky of 132 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, has received a souvenir pamphlet from Mrs. A. Olivia Ansell, mayoress of Warwick, England, describing the historic and ancient town of Warwick which was visited by Mr. Kuritzky's son, CM 2 cl Fred Kuritzy.

The pamphlet describes in detail the various places of historic interest and the way in which visiting servicemen are entertained. Mrs. Ansell has made it a practice to write the parents of servicemen who have visited Warwick, informing them of the general appearance and state of mind of their sons.

Returns From Brazil

Ensign Robert G. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dean of 32 Valley Road, Larchmont, is spending a 30-day leave at home after serving as a Navy flyer at Bahia, Brazil, on naval patrol bombers.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1940, he attended Columbia University under the Navy V-5 program for two years. He was commissioned at Corpus Christi, Tex., in October of 1944.

On Duty As Inspector

Lt. Richard Guerard Pollitzer, 27, USNR, of Beaufort, S. C., is reporting for duty as inspector of Naval material in Indianapolis. For over two years he has served with the Atlantic Fleet's Training Group where he has been teaching techniques of antisubmarine warfare. He was previously attached to an Atlantic destroyer aboard which he participated in the Northwest African campaign of 1942.

He attended Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., where he majored in agricultural and mechanical engineering. Before entering service he worked with the Enterprise Ice and Manufacturing Co., of Clemson as a refrigeration expert.

He joined the Navy in October, 1940, and was commissioned at the Prairie State Midshipmen's school of New York City, and studied antisubmarine warfare at the fleet sonar school in Key West, Fla.

Lt. Pollitzer is married to the former Madeline Von Bermuth of Mamaroneck, and they have one child, Richard G., Jr., two.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Pollitzer of Beaufort. He has two brothers in service, Staff Sgt. John D., 32, a tail gunner in the Army Air Forces and Staff Sgt. Henry H., 36, who is attached to a parachute battalion.

GAS KILLS WOMAN

WHITE PLAINS—A certificate of accidental death by asphyxiation by illuminating gas was issued today for Lillie A. Kegelman, 68, of 1 Ridgeview Avenue, by Acting Medical Examiner Edwin H. Huntington.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for smiling Capt. Fred A. German of Larchmont, right, photographic officer for Gen. MacArthur's public relations office. The captain, whose wife lives at 16 Center Avenue, Larchmont, is being congratulated by Brig. Gen. L. A. Diller, public relations officer, after the general had presented him the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement." Capt. German supervises production and distribution of news photographs in the Pacific theater.

Slain Soldier Not Involved In Holdup Here, Police Say After Interviewing Buddy

PFC. ROBERT G. SALOMAN

Whether or not Pvt. John Pompili, the soldier who was killed Monday in New Rochelle during a police chase after he had broken into a jewelry store, had anything to do with the holdup of the Clam Box restaurant in Mamaroneck a few hours before was a moot question today in spite of the fact that both Pompili and his companion were identified by Mrs. Jack Marshall and Mrs. Samuel Lee, wives of the Clam Box owners.

New Rochelle police, who spent the day yesterday at Governor's Island with Detective Sgt. William O'Neill of the Village of Mamaroneck, said this morning that after questioning Pompili's buddy, identified from photographs in Pompili's possession, they were "fairly well convinced" that the two servicemen were not involved in the Mamaroneck case.

Pompili, according to the New Rochelle police, was visiting his girl friend in the Bronx at 10:30 P. M. Sunday night and, according to her story, when he left he was alone and on foot. She later identified the black sedan that was parked near the New Rochelle jewelry store as one which Pompili had been driving for some time.

The buddy, who was allegedly identified from the photograph as one of the holdup men, had such a good alibi when the police interviewed him yesterday at Governor's Island that the New Rochelle officers were led to believe neither he nor Pompili were responsible for the theft of $800 from the Clam Box.

Detective Sgt. O'Neill said this morning that he would release a statement Thursday.

Wounded Vet Due HomeSoon From Germany

Pfc. Robert G. Saloman of Mamaroneck, who was wounded in the battle of the Belgian Bulge last December and has since been serving with the 30th Infantry Division east of the Weser River in Germany, is expected home within a month, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saloman of 310 Ward Avenue.

Overseas a year and a half, Pfc. Saloman entered the service in October, 1941, while a senior at the University of Alabama. His wife, the former Eleanor Kissinger, and their young daughter, reside in Buffalo. His brother, Matthew, serves with the Navy.

Since D-Day plus 9, the 30th fought into the heart of the Reich as one of the lead elements of the Ninth Army, and won its spurs in the hedgerow fighting in Normandy.

Combat time for the infantrymen of the 30th started on June 15, 1944, when they went to work in Normandy and continued through St. Lo, where they aided Gen. Patton's armor into the clear, and chased across northern France into Belgium and Holland.

The 30th broke the powerful German counter-attack at Mortain, cracked the Siegfried Line near Aachen to complete the encirclement of the city, and then pushed to the Roer River.

Before the Roer could be jumped, Von Rundstedt unleashed his break-through in Belgium, and the 30th was called to secure the northern flank, battling through deep snow in the hills of the Ardennes Forest.

Behind schedule because of the Bulge fighting, the 30th hurried back to the Roer, swarmed across in an early morning attack, and crossed the plains and forests to the Rhine River.

In a night attack, assault boats carried the infantry across in such numbers and under such a protective cover of artillery, that by the second day the 30th was 12 miles beyond the Rhine.

Waitress To Face Charge Of Bigamy

WHITE PLAINS — Janet M. Cox of New Rochelle, said to be a waitress in Mamaroneck, waived preliminary examination in County Court today on a charge of bigamy and was held to await action by the Grand Jury.

Judge Frederick G. Schmidt granted a motion by her attorney, Supervisor William F. Horan, that bail of $1,000 be continued. It is alleged that she married Sydney Cox on Dec. 29, 1930, and without that marriage having been ended, married Daniel A. Weidenhower, said to be a U. S. sailor, on May 22, 1943.

Ragweed Drive Under Way In All Of Town

Larchmont's annual ragweed eradication campaign, which this year will include the Town and Village of Mamaroneck, gets under way tomorrow, when Mrs. Milton Freudenheim, who inaugurated the plan some years ago, will speak to youngsters at the four playgrounds of the community's Summer recreation program.

Charles Warren, director of the recreation program, has arranged a poster contest which will be held following Mrs. Freudenheim's explanation of the two kinds of ragweed and how the scourge may be eradicated. Prizes will be awarded the best posters made by youngsters.

Others cooperating include the Garden Club of Larchmont, and the Larchmont Girl Scouts, who will be at the Larchmont Station Friday morning to distribute more than 2,000 picture "throw-aways" while an exhibit of the weed is on display under Mrs. Freudenheim's supervision.

Letters of explanation have been sent to the Park Commissions of Larchmont and Mamaroneck, urging their participation in the campaign. "It's simply a question of educating the public," Mrs. Freudenheim pointed out. "If the whole community gets together, we can really accomplish something."

Last year Larchmont's campaign against ragweed caused considerable comment and received a great deal of favorable attention, climaxed by a feature story on the front page of The New York Sun.

"Other communities have profited by our efforts, and many more can," Mrs. Freudenheim said this morning, adding that she had received "a considerable number" of inquiries from various clubs concerning the prosecution of the ragweed campaign.

Larchmont Tax Yield Record Set

Property Owners Pay 91.23 Percent Of Levy Within One Month

10 P. C. RISE NOTED

Property owners of Larchmont paid 91.23 percent of the village tax levy during the month's penalty-free period ending July 2, it was reported today by Treasurer Edward Bracken.

The percentage marks the highest, by more than three percent, of any collection during a similar period during the last five years. At this time last year, 88.12 percent of the levy had been collected and the comparable figures for 1943, 1942 and 1941 were, respectively as follows: 86.32 percent, 84 percent and 81.59 percent. The figures show a 10 percent rise in five years.

The total general tax levy for the present budget is $359,207.99 and the June collection totalled $325,659.41 in full payments and $2,052.19 in partial payments, leaving an uncollected balance of $31,496.39.

The last day of the free period, July 2, saw the largest amount of tax money cross the counter, $42,021.13. The next-to-the-highest day's amount was $27,917.21 paid June 28.

A total of $125 has been collected of the $421.20 in special assessments leaving an uncollected balance of $296.20; and $594.01 has been collected of the total unpaid water rents levied on the tax roll, leaving $282.39 yet to be collected.

Military Might Vital To Peace, Lions Advised

"I believe that if we are to be one of the big nations in the future world, it will be because of our ability to wage war quickly and strongly."

That was the opinion expressed yesterday by Lt. Harry Gifford, recently returned from a year's service with a medical detachment in Europe, who spoke before the Mamaroneck Lions' Club.

He said he is 100 percent for universal military training and believes that the average boy in the Army shares his feeling.

"Our failure to stay militarily strong will have a bad effect on future peace," he added. "I don't want anyone to feel that we are a weak nation and can be pushed around."

Lt. Gifford, who is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Dean Gifford of Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, spoke in glowing terms of the infantry declaring that "they put up with such a lot. Their living conditions are bad, they are constantly on the go, their rests are very infrequent and they may get a shower or a bath and clean clothes every three months."

He told the Lions he had "the utmost admiration" for the infantry and advised his audience "not to forget the infantry when this war is over."

One of Lt. Gifford's pet aversions appeared to be articles on how to treat returning veterans, many of which would give the impression that returning veterans are a "bunch of neurotics," he said.

"I find that if a fellow returns with a normal healthy attitude, it is all pure poppycock," he said. "I wish it were possible to stop some of these men who are cashing in on articles such as "How to Treat Your Husband," and others equally silly."

Asked about his work in the Army, he said that his responsibility was to get the injured men off the battle field and into aid stations as quickly as possible. For this purpose he had 32 men for 875 combat troops. It was their job to find the injured over a wide area, bring them in and still have men able to go back for more. Out of the 32, he said, three were killed, four captured and 15 wounded. He described this as a "high percentage."

Another guest introduced was Carl Trulock.

Leo Heithaus reported that the last practice session of the softball team left much to be desired. He was assured of a large squad at the next session Monday evening.

Rotarians To Hear Speech On Politics

The political snarl now puzzling the residents of Greater New York will be the subject of a talk Friday by John Ramsey of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle before the Larchmont Rotary Club, it was announced today by President Hugh Owens.

PEDLAR FINED $5

Joseph Mangelli of the Bronx, was fined $3 by Judge Patrick J. Hughes in the Village of Mamaroneck Police Court this morning for peddling without a license.

WHERE FOUR DIED IN FLASH-FLOOD CAVE-IN—As the result of a two-hour cloudburst, four persons died in the collapse of this building in Phillipsburg, N. J., when the supports were washed away by the flash flood that swept down from the surrounding hills and cascaded through the Lehigh Valley. The swollen Delaware River, on a rampage, caused great damage in Pennsylvania and New Jersey alike. Bridges, power lines and trees were torn away by the savage waters. —International

Tokyo Fears Early Return Of Air Fleet

By The Associated Press

From bomb-torn Japan, the Tokyo radio reported today it believed the U. S. carrier task force that launched more than 1,000 planes had withdrawn in fear of suicide attacks, but in the same breath admitted it expected the Americans back at any moment.

Tokyo said there were no raids by carrier planes today, but admitted that the steady pounding of the homeland was being kept up without respite by land-based planes from Okinawa.

The new raids by 150 Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters hit airfields on the East coast and south of the home island of Kyushu. They stayed over their targets for two hours.

See Followup Raid

In declaring that the American Third Fleet had withdrawn "some distance to the south," Tokyo made no claim that the episode was finished. It expressed the belief that the "enemy task force is still in the seas in the vicinity of our homeland" and said Japanese forces are "on the alert against a possible follow-up raid."

While American sources refer repeatedly to the raids as a 1,000-plane affair, Tokyo went one better by boosting its previous estimate of 800 planes to a new total of 1,200.

Jap Planes Absent

Standing out with glaring clarity as a result of the smashing attack was the lack of Japanese air strength. The enemy was absent or reluctant to fight. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz claimed only that 154 Nipponese planes were destroyed or damaged thus far—and only two were in the air.

Pilots reported that weather was excellent and visibility gave them easy access to their targets, but Tokyo made its usual claim that damage to installations was "extremely small."

A broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission said "there were almost no damages inflicted upon our airfields, airfield facilities, warships and ships."

The enemy also made the unsubstantiated claim that Japanese interception units shot down 26 attackers and damaged "a considerable number of others." There has been no report of American losses from fleet sources.

Motorist Denies Guilt In Mishap

Sam Drago of 825 East 228th Street, New York City, pleaded not guilty to charges of third degree assault and driving without a license when arraigned before Judge Patrick J. Hughes this morning in the Village of Mamaroneck Police Court as a result of an accident Monday night in which his car struck Mrs. Isabella D. Dickey of the Larchmont Acres Apartments on the Boston Post Road.

The United Hospital, Port Chester, reported this morning that Mrs. Dickey's condition was a little improved over that of yesterday when it was reported that she suffered a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

Judge Hughes adjourned the case against Drago until Friday, Aug. 3 at 9:30 A. M. He was released on $500 cash bail and was permitted the use of his car again by the court.

Presidential Citation Won By Pfc. Barnes' Company For Averting Nazi Encirclement

Pfc. Jack A. Barnes of Larchmont is serving in Gerstetten, southern Bavaria, with Co. H, 397th Infantry, which was recently awarded a Presidential Citation for "outstanding accomplishment in combat on Jan. 8 and 9 in the vicinity of Rimling, France," as announced by the Seventh Army.

The son of Mrs. Margaret Barnes of Larchmont Acres, Pfc. Barnes has been stationed with the 100th Division since October, 1944. Last February he received the Infantryman's Badge.

Enlisting in August, 1943, following his graduation from Mamaroneck High School, Pfc. Barnes trained at Harvard under the A. S. T. P., and at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Breckenridge, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

According to a story in the Century Sentinel, the citation, approved by the Commanding General of the Seventh Army and the War Department, pointed out that Co. H, "under the pressure of a savagely-prosecuted attack by numerically superior hostile forces which forced back adjacent elements, staunchly held its ground, threw back the assault, and by its gallant and unyielding defense prevented the encirclement of the battalion by the enemy."

The dog-faces of How Company, it was further pointed out, dispersed by heavy machine guns and mortars the initial hostile attack in the night by the German infantry mounted on tanks and subsequent daylight tank-infantry attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

Attempts at infiltration by the Jerries wearing American parkas were thwarted and the opposing riflemen killed or forced to withdraw, the citation read.

It was disclosed in the award that 63 prisoners were captured by Company H and an estimated 400 casualties inflicted upon the attackers.

"Every member of the organization" the citation stated, "reflected great credit upon himself, his company, and the Army of the United States."

In the original recommendation for the award, Lt. Col. Wiley B. Wisdom, Jr., in command of the 39th Infantry, Third Battalion, averred that How Company was the outstanding factor responsible for holding the west flank of the battalion, after other units had been completely overrun by the Krauts.

Said Lt. Col. Wisdom, "By so doing, they prevented their entire battalion from being cut off and surrounded by the enemy, and at the same time proved their magnificent courage, strong devotion to duty, and high degree of skill as fighting soldiers in the Army of the United States."

Strikes Grow With 50,000 Workers Out

By The Associated Press

A labor dispute in Detroit, one of a score across the country which kept some 50,000 men and women off their jobs, prevented an estimated half million persons from getting their regular supplies of milk today.

For the third straight day, deliveries of 30 per cent of the motor city's milk supply were tied up by a walkout of 1,000 creamery company employes. The walkout stemmed from a dispute union spokesmen said was over "accumulated grievances of office workers."

Other stoppages in Detroit were at four war plants, with 6,400 CIO United Automobile Workers off their jobs, and at 12 lumber yards idling 700 AFL workers.

There were disputes involving CIO oil and gas workers in the United Fuel Gas Company serving six Eastern States; United Mine Workers at five mines in Pennsylvania and Ohio; shipbuilding employes in New Jersey, and workers on B-29 bombers in Chicago.

The country's largest single strike was the 11-day walkout by 16,500 CIO United Rubber Workers at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

Some Settlements

Three strikes were settled yesterday, including a three-day strike of 420 AFL bakers at three Rochester, N. Y., baking companies where strikers voted to return to work today. The strikers, said a union agent, demanded a modification of what he described a speedup system. They instructed union leaders to notify the WLB they wanted to take a strike vote under auspices of the NLRB.

At Washington, picket lines of one and two men halted or slowed work on $20,000,000 worth of Government construction projects.

Fourteen members of the International Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen (AFL) struck in a dispute involving union recognition, and an estimated 1,500 other AFL workers remained idle in sympathy for the second day.

Driver Hurt As Car Rams Telephone Pole

A car operated by Joseph T. Mecca, 30, of 386 Midland Avenue, Rye, was severely damaged early yesterday morning when the driver lost control of the car on Halstead Avenue near Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, and crashed into a telephone pole. Both front fenders were dented, the left front tire was slashed and the radiator damaged. Mecca suffered lacerations of the forehead but did not require medical attention.

STORM CAUSES CRASH

MOUNT KISCO — A Mount Kisco man sustained injuries when his truck skidded from the road, hit a tree and overturned during the heavy storm yesterday afternoon, Mount Kisco police reported. The victim was John W. Bowron, of Lafayette Street.

Historic Warship Carries Chief To Peace Parley

AWAITS TRUMAN

LONDON, (AP). — The Madrid radio today quoted reports from Hendaye, where Prime Minister Churchill is vacationing near the Spanish border, as saying President Truman may arrive "at any moment."

The broadcast, recorded by the ministry of information, said "a number of magnificent American automobiles" recently had made their appearance at Hendaye.

CHURCHILL PAINTS

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, (AP). —With a soft gray felt hat on his head and a cigar clenched between his teeth, Prime Minister Churchill works daily with canvas and brushes, painting this picturesque little basque seaport with the Pyrenees range towering in the background.

"I wanted to paint this scene ever since I first saw it 20 years ago," explained Churchill.

ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA (AP).—Bristling with guns, this historic warship carried President Truman steadily closer today to his first Big Three meeting on the outskirts of Berlin.

Mr. Truman holds high hopes his Potsdam talks with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin not only will chart the course of lasting European peace but speed an Allied victory over Japan as well.

A two-cruiser task force is carrying the Chief Executive and his party across the Atlantic.

As the ships reached mid-ocean yesterday, Mr. Truman approved the first direct shipboard report on his voyage, which up to that point had been through waters as calm as the Missouri River. Correspondents of the three news services and a representative of the radio networks are making the trip with the presidential party.

Early Riser

Up no later than 6 A. M. every day, Mr. Truman wears a sporty cap cocked on the side of his head and obviously is enjoying himself. He is suntanned and looks as fit as an athlete.

On Monday the President conducted his newsmen companions on a tour of the battle-tested ship. The Chief Executive made easy work of the ship's ladders despite his 61 years.

Leaving Washington last Friday night, the party sailed Saturday from Newsport News, Va.

The 14-year-old Augusta was the scene of President Roosevelt's and Prime Minister Churchill's historic rendezvous of August, 1941, at which they drew up the memoranda later known as the Atlantic Charter.

The vessel took part in the North African, Normandy and Southern France invasions.

Strikers Defy Threat To End Closed Shop

NEW YORK, (AP).—The 8 A. M. deadline set by the War Labor Board for striking newspaper deliverymen to return to their jobs passed today with no official word from the union and no men reporting for work.

At union headquarters just before 8 A. M., a clerk told reporters: "as far as I know the men are still out and I understand they voted yesterday to continue the strike."

The WLB had warned the striking Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union (unaffiliated) that its "closed shop" would be forfeited if the men did not end the 11-day walkout by 8 A. M. This would mean that publishers could hire non-union workers to distribute papers.

April Accidents Increase Slightly

There was one more accident in the Town of Mamaroneck in April, 1945, than in April, 1944, according to figures recently released by the New York State Bureau of Motor Vehicles. In 1944, only two accidents were reported that month in the town with two injuries while in 1945, three accidents were reported with three injuries. These figures include the Village of Larchmont, Village of Mamaroneck and the Unincorporated Section.

The Daily Times

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The Weather

Tonight, clear and cool. Tomorrow, warm. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thundershowers in late afternoon or evening. High tides today at 2:26 P. M.; tomorrow at 2:30 A. M. and 3:05 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Ferralls Hold Reunion

Two sons of Mrs. James P. Ferrall of 5 Maple Avenue, Larchmont, are home on furloughs, Capt Charles C. Ferrall and Maj. Webb Ferrall, both of the U. S. Army.

Major Ferrall, home from Denver, will receive a discharge at the Fort Dix separation center. He entered the service in 1942 and served in England, Africa and Italy before returning to the United States for duty at Denver, Col.

Capt. Ferrall is home on a 45-day leave from the Philippines. Awarded the Bronze Star, he entered the service in 1942. He was formerly associated with the brokerage firm of J. S. Bache Co., New York City, and was a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Both men are graduates of Mamaroneck High School and Georgetown University.

Returns From England

S/Sgt. Norman C. Fisher of Larchmont, is spending his 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fisher of 71 Myrtle Boulevard. He is home from England, where he has been serving with the 452nd Bombardment Group of the 8th Air Force since New Year's Day, 1944.

A specialist with Sperry Sights and Power Turrets at the B-17 Bomber base, he wears the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon and four Bronze Stars. At the end of his leave he will report to Sioux City, S. D.

He was graduated from Mamaroneck High School and was employed at the National City Bank, New York City, before he entered the service in April, 1942. After initial training at Keesler Field, Miss., he went to an advanced school at Lowry Field Denver, Col., where he became an instructor. He was later stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah, Pendleton Field, Ore., and Pyote, Tex.

His brother, Sgt. Harlan Fisher, is serving with the Army. Arthur Fisher, another brother, is a supervisor in the War Department.

Reports To MacDill

Flight Officer Frank K. Gurrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gurrier of 38 Rockland Avenue, Larchmont, reported recently to MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., where he will be stationed until the end of this month.

He enlisted in the Army Air Corps during his senior year at Mamaroneck High School, and was called in July, 1943. He has received training at Miami Beach, the University of Pittsburgh and Nashville, Tenn., and was commissioned Dec. 30, at Ellington Field, Tex.

His mother will leave Friday to visit him. A brother, Robert L. Gurrier, is serving with the Navy.

Sgt. Finson Home

Sgt. Harold Finson, son of Mrs. Rose Finson of 205 Wagner Avenue, Mamaroneck, is at home on furlough from Gulfport, Miss., Air Field, where he is receiving training with the Army Air Forces.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Syracuse University and N. Y. U., where he studied advertising and marketing, Sgt. Finson entered the service in October, 1942, and received training in Atlantic City, Colorado State College of Education and Kellog Field, Mich., before being transferred to Gulfport.

His wife, the former Frances Schned of New Rochelle, is employed by the Army at Fort Slocum.

Ordered To Duty

Dr. Robert P. Brezing, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Brezing of New Rochelle, has been ordered to active duty by the Navy and is to report to St. Albans Naval Hospital this week. His wife, the former Eleanor Hartsfield, resides at 20 Copley Road, Larchmont.

Dr. Brezing received his M.D. degree and commission as a lieutenant, (j.g), in the USNR in October, 1944, from the New York Medical College, Flower Hospital, New York City. He recently completed his internship at Grasslands Hospital.

Waits New Assignment

Chief Warrant Officer Robert S. McCarthy, a veteran of 27 years' service in the Navy, has returned home to 89 Rockland Avenue, Mamaroneck, to spend a furlough with his wife and children. After his furlough he will go to the Pacific Coast for further assignment.

In his 27 years of service, McCarthy has held every rank from apprentice seaman through chief warrant officer. He is entitled to wear five ribbons, the Good Conduct Medal with four stars, the second Nicaraguan Medal, Atlantic Theatre ribbon, the African Theatre ribbon with four battle stars and the American defense ribbon. His children, Lillian Ann, 17, Robert F., Jr., 12, and Ewart G., 7, resides with their mother at the Rockland Avenue address.

CRASH DAMAGES CAR

A car operated by Emanual Rothenberg of 4 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, was damaged slightly when it collided with a car driven by Alexander M. Houston of 6 E 92nd Street, New York City, about 3 P. M. yesterday at Grove and Magnolia Avenue, Larchmont. Rothenberg was proceeding north on Grove Avenue and Houston was moving west on Magnolia Avenue, when the collision occurred. No charges were made.

LT. JOSEPH E. KANE

Service Clubs Hear Plea For Safety Action

The toll which accidents take, not only of life and limb, but also of man-hours of production in war plants, was stressed last night by Roy S. Bonsib, chairman of the Off-The-Jab Sofety Committee of the Petroleum Section of the National Safety Council, who spoke before a combined meeting of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions' Clubs in the parlors of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church.

Mr. Bonsib told the audience that 70 per cent of all accidents to war workers occcur off the job and that that type is the most difficult to control since workers will take safety advice while they are at work but are apt to resent being told what to do during their leisure hours.

He stressed education, especially of the school-age child, as the most effective method of reducing accidents and added that, if the schools conduct safety-education programs, the children will then influence the parents toward the removal of hazards in the home.

Highway and traffic safety are in the hands of Municipal authorities, Mr. Bonsib continued, and he outlined many of the safety features inaugurated by safety agencies operating under police departments. Local organizations and service clubs may also play a part in an accident prevention program for a community, he added.

In conclusion, Mr. Bonsib stated, "The problem of preventing off-the-job and home accidents presents a real challenge to all public-spirited citizens of this community, not only as a means of conserving manpower for our war effort but also as a means of insuring a normal course of life without any mishaps to mar our joy of living and happiness.

"Based upon figures presented in the 1943 edition of 'Accident Facts,' published by the National Safety Council, the Statistical Division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has estimated that the time lost because of temporary disabilities resulting from home accidents alone represents a total of 60,000 man-years in one year. This is equivalent to shutting down 60 plants, each employing 1,000 workers for a whole year.

"Remember, it is our patriotic duty to keep productive efforts at the highest possible level by keeping manpower on the job and conserving manpower for warpower. Combat this problem unceasingly and as aggressively as your abilities and opportunities will permit, not only during this war period, when every accident prevention measure assumes great importance, but in the days to come when peace shall return. We believe this to be our duty to our country and to society as a whole."

Among the Kiwanians' guests were Mayor B. J. Santoro, James Yaple and Dominick Santomenna. The mayor addressed the meeting briefly, pointing out that both he and the village trustees are vitally interested in the subject of safety in the village.

Chief Arthur W. Martensen, president of the Kiwanis Club which sponsored the joint meeting, welcomed the Lions and Rotarians and said he hoped the session would mark the initial step in the formation of a Community Safety Council which would benefit the village.

Several posters were displayed, some of which were designed and drawn by Mr. Yaple, representing various safety lessons and showing accidents which have occurred in the community. The display was arranged by Lt. Herman Pauls, safety coordinator for the Village Police Department. Several of the framed pictures will be on display in the lobby of the Playhouse through the courtesy of Charles A. Gaa, the manager, Chief Martensen said this morning.

The speaker was introduced by Theodore Williams, trustee of the American Museum of Safety and chairman of the Kiwanis Club Safety Committee.

Plane Crash Takes Life Of Lt. Kane

Larchmont Navy Flier Killed In California After 4½ Years Duty

HELD MANY HONORS

After nearly four and a half years' duty with the United States Navy, Lt. Joseph Edward Kane of Larchmont, three times awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, lost his life yesterday when the dive bomber he was piloting as leader of his squadron in San Diego, Calif., crashed as it came in for a landing.

The 28-year old pilot, who was one of six sons of Mrs. Peter F. Kane of 21 Oak Avenue, serving in the armed forces, returned in January from a tour of combat duty in the Pacific area to report to Alameda, Calif., for further assignment.

Attached to the Navy's 14th Air Group which fought in every major engagement in the Pacific from May until November of last year, Lt. Kane piloted a Navy Helldiver in 37 combat missions and scored hits on four Japanese ships including two heavily-armed destroyers. On missions over enemy airfields, he destroyed a parked Jap plane and damaged four others with machine gun fire.

His brother, Lt. Peter Kane, Jr., arrived in California Friday from active duty at Okinawa and telephoned his mother in Larchmont Saturday that he had seen Joe. It was their first meeting in several months.

Lt. Kane's wife, the former Grace Cailler of Larchmont and their year-old son, Joseph, Jr. have been residing with him in California.

Lt. Kane was born in Larchmont and graduated from the Iona School in New Rochelle and Fordham University. Before entering the service, he was associated with the Royal Typewriter Company.

He received training at the Naval Reserve Air Base in Brooklyn and was then sent to Jacksonville, Fla., where he was commissioned in the Autumn of 1941. Before reporting for overseas' duty, he was based at Wildwood, N. J., and Quonset, R. I.

In addition to his mother, his wife, son and brother, Peter, he is survived by a sister, Miss Gertrude Kane of Larchmont, and four other brothers: Vincent Kane, mail specialist 2cl, at sea; Corp. John Kane, on duty with the Army in India; Pvt. Charles Kane, serving with the Army in England, and Pfc. Paul Kane, who is in training in New Orleanss, La.

Funeral plans are incomplete pending the arrival of Lt. Peter Kane and the flyor's wife and son from California next Wednesday.

Fire Destroys Gang's Hideout In Apple Tree

The hideout is gone!

The place where the gang used to meet in secret night meetings reminiscent of the days of Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer is no more.

An observant person along Mamaroneck Avenue might have noticed members of the gang slipping furtively down the alley next to Fishman's, through the parking lot behind the theater, beating through the tall grass between the parking lot and the Mamaroneck River, cross the river on a bridge of stepping stones, all the while keeping a sharp watch for would-be shadowers, and plunge into the woods on the opposite side of the river. Just to the left of the special bridge, in old applie tree about 10 feet off the ground, was the "hideout."

It was a wooden hut perched in the branches of the apple tree, big enough to accommodate four or five members of the gang. But the hut today is a charred mass on the ground beneath the tree.

An alarm was turned in at 12:35 A. M. this morning for a fire reported in a building just behind Fishman's on Mamaroneck Avenue. After a short search, members of Mamaro Fire Company and the police department located the blaze in the tree and extinguished it under the direction of Chief Ed Livingston.

Today members of the gang were found standing around on the Avenue, wondering just how it happened.

REVEAL TROOPSHIP SUNK

PARIS, (AP)—The S. S. Epire Javelin, bringing the U. S. 15th Army Headquarters to France, was sunk in the middle of the English Channel last Dec. 28 by a German mine or torpedo, it has been disclosed at Supreme Headquarters. The toll was 13 men missing and 28 injured out of 268 officers and 1,215 enlisted men aboard.

LT. EDWARD A. W. HUBBARD, U.S.N.R., of 431 Weaver Street, Larchmont, has been serving with a photographic unit in the Pacific area for the last year. Formerly on the Admiral's staff at the Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif., his work has taken him into the battle areas where his unit is engaged in filming naval action. Lt. Hubbard entered the service in 1943 as a Lieutenant (j.g.), receiving his promotion to senior grade lieutenant last year. His wife is now residing in New York City.

Legion To Pay Stott Tribute Tuesday Night

George Stott, past commander of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion and commander-elect of the Westchester County American Legion, will be honored Tuesday at a meeting of the Post in the Flint Park Club house.

The operation of the club house, with newly completed renovations and improvements will be under discussion at the meeting which is scheduled for 8:30 P. M. Commander H. B. Zeiger will preside.

Returned Larchmont veterans will be present. The program has been arranged by Timothy Gibson and John Derwin.

The house committee, whose members will offer a new plan of operation for consideration, includes M. A. Trovato, chairman; Mr. Gibson, J. P. Coughlin, A. Lawrence Ley, William Maloney and F. R. O'Brien.

Ration Board Appoints Two To Vacancies

Two changes in personnel, involving two appointments to the board within the last three months, were announced yesterday by Edmond Pendleton, chairman of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck-Harrison War Price and Rationing Board.

The new members, both residents of the unincorporated area of the Town of Mamaroneck, are Mrs. Margaret Kolb of 101 Rockland Avenue, and John D. Holby of 40 Vine Road.

Mrs. Kolb, who served 1,000 hours as a volunteer worker before she became a member of the board, is in charge of the food and medical foods' panel.

Mr. Holby, who has aided the board in many departments since 1942, is a member of the price control panel.

The new appointments followed the resignations of Mrs. Kathryn Patton of 92 Edgewood Avenue, Larchmont, and Percy R. Everett of I France Place, Larchmont.

Mrs. Patton, who resigned because of illness, was in charge of personnel and served as assistant to the chairman. Mr. Everett was chairman of the gas and fuel oil panel, having served as a member of the board for two and a half years. He resides at 1 France Place, Larchmont.

The members of the board still number 12 and, in addition to Mr. Pendleton, Mrs. Kolb and Mr. Holby are John V. Baum, former chairman; Mrs. Margaret Flanagan, Miss Louise Ramsey, Clarence Greaves, Austin K. Griffen, Charles King, Thomas Whitbread, Mrs. Hortense Sierad and Mrs. Beatrice Ridley.

And They Weren't Elks Teeth Either

There were a lot of teeth flashing around yesterday on the Mamaroneck Elks Club cruise to Oyster Bay and they weren't the variety worn on watch chains.

The cruise must have been fun —so much fun that one member, hanging over the rail of the boat, gave a hearty laugh and parted with his false teeth.

No one can be located to verify whether it was uppers or lowers, but another member of the family, distantly related, lost his later on the beach.

Town Sets Record For Tax Yield

92.5 P. C. Collection Establishes All-Time High Mark Here

TAX LIENS REDUCED

The highest percentage of collected taxes ever recorded in the Town of Mamaroneck for the three-month period just ended is revealed in the recent report of Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville to the Town Board members. The 1945 levy of collected taxes is 92½ per cent of the total.

Town-owned properties, numbering 15 parcels, have been liquidated for a total of $13,915.63, with "several other prospective sales" in view, according to the report.

Tax lien certificates have been reduced from $165,00 on July 1, reduced from $165,000 on July 1, and the report further states that "the various departments are well within the limits of their budgets" with the "distinct possibility" of a surplus at the end of the year.

"No new bond issues are contemplated," the supervisor's report continues, "and our outstanding long term indebtedness is again being substantially reduced."

Mr. Mandeville's report for the three-month period including April, May and June, follows in full:

"The end of the first half of 1945 finds the Town in an increasingly stronger financial condition. The 1945 levy is 92½ per cent collected which is the highest percentage the Town has ever enjoyed for a similar collection period in its history.

"Prior years' taxes collected in this period amounted to $75,459.96, of which $19,990.87 was impounded for the payment of tax lien certificates. The balance was used to reduce the amount of the tax revenue notes outstanding. This collection of prior years' taxes is one of the bright spots in our picture, and it is hoped to increase these collections by various methods which have the two-fold object of raising revenues and placing the property back in the hands of taxpayers who will keep them paid promptly.

"The town-owned properties have been the subject of increasing interest by private parties interested in their purchase. We have liquidated 15 parcels for a total of $13,915.63, and there are several other prospective sales which will probably be consummated in the near future.

"Our tax lien certificates have been reduced from $165,000 on July 1, 1944 to $104,000 on July 1, 1945. This means that the 1946 Budget will carry a smaller item for payment of tax lien certificates than has been the practice for the past few years and represents a solid basis for a pay-as-you go policy. In this connection, it (Continued on Page Six)

10 Motorists Pay Fines In Town Court

Ten motorists received fines and one a suspended sentence last night in the Town of Mamaroneck police court before Judge Wesley M. Messersmith.

Thomas McNamara, White Plains, received a suspended sentance for driving without a registration when he produced it in court.

Gerardo DiRoberto of 1108 Park Avenue, Mamaroneck, was fined $7 for passing a red light, failing to come to a full stop and failing to keep to the right. John Camillone of 15 Bayard Street, Larchmont, received a $2 fine for driving without lights.

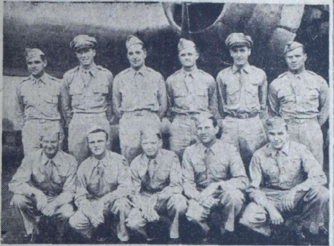
Edith Lee Moccia, of 16 Congress Street, New Rochelle, and Howard Dabney, of 19 Wildwood Road, Larchmont, were each fined $2 for improper parking.

Edith Austin of 259 Barnum Road, Larchmont, paid a $20 fine for passing a red light, failure to keep to the right, and driving without a license.

Louis Rizzaro of 25 West Street, Harrison, was fined $1 for operating a truck on Harmon Drive, a violation of a Town ordinance. Claire V. Patjin of 50 Woodlawn Avenue, New Rochelle, was also fined $1 for improper parking.

Henrietta Levister of 147 S. 9th Avenue, Mount Vernon, paid $12 for driving without proper registration. Anthony Calarco, of 1205 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, was fined $12 for driving without a taxi license and without proper registration. Ben R. Marciano of 60 Howard Parkway, New Rochelle, was fined $7 for improper license plates and no lights.

ROCKET PLANES RIP SOUTHERN JAPAN IN FIERY NEW ATTACKS



FIRST LIEUT. ALBERT E. MOAKLER, JR., back row, third from left, with the members of his B-29 Combat Crew at Pyote Field, Texas, where they have just completed final stage training. Reading from left to right the members are, front: Cpl. James C. Hague, Ironton, Ohio; Sgt. Arthur D. Evans, Berwyn, Ill.; Cpl. Raymond Mechtal, Chicago, Ill.; Sgt. James B. Gross, Greenville, Texas, and Cpl. Alex S. Wychocki, Chicago, Ill.; back: F/O Murten E. Hartzler, Osborne, Kan.; Lt. Robert V. Grabham, Long Beach, Calif.; 1st Lt. Moakler; Lt. Richard G. Kimball, San Diego, Calif.; Lt. George McMahon, Cambridge, Mass.; and 1st. Lt. John M. Benko, Glenshaw, Pa.

Airfields Raided In Follow-Up To Record Assault

GUAM, (AP).—Bombing and rocket-firing planes ripped southern Japan and its island approches Wednesday in a fiery followup to the big carrier and land-based air assault on Honshu and a Japanese military commentator told his people that adequate defense of the homeland from invasion required the growing challenge be met.

(The Federal Communications Commission, meanwhile, recorded a Tokyo broadcast that a British carrier task force sent more than 200 planes from two flattops Wednesday morning against Sabang Island off the northern tip of Sumatra, 700 miles northwest of Singapore).

New devastation to the Japanese homeland was reported by the 21st (Superfortress) Bomber Command which announced 43.5 per cent of the industrial city of Akashi and 95 per cent of the Maruzen oil refinery have been knocked out. Only five large tanks and a few smaller structures remain intact at the refinery, 35 miles from Osaka. The Kawasaki aircraft plant was in the razed area of Akashi, 10 miles from Kobe.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today that "strong forces of Corsair fighters and Avenger torpedo bombers" raided Kyushu and the northern Ryukyus Wednesday. They bombed, rocketed and strafed hangers, shops and buildings at Miyazaki airfield on southeast Kyushu, the Inujo airfield on Tanega Island to the south and installations in the Amami group, northern Ryukyus.

The Fleet Admiral, however, had nothing further to report on the powerful blast Tuesday by more than 1,000 carrier planes of Vice Adm. John S. McCain's Task Force 38 at a network of more than 70 airfields in the Tokyo area. His only "preliminary reports" on the action, making an incomplete assessment of results through Tuesday morning, had listed 154 enemy planes knocked out, all but two on the ground.

1,900 Planes Hit Honshu

Tokyo radio said the carrier assault continued for a 12-hour period during which augmenting land-based planes, including more than 500 Superfortresses, pushed to beyond 1,900 the number of American raiders over Honshu that day.

"Enemy propaganda on the intensifying air assault cannot be ignored," a Japanese military commentator said over Tokyo radio to ris people.

"Future attacks from the air undoubtedly will be the prelude to the decisive battle on the homeland.

"Without being able to resist (this air) challenge, we cannot annihilate the enemy on the homeland."

Lt. Dean Now Home On Leave, Recalls Saving Flyer's Sight During Mission Over Berlin

Administering first aid under fire was just a matter of course to Lieut. Hugh Dean of Larchmont, who saved the eyesight of a turret engineer while flying over Berlin on a bombing mission.

The young radar-bombardier-navigator, who is spending his 30-day leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Archie L. Dean, Jr., of 33 Monroe Avenue, recalls "fixing up the engineer's eyes when German fire broke through the top turret of the plane." The wounded man's eyes are "coming along all right now," he added.

A veteran of 19 missions over Europe, Lt. Dean was stationed with the 401st Bomb Group of the 8th Air Force in England for over three months. He wears a Distinguished Flying Cross ribbon and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters. Overseas since last December, he also served as an instructor at a Radar School in Peterborough, England.

He was graduated from the Brunswick School, Greenwich, Conn. After enlisting in the Air Corps in June, 1943, he received training at Miami, and Tampa, Fla., and was commissioned at San Marcos Field, Tex. Last April he was promoted to his present rank at Kettering, England.

He will report to Fort Davis, N. C., at the end of his leave.

Lieut Moakler To Lead Crew Of Superfort

First Lieut. Albert E. Moakler, Jr., of Larchmont, who has completed his final-stage training as an airplane commander of a B-29 crew at Pyote Army Air Field, Texas, recently spent a seven-day leave with his sister, Mrs. A. H. Harron of 15 Woodbine Avenue.

A member of the Canadian Air Force for two years, Lieut. Moakler transferred to the Army Air Forces in May, 1942, and was stationed at Columbus, Miss. He is a graduate of Berkshire School, Sheffield, Mass., Class of 1937.

Pyote Field is one of the eight Superfortress training fields of the Second Air Force where individual crew members are trained to live and fly as a combat team.

After completing their training there the crews are sent to combat theaters to do their part in the B-29 bombing missions against the enemy.

Demand Rises For New Shoe Ration Stamps

A steady rise in the number of shoe coupons issued by the Larchmont-Mamaroneck-Harrison War Price and Rationing Board since December, has been noted by Edmund Pendleton, chairman, in figures released yesterday.

In December, only 18 requests were granted for extra shoes, but since then, the figures have increased sharply, reaching a peak in May, when 1,143 extra stamps were issued.

So far, more than 350 extra coupons have been issued in July, indicating that this month may top the May record.

Mr. Pendleton stated that most of the requests came for children's and workers' shoes. He also said that the quality of children's shoes is so low now that it is easy to understand why it is necessary to have extra coupons.

Since December, 3663 additional coupons have been issued in an area with a population of about 43,000 persons. This means that only eight and one half percent of the local population is receiving extra shoe coupons, he pointed out.

The number of stamps issued during the six-month period follows: December, 18; January, 118; February, 180; March, 672; April, 699; May 1,134; and June, 833.

Bulletin—

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new shoe stamp which becomes valid Aug. 1, will be airplane Stamp No. 4, in Ration Book No. 3, the Office of Price Administration announced today. Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 remain valid indefinitely.

Truman Seeks Harmony With Soviet, England

WASHINGTON, (AP).—President Truman is expected to seek closer and more continuous diplomatic ties with Britain and Russia when he meets Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at Berlin.

The objective will be to assure day-to-day handling of current European political problems which grew out of the war and for which quick solutions are considered vital to a workable peace.

At the heart of whatever proposal Mr. Truman makes along this line—probably to create an international commission—is the need to promote Big Three cooperation at time when some forces are working to weaken it.

In some respects the stresses of this conference will be greater than those under which the late President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin worked at Teheran and at Yalta. The biggest difference, of course, is that the three allies no longer are bound by the compelling need to defeat a common enemy.

They are confronted with the necessity of writing a common peace, but in this political and economic differences of approach pose problems which the purely military considerations of the past never brought up.

ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, (AP).—President Truman sped through chill North Atlantic waters toward a rendezvous with British warships. They will escort him on the last sea leg of his trip to Berlin and the Big Three meeting.

7 Transports Landing Today In N. Y. Harbor

NEW YORK, (AP) — Seven transports are scheduled to arrive in New York today, bringing home from Europe 5,360 troops, including the 12th Infantry regiment of the Fourth (Ivy) Division.

The 12th Regiment will arrive on the transport Sea Bass, carrying 3,376 troops. Other transports arriving and number of troops aboard: A. P. Hill, 359; Jonathan Grout, 361; George W. Campbell, 376; Thomas Cresap, 408; William Cushing, 361; Henry Middleton, 387.

All remaining units of the Second Infantry Division sail for home today from Le Havre, in addition to advance units of the 28th Infantry Division. Advance units of the Second left there June 30.

The following Army units arrive in the United States today from Europe:

At New York — 94th Chemical Mortar Battalion, 824th Tank Destroyer Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment of the Fourth (Ivy) Division, and the 86th and 87th Bombardment squadrons of the Eighth Air Force.

The following units are expected to arrive tomorrow:

At Hampton Roads, Va.—3163rd Signal Service Company; members of the 87th Infantry Division, 335th Field Artillery Battalion, 12th and 312th Engineer Battalion, 312th Medical Battalion, 87th Reconnaissance Troop Mechanized Company and 196th Army Ground Forces Band.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 240 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy; lowest temperature near 55. Tomorrow, considerable cloudiness with few scattered showers; warmer. High tides: Today, 3:05 P. M.; tomorrow, 3:44 P. M.

3RD FLEET BACK IN ACTION AFTER LASHING BY TYPHOON; B-29'S ATTACK TOKYO AREA

Our Men In Service

Home From Pacific

Wearing six battle stars and six ribbons, Technician Fourth Grade Alexander D. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spence, 44 Hillcrest Avenue, Larchmont, is home from the Pacific theater. With a total of 115 discharge points, Spence was released under the Army's deployment program, through the 1262nd Separation Center at Fort Dix, Saturday.

Sgt. Spence was called into service when the 7th Regiment, National Guard, was activated in 1941. After training with the Coast Artillery at Camp Stewart, Ga., Spence went overseas, and served abroad 40 months. Sgt. Spence wears the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with four stars for the campaigns of the East Endies, Papua, New Guinea, and Dutch New Guinea; the Philippine Liberation Ribbon on which the two stars mark the battles of Luzon and Leyte; the Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon, the American Defense Ribbon as well as the American Theater Ribbon.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Spence played baseball and hockey. In New Guinea, he met four Larchmont men, Anthony Testa, William McCarthy William Campbell and Frank McGeough.

Sgt. Vickerman Back

Staff Sgt. Harry O. Vickerman, who served in England with the Eighth Air Force Service Command, for more than 18 months has returned to his home at Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont, for a 33-day leave before reporting to Fort Dix.

Staff Sgt. Vickerman went overseas in December, 1943, following specialized training at the Curtiss Wright School in Buffalo. In March he was cited by his commanding officer for the "meritorious manner" in which he performed his assigned duties as an aircraft mechanic.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vickerman, who reside at the Larchmont address with his wife and their young son, Robert Harry, the staff sergeant enlisted in January, 1941, while employed at General Electric in Bridgeport ,Conn. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and formerly attended the Diesel Engine School in Long Island.

Lt. Gifford Cited

Lt. Harry C. Gifford, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Dean Gifford of Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, who is at home for 30 days after a year of service in Europe has received an Oak Leaf Cluster for the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in connection with military operations from Feb. 1, 1945 to April 20, 1945 in Belgium and Germany."

The citation accompanying the award read as follows:

"Repeatedly braving intense enemy fire to supervise directly the efforts of aid men and litter bearers, 1st Lt. Gifford insured the closest possible medical support to the assault companies of the Third Battalion. Serving as assistant battalion surgeon, he skillfully organized the evacuation system of his organization so that wounded men were quickly removed and given prompt medical attention despite the difficulties of rapid movement and enemy fire. Lt. Gifford's heroic, resolute actions, reflect great credit on him and on the medical Administrative Corps."

Back From Georgia

Ensign William A. Scofield, U.S. N.R., of Larchmont, arrived Wednesday for a week's leave from the Naval Station at St. Simon's Island, Ga. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Scofield, of 137 Beach Avenue, he is married to the former Elisabeth Buechling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buechling, 398 Weaver Street, Larchmont. The couple will divide the seven days between their parents.

A member of the Navy V-12 unit at Cornell University, he was graduated from Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University, and received his commission in January. A Memaroneck High School graduate, he will report to San Francisco, Calif., for further assignment.

Lt. Armstrong Returns

Lt. John R. Armstrong of Larchmont, has arrived home from England, where he was stationed with the 447 Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Armstrong of 60 Howell Avenue, he is spending his 30-day leave in Brooklyn with his wife, the former Alma Mae Clinton of Big Spring, Tex., and their daughter, Carol.

Bombardier Armstrong, who joined the Seventh Regiment in 1940, transferred to the Air Corps after Pearl Harbor. He received training at Camp Stewart, Ga., and Midland, Tex., where he was commissioned. Before entering the service he was associated with Time and Life.

His brother, Ensign George Armstrong, recently flew to Larchmont for a few days from Norfolk, Va., where he is temporarily stationed as a communications officer. Sgt. Robert Armstrong, another brother, is serving as surgical technician at the Camp Blanding, Ga., station hospital.

Shortage Of Oil To Continue

No Increase Possible This Winter, Director Informs Gamble

NAVY NEEDS SUPPLY

WASHINGTON—America's military conflict has changed from a two-front gasoline war to a one-front fuel oil war, permitting additional supplies of gasoline for civilians, but at the same time making impossible any increase in fuel oil to civilians. This was the information today supplied Representative Ralph A. Gamble of Larchmont, by Walter Hochuli, director of distribution and marketing of the Petroleum Administration for War.

"You will probably receive, or perhaps have already received," advised Mr. Hochuli, "inquiries from some of your constituents regarding the possibility of their being permitted to convert their heating equipment from coal to fuel oil this year, particularly since coal is also reported as being short. With the present high requirements, which will continue until the end of the Japanese war, you can understand why we will have no alternative except to deny such requests."

The PAW director pointed out in his letter to the Westchester congressman that America now has the largest Navy the world has ever seen and that every ship, battleship, cruiser, carrier, landing barge and all others, is powered by fuel oil. Most of this is a "Navy special," made from a blend of heating oil and heavy industrial fuel. Diesel fuel, another of the principal Navy products, is interchangeable, gallon for gallon, for heating oil.

As an example of the Navy needs, Mr. Hochuli reminded Mr. Gamble that it required 600,000,000 gallons of fuel oil to bring up the men and materials to start and carry out the Okinawa campaign. That amount of fuel oil, he said, would have given each home heating oil burner in the rationed area of this nation an additional 300 gallons.

Kane Awarded Service Plaque In India Area

A Meritorious Service Plaque has been awarded to Corp. John J. Kane, of Larchmont, whose brother, Lt. Joseph Kane, lost his life Wednesday when his bomber crashed in California. Corp. Kane, is serving with a heavy automotive maintenance company which was presented with the plaque by Lt. Gen. Dan I. Sulton, commanding general of the India-Burma theater.

The son of Mrs. Peter F. Kane, of 21 Oak Avenue, he entered the Army in June, 1942. Prior to this, he was associated with the Louise Thomson Bouquet Shop in Larchmont. He received training at Fort Sill, Okla., and Camp Howze, Tex., and went overseas in August, 1943.

Four brothers are also serving in the Armed Forces. Corp. Charles F. Kane is with the 272nd Infantry regiment of the 69th Division in Europe; M. A. M. 2 cl Vincent Kane is stationed at San Francisco. Pfc. Paul Kane and Lt. Commdr. Peter Kane are in the Pacafic area.

The plaque, one of the highest honors bestowed upon an organization by the theater commander, was awarded to the unit for the period from Dec. 1, 1943, to May 31, 1945.

During this period the unit handled a total of 28,076 job orders which included repairing and rebuilding thousands of vehicles, performing the major portion of the maintenance work for the entire Base Section of the theater.

Members of the unit arrived in the India-Burma theater in November, 1943, and their first major assignment was to perform maintenance on over 2,000 vehicles held in stock.

Last Fall the three other maintenance units operating in the Base were assigned to forward areas, leaving this organization to handle the tremendous task of "keeping 'em rolling."

The unit is a member of the organization of Base Section, India, which leads military port installations throughout the world in the handling of vital war materials.

Chinese Near Sixth Former U. S. Base

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese High Command said today that Chinese troops pressing toward the former American air base city of Kanhsien in Kiangsi province, had captured the highway town of Tangkiang, 11 miles west of their goal, and Fengkang, only 7½ miles away.

Kanhsien, if retaken, would be the sixth former U. S. base regained in the current Chinese drive.

T/5 MICHAEL SANTORO

S/SGT. LORRETO SANTORO

PFC. ERNEST SANTORO

CPL. THOMAS SANTORO

Noted Orienta Resident Dies In 88th Year

Mrs. Amy H. Weatherbee of Mamaroneck, well known philanthropist and benefactor of St. Thomas's Church, died this morning at her home, 856 Orienta Avenue, after a brief illness. She was 87 years old.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Weatherbee had lived in Mamaroneck for most of her life, and was the widow of Edwin H. Weatherbee who died in 1912. A former president of Arnold Constable, he had previously served as assistant United States district attorney.

In 1886, Mrs. Weatherbee, with her sister and late father, James Mansell, built St. Thomas's Church in Mamaroneck as a memorial to her mother, Henrietta Constable. One of the oldest residents of Mamaroneck, she owned one of the largest estates in the village. Her son, Hicks Arnold Weatherbee of New York, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert McGusty of Greenwich, died some years ago.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Milbank of the Orienta Point address.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 P.M. at St. Thomas's Church, with the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford officiating. Interment will follow at the convenience of the family.

16 Passengers Survive Fatal Plane Collision

COLUMBIA, S. C., (AP)—While the passengers prayed, the pilot of a crippled Eastern Airlines transport brought the ship to an emergency landing in a Carolina cornfield yesterday after it collided with an Army plane 3,000 feet up, killing two Army fliers and a two-year-old boy.

The child was one of twenty passengers and three crewmen aboard the Boston-Miami airliner, which went down 80 miles east of here. Four others, including the boy's mother, Mrs. A. E. Williams of Miami, Fla., were reported seriously injured, and several were shaken up.

One of the passengers, Mrs. Annie Lee Moore Walker, 26, of Columbia, credited Capt. G. D. Davis of Miami, the pilot, with saving their lives.

"There was no panic at all among the passengers after the collision or during the 15 or 20 seconds it took the pilot to bring us down to a gentle landing," said Mrs. Walker, who was hospitalized at Florence, S. C., after being shaken up.

Capt. Davis and Capt. N. L. Martindale, co-pilot, said the collision occurred as the transport was losing altitude preparatory to landing at Columbia. Davis said neither he nor the co-pilot saw the twin-engined Army plane until just before the crash.

Newsmen at the scene said the Army plane exploded two miles from the point of collision, taking one occupant to his death. A second was killed in an attempt to parachute and a third flier was uninjured in his successful jump.

SPEEDER PAYS $5

William Hartshorn, of Brewster, N. Y., was fined $5 for speeding 44 miles per hour on the Boston Post Road by Judge Patrick J. Hughes this morning in the Village of Mamaroneck police court.

Four Santoros Serve Country In Four Zones

Four fighting sons of Mrs. Mary Santoro of 61 Grand Street, Mamaroneck, are serving with the Armed Forces all over the world. Three of the boys, T/5 Michael and Pfc. Ernest of the Army, and Cpl. Thomas of the Marine Corps have received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. S/Sgt. Lorreto went through the African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns without a scratch and is now stationed in Leghorn, Italy, with the 5th Army.

Cpl. Thomas Santoro entered the Marine Corps in July of 1943, following his graduation from Mamaroneck High School. After training for a year at Parris Island, S. C. and Cherry Point, N. C., he was sent to the Pacific with the 6th Marine division. He served on Guadalcanal and Okinawa where he was wounded on April 15, 1945. At present he is in a hospital in the Marianas.

Pfc. Ernest Santoro entered the service in June, 1942, and after completing a year of training at Fort Riley, Kan., went overseas with the 1st Cavalry Division which liberated the city of Manila from the Japanese. He served in Australia and New Guinea before the Philippine campaign and was wounded in the battle for Manila. After receiving the Purple Heart, he was returned to the United States and is now stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y.

S/Sgt. Lorreto Santoro entered the service in February, 1943, and received training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., before going overseas, serving with the ordnance department of the 5th Army, he participated in the liberation of Naples and Rome. Like his brothers, he is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

T/5 Michael Santoro has been in service since February, 1944, and has seen action on the European continent. A wearer of the Purple Heart, he was trained for combat at Camp Blanding, Fla., and saw service in England, Scotland, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany. At the present time he is in Austria serving with a Battalion Headquarters Company.

Stott's Election Slated Tomorrow

More than 50 members of Larchmont Post 347, the American Legion, will attend the Westchester County American Legion sessions tomorrow at the County Center in White Plains, where George Stott of Larchmont, past commander of the Larchmont Post, and present county vice commander, will be elected to the post of commander of the Westchester County Legion embracing 7,000 members.

Members wishing to join the group are invited to meet at the Plaza Radio Shop of Joseph Straus adjutant of the Larchmont Post. The afternoon session will be held from 2 to 5 P.M., and the evening session from 8 to 10 P.M.

HELD FOR ABORTION

YONKERS—A 412-pound woman already under indictment for allegedly performing abortions in Mount Vernon and the Bronx, was arrested here yesterday shortly after she allegedly performed an illegal operation upon an East Yonkers woman, married and the mother of two children. The defendant is Mrs. Erminia Lombardi Pugliese, 48, of Wappingers Falls.

700 Bombers Blast Wide Region Near Jap Capital

CALCUTTA, (AP) — British fleet units have bombarded the strategic Nicobar Islands while carrier planes attacked airfields in northwest Sumatra, Southeast Asia Command Headquarters announced tonight in a special communique.

GUAM, (AP)—Virtually unopposed air blows by around 700 B-29s, heavy and medium bombers, fighters and long range search planes across a 770-mile arc of Japan, extending north and south of Tokyo, were announced today. Promptly a U. S. air general on Okinawa declared "the Japs, in my opinion, don't intend to engage us in the air."

As enemy homeland factories and railroads were wrecked and even the smallest shipping sunk offshore, Brig. Gen. David F. Hutchison of the Far East Air Force told Associated Press Correspondent Richard Cushing at Okinawa that Japan obviously was hoarding planes to use in suicide tactics when Yank infantrymen storm Nippon's invasion beaches.

Rear Adm. D. C. Ramsey, new chief of staff of the Fifth Fleet, estimated Japan might have 9,000 planes available and probably could throw about 4,000 into the battle over Japan.

(At Washington, the 20th Airforce announced that two of the Superfortresses were lost and one was missing in the strike).

Only weak fighter opposition was encountered over Tokyo Bay and a city to the north as Superforts dumped 3,000 tons of fire and demolition bombs on five homeland centers before dawn today, returning pilots reported.

No enemy fighters could be found aloft yesterday as more than 120 Liberator and Mitchell bombers and escorting fighters from Okinawa ripped into factories and railroads, the port of Aburatsu and the naval air station on Kanoya on Kyushu.

MANILA (AP)—Gen. George C. Kenney was handed the Army Air Forces' top tactical command against Japan today and promptly promised that his Far Eastern Air Forces with advanced headquarters now on Okinawa would bomb the enemy homeland 24 hours a day at all altitudes from 10 to 10,000 feet.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has had Kenney as his right hand man for air since the early days on the defensive in Australia and New Guinea, announced that the Army Seventh Air Force, veteran of the Central Pacific, had been transferred to Kenney's command. All Army air operations from Okinawa now are under MacArthur's overall command as Chief of Army Forces in the Pacific.

TrumanStudies Pacific War, Big 3 Agenda

ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, (AP)—Six days out of Newport News, President Truman divided his attention today between opposite sides of the globe.

His own approaching talks with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin in the outskirts of Berlin shared shipboard interest with quickening pace of the Pacific War.

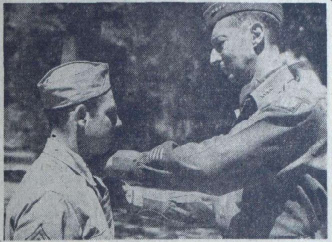
Meanwhile, it was disclosed aboard ship that the Big Three talks in Potsdam will begin either Monday or Tuesday of next week. And Mr. Truman reportedly is convinced they will last longer than either the Quebec, Teheran or Yalta gatherings. The latter was an eight-day session.

The Augusta encountered its first rough weather of the voyage yesterday. Rain and stormy seas prevented an inspection launching of the cruiser's observation planes.

An Antwerp dispatch said Mr. Truman is due at the Belgian port Sunday and will be met by an honor guard composed of the entire 137th Infantry Regiment of the 35th Division. That is the outfit in which he served as an artillery captain in World War I.

POLE PROTESTS

LONDON (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, who was appointed by the Polish Exile Government in London last February as Commander of all Polish land, sea and air forces abroad, issued an order of the day yesterday protesting Allied recognition of the new Warsaw Provisional Government.



RECEIVING THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL from Gen. Mark Clark, commanding general of the 15th Army Group in Italy, is T/5 Bernard Markman of 259 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, shown at left above. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Markman, he is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and has been overseas for two years serving in an administrative section of a signal unit in Italy. —Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

4th 'Welcome Home' Party Held For Returned Veterans By Larchmont Legion Post

If The Boat Sinks, Blame That Jinx!

It's Friday the thirteenth, so
you'd better watch out
For the pitfalls and evils
around and about;
The mirrors and black cats,
the ladders and things;
You know what bad luck the
thirteenth often brings,
And especially when it's combined with a Friday
It's apt to turn out to be kind
of a sly day.
But Friday the thirteenth
bodes only the best
For Peter C. Doern and all
of the rest
Of the seaworthy realtors who
started their day
A-bounding the blue in Mamaroneck's bay.

R. R. T.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. Deegan's welcoming address to 31 veteran fighting men back from the European front opened last night's festivities at the Flint Park Clubhouse of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion. His talk was received with enthusiasm by the guests of honor at the fourth "welcome home to America" party of the Larchmont Post.

"I most heartily welcome you boys back home to America," Monsignor Deegan told the men, "and want to express my sincere pleasure in participating in the party."

The event, judged the "liveliest so far," was sponsored by the St. Augusine's Men's Club, with Monsignor Deegan heading a committee of club officials. The committee included George McEwen, John McHugh, Stephen Sullivan and John Ryan.

Herb Roth, Larchmont cartoonist, was kept busy all evening, drawing for the veterans. Fred Hall and Arthur Field, radio stars, entertained, as well as Walter Kinsella, another Larchmont radio artist.

Mrs. Dan "Lulu" Zimmer presented several dance numbers, with Mrs. Joseph V. Blake at the piano.

Servicemen guests who entertained, included Raymond Peer of Chicago, Ill., harmonica player, and Tony Chirikas, also of Chicago, baritone, who sang solos, and duets with Skippy Hollman, one of the junior hostesses.

Other junior hostesses were Peg Murray, Lois Kinney, Kay Morris, Betty Waterhouse, Grace Tim, Jean Christianson, Mary Whalen, Ruth Flowers, Ruth Embury, Marion Kramer, Jane Duffy, Dorothy Smith, Ann Worden, Billie Baliozian.

Alice Jean Golden, Cissy Golden, Muriel Coutlee, Lorna London, Mary Muller, Betty Higginson, Shirley Walter, Eileen Mayone, Virginia Smith, Ruth Russo, Ann Quinn, Florence Murphy, Mary Murphy, Jean Whittier, Janet Edwards, Helen Edwards, Dorothy Hutcheon, Jane Liptrott, Betty Tiltz and Jean Breunich.

A feature of the evening was the distribution of 12 prizes, the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Dillon. Guests included several members of the Larchmont Fire Department, which will sponsor a forthcoming "welcome home" party at the Post's club house.

S. V. Hirchsman and Timothy Gibson, Legion co-chairmen in charge of arrangements, were assisted by a committee of Legionnaire wives, headed by Mrs. George Stott, wife of the commander-elect of the Westchester County American Legion.

Mrs. Stott was assisted by Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. Cornelius Quinn, Mrs. M. A. Trovato, Mrs. Jack De Gaetani, and Mrs. Robert Hanford, former WAC and Legion member.

The next "welcome home to America" party on Thursday, July 26, will be sponsored by the Lions Club of Larchmont.

'E' Bond Quota Surpassed By County Sales

WHITE PLAINS—Westchester patriots not only surpassed their quotas in individual sales and overall sales of the Seven War Loan drive, as announced last week, but exceeded their "E" Bond quota by a larger percentage than that achieved by either the State or by New York City.

This was the announcement today by the Westchester War Finance Committee, in the final official report on the Seventh War Loan campaign in the County. The figures as received by the Westchester committee from the Federal Reserve Bank, are:

"E" Bonds: $14,984,472, or 107 per cent of quota;

Individual sales: $47,595,772, or 144.2 per cent of quota;

Overall sales: $105,663,672, or 196.4 per cent of quota.

By comparison, the sales in the Sixth War Loan in Westchester were: "E" Bonds, $9,955,514; individual sales, $26,758,202; overall sales, $87,669,602.

"Not only has Westchester attained all its quotas but it has run substantially ahead of the New York State average in quota achievement in all categories of bond sales," read today's announcement from the War Finance Committee.

Verification of the claim came from the Treasury Department, showing that on "E" Bonds New York City had exceeded its quota by the narrow margin of one-half of one per cent while the State passed its quota in these bonds by one per cent. In other categories, New York City passed its quota of individual sales by 144.2 per cent and New York City's overall sales were 181.1 per cent of quota as compared to Westchester's 196.4 per cent.

Similarly, Westchester's record is better than that of the State average, which showed 141.3 per cent of individual sales quota and 182.5 per cent of over all sales, against the county's percentages of 144.2 and 196.4.

"The staggering figures for the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive," reported the Westchester committee in conclusion, "are due to the untiring efforts of the volunteer workers, the unprecedented support of those employed in Westchester industry under payroll deduction, and the generosity of Westchester investors who have proved their faith in the security of U. S. Government bond issues."

Minesweeper Lost Off Borneo, 3 Dead

WASHINGTON, (AP). — The Motor Mine Sweeper YMS-39 has been lost in the Borneo area as a result of enemy action, the Navy announced today.

Casualties among her wartime complement of 35 officers and men totaled five, including three killed, one wounded and one missing. All casualties were enlisted men.

Nimitz Discloses Damage Wrought By June 5 Storm

GUAM, (AP)—Men of the heavy cruiser Pittsburgh which lost its bow in a typhoon off the Ryukyus, told of a message received from an American tugboat as the disabled ship plowed slowly to Guam. "We have sighted the suburb of Pittsburgh and have taken it in tow."

GUAM (AP)—A raging typhoon lashed Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey's Third Fleet with 138 mile an hour winds last June 5, tore the bow off the cruiser Pittsburgh and damaged at least 20 other warship, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today after virtually every damaged ship was back in action.

At least four of the damaged ships—the battleships Massachusetts and Indiana, the carrier San Jacinto, and the destroyer John Rodgers — participated in last Tuesday's 1,000 plane carrier strike at Tokyo.

The typhoon damaged more ships than the Japanese Navy has been able to do in action in any single battle. But Nimitz made no mention of anyone being killed or seriously injured. He said no ships were sunk.

He listed 20 damaged ships as repaired and back in action, including three fast new battleships and two Essex class carriers.

The cruiser Pittsburgh, which miraculously stayed afloat although 100 feet were knocked off her bow, returned to Guam under her own power and is being refitted for action.

100-Foot High Waves

Many of the ships were badly hurt by towering 100 foot high seas. None was more heavily hit than the fast, new heavy cruiser Pittsburgh, which was caught near the center of the storm off the Ryukyu Islands.

A thunderous sea ripped off 104 feet of her prow "and tossed it aside as though it were a match box to wallow in the storm off the ship's port side," reported Associated Press Correspondent Robbin Coons.

Capt. John E. Gingrich ordered the engines reversed and swung the 665 foot ship precariously around in a circle to escape a collision with her own bow. She came out in the dead calm of the storm's center.

Sealed bulkheads kept the Pittsburgh afloat and the cruiser normally capable of 33 knots, lumbered back to Guam at nine knots for temporary repairs. The bow was taken in tow by a tug and brought back to port.

Hornet Damaged

Towering seas crushed 25 feet off the carrier Hornet's flight deck and badly damaged several destroyers, other correspondents reported.

Planes on one small escort carrier "were flipped around like beanbags, tossed into the air end over end and piled in a jumbled heap of wreckage," said Associated Press Correspondent Grant MacDonald. The forward end of her flight deck was ripped up and left dangling over the bow.

Nimitz said definitely no one was lost from the most heavily damaged ship;— the Pittsburgh. Nor was a man on her seriously injured.

Those Back on Duty

Ships which suffered damage and have returned to action include:

Essex class carriers Hornet and Bennington; the fast battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and Alabama; the Independence class cruiser-type carriers San Jacinto and Belleau Wood; destroyers John Rodgers and Blu; escort carrier Bougainville.

Three other cruisers and seven destroyers which suffered minor damage also have been repaired and returned to action.

The Nimitz announcement did not specify where the typhoon struck the Third Fleet for the second time in six months, but presumably it was in the western Pacific area between Okinawa and the Philippines.

This area is known as the western Pacific "typhoon cradle," where unpredictable violent storms zigzag in a generally northerly or northeasterly typhoon path.

Last Dec. 18 another typhoon struck the Third Fleet between the Philippines and the Marianas and three destroyers capsized and were lost in the violent seas.

Most of the personnel of the destroyers Monaghan, Hull and Spence were lost.

Admiral Halsey had taken over the Third Fleet eight days before the second storm broke.

The Daily Times

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The Weather

Tonight, cloudy with showers, humid. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunder showers, warm and humid. High tides today at 3:44 P.M.; tomorrow at 3:50 A.M. and 4:21 P.M.

HONSHU STEEL CITY ABLAZE AS THIRD FLEET BOMBARDS JAPAN FOR THE FIRST TIME

Our Men In Service

Home From England

Capt. Robert W. Belcher, Jr., has returned from England, where he served for more than two years with the Eighth Air Force, to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Belcher of 38 Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont.

A graduate of Yale, class of 1940, with a B.S. degree in economics, Capt. Belcher went overseas as an intelligence officer with a service group, later serving as Officer's Club officer and Post Exchange officer for his station, before his last assignment as adjutant for a bombardment squadron.

He is a graduate of Exeter, and prior to entering the AAF in May, 1942, was associated with an insurance firm in New York. His sister, Patricia, serves with the WAVE.

Reports For Duty

Lt. James S. Hanrahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hanrahan of 118 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, has reported to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 1, Atlantic City, N. J. after nine months of service overseas in the European theater of war, seven of which were spent in a German prison camp.

He volunteered for service in March, 1943, receiving his wings and commission at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., in December, 1943. Following basic training at Sumter, S. C., he received further training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Camden, S. C. While overseas he served as a pilot on a P-51 and engaged in three combat missions.

Lt. Hanrahan is a graduate of Holy Trinity School and Mamaroneck High School, class of 1940. He was formerly employed as an aluminum layout clerk.

FO Van Buren Home

Flight Officer Cornelius Hoyt Van Buren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Buren of 112 Harmon Drive, Larchmont, is home on furlough from Luke Field, Ariz., where he is stationed with the Army Air Corps.

F/O Van Buren received his commission and wings at Luke Field on Feb. 2, 1945. A former student at Mamaroneck High School and the Hackley School in Tarrytown, he entered the service Aug. 2, 1943, after attending State Teachers' College at Oshkosh, Wis.

Before going to advanced school at Luke Field, he received flight training at Santa Ana, Calif., primary training at Blythe, Calif., and basic at Marana Field, Tucson, Ariz.

Back At Sampson

S 2/c Harry Simon, U. S. N. R., of Larchmont, has returned to the Sampson Naval Training Station for further assignment after a 6-day leave. His wife, the former Dorothy Prakin of Mamaroneck, resides at the Larchmont Acres Apartments, Larchmont.

Before entering the service, he was associated with a window display firm in New York City. He attended schools in Sioux City, Iowa and was graduated from Roosevelt High School, Yonkers.

Returns From Europe

Lt. Wallace C. Grabarz, son of Mrs. Genevieve Grabarz of 528 Jefferson Avenue, Mamaroneck, is returning home with the Eighth Infantry Division from Europe.

He entered the Army in July of 1941 and has served two years overseas with Co. H, 13th Infantry Battalion, participating in the campaign in Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe. Lt. Grabarz has a total of 79 discharge points. Before entering the service, he was graduated from Bellows High School and attended Niagara University.

Corp. Caffrey At Home

Corp. James J. Caffrey, Jr., has returned from 26 months overseas service to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Caffrey of 81 Prospect Avenue, Larchmont.

At the end of his leave, Corp. Caffrey, who served as mortarman in Africa, Italy, France and Germany, will report for duty at Fort Dix.

Enlisting in the Army in October, 1942, the corporal received basic training at Fort Eustis, Va., and was stationed in 27 states before going overseas. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he was associate editor of The Record. His father is commissioner to the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Philadelphia.

Ends Boot Training

Dolph B. Cramer, S/2c. U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Cramer of 31 Prospect Avenue, Larchmont, has completed his boot training at the Sampson Naval Training Station and is spending a 7-day leave with his parents. Before entering the service on April 13, 1945, Seaman Cramer was a student at the University of Virginia, where he was active in athletics and was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, class of 1944, where he was an outstanding football player and athlete. After his furlough, he will report back to Sampson for further assignment.

MAMARONECK YOUNGSTERS are shown above enjoying one of the do-nut floats anchored in shallow water off the Harbor Island Beach. The floats were recently purchased by the village. Village Manager William H. Johnson announced yesterday that the Park Commisison and Board of Trustees are considering a plan to enlarge the upper beach and that scows of sand will be brought in for the lower beach as soon as the equipment is available.

Drive To Cut Fatal Accidents To Pedestrians

By THEODORE B. GOETZ

Pedestrian deaths account for 35 per cent of automobile fatalities in Westchester, and nearly 82 per cent of the walkers are killed in hours of darkness.

Opening of a drive to reduce pedestrian deaths by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Clifford Fletcher, enlisting every police department, focused attention on the detailed newspaper records of automobile fatalities here in the last 12 years.

The campaign "Don't Be A P-dead-estrian" is being co-ordinated in Westchester at Commissioner Fletcher's request by Sheriff Edward J. Ganter with a local representative in each community. Mayors or village clerks at the solicitation of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner have named a member of the Sheriff's Committee, usually the chief of police.

Gasoline rationing brought a drop in pedestrian deaths but the average has been nine in the last six months of the last three years under restricted automobile driving. An average of eight of these have occurred in dark, 88 per cent.

Tabulating only the last half of each year and not counting deaths of children running or playing in the street or persons boarding or alighting from public conveyances there have been 71 pedestrian deaths in Westchester in the last five years, out of a total of 203 last-half year fatalities.

The newspaper records show that there were seven pedestrians killed out of 21 automobile victims in 1942, 15 out of 33 in 1943, and six out of 21 fatalities the last half of last year.

Truman Armed With Proposals To Keep Peace

ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, (AP)—President Truman neared the European continent today ready with clearcut proposals to preserve its hard-won peace.

As his warship steamed through British territorial waters toward Antwerp, Mr. Truman was said to have definite suggestions on Europe to submit to Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill in their conference next week at Potsdam, Germany.

It was understood the President is prepared to offer American rehabilitation aid in return for pledges of cooperation among European countries to work together in settlement of their differences peacefully.

Mr. Truman was described as firmly resolved against any secret commitments at the Big Three meeting and as intending to report to Congress as soon as he returns to this country.

Gas Leaks Cause Apartment Alarm

Broken coils causing gas leaks in a refrigerator at Larchmont Acres kept the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department busy last night and early this morning answering two calls at the Chuchallas apartment in Bassett House.

At 8:25 P. M. yesterday, firemen under the direction of James Miller responded to a call from James Convery at town police headquarters reporting escaping gas at the apartment. The first attempt at repairing the leak proved unsuccessful and at 4:45 A. M. today the men were called back and removed the refrigerator from the apartment.

ELDER BEANE TO SPEAK

Elder John F. Beane of Petersburg, Va., will be the guest speaker tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. at the Straight Gate Church of Christ, 128 Madison Street, Mamaroneck. Music will be provided by Hugh Porter, gospel singer and pianist.

'Even The Pleasant Stuff Isn't Worth Repeating', Says Veteran Of War Experiences

CORP. JOSEPH M. GIBBONS

Cpl. Joseph M. Gibbons, son of James Gibbons of 389 West Post Road, Mamaroneck, is stationed with the 99th Infantry Division at Kitzingen, Germany, preparing to come home to receive a discharge with a score of 104 points.

Cpl. Gibbons enlisted in the Army in September, 1941 and after training at Camp Croft, S. C. and Camp Edwards, Mass., was shipped overseas in October, 1943.

In a letter to his father, he states that ". . . I have travelled far and seen much, something I never want to repeat again as long as I live. Some of it has been pleasant, bust most of it horrible. Even the pleasant stuff isn't worth repeating."

He goes on to describe his experiences overseas ". . . I spent about ten days up at Camp Shanks on the Hudson before boarding the Queen Elizabeth at New York on Columbus Day. I'll never forget being so near to home and not being able to get there. Well it took us just five days to cros the Atlantic and we landed in Scotland and then went to Bristol, England, where I spent some 10 months. Had a great set up there living in a college and working for the Headquarters Commandant whom I went all the way with until I reached Spa, Belgium, where I joined this outfit and had the same sort of a job, just a little more work and under fire all the time."

Lt. Ryan Wins Air Medal For Palaus Action

Lt. James O. Ryan, Jr., U. S. M. C. R., of Larchmont, who is home on a 30-day leave, was recently awarded the Air Medal for aerial action against the Japs, after recovering from a wound received from a sniper's bullet in the invasion of Palaus. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Ryan, of 8 Shadow Lane, the 23-year old veteran of 116 combat missions has been serving in the Pacific for over a year.

A graduate of Iona Preparatory School, New Rochelle, he attended Iona College for two years, until he enlisted in May, 1942. After training at Jacksonville, Fla., and Santa Barbara, Calif., he received his wings in July, 1942, at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Torpedo Pilot Ryan was hit in the left leg by a sniper's bullet as he made his way to his tent on a Palau Island. Driven to the ground, he edged along until several Marines came to his rescue.

Returning to action in two weeks the Marine flier continued to blast enemy front-line positions in bombing and strafing attacks. Previously, he was based at Espiritu Santo, Guadalcanal, and Emirau. At the end of his leave, he will report to El Toro, Calif.

Rotary Hears Behind Scene Political Yarns

Behind-the-scenes stories of a newspaperman's experiences in politics were told yesterday to the Larchmont Rotarians by John Ramsey of The Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The speaker outlined the political muddle in which New York City finds itself at the present time and answered questions on the situation from members of the audience.

Visitors at the meeting were Rotarians Fred Baumer, Norman Perry and Otto Mueller of New Rochelle; Hugh Stewart and M. H. Traphagen of Mount Vernon and Roy Angell of Scarsdale. William A. Foley was a guest.

Dr. William A. Irwin, economist of the American Bankers' Association, will address the club next Friday on the subject, "The Post-War Outlook."

Expert Cites Church Garden At St. Thomas's

Interest in the proposed outdoor garden sanctuary at St. Thomas's Church in Mamaroneck, part of a nationwide church garden movement, is evidenced in a story appearing in The New York Sun.

The story, featuring an interview with Mrs. Garrett Smith, a "garden loving" woman of Plainfield, N. J., notes the suggestion made that one more evergreen be added to the group of eleven in St. Thomas's garden and name it the "garden of the apostles."

Mrs. Smith recently addressed the garden committee of St. Thomas's Church on the "rewarding benefits" of a church garden sanctuary, which later became the subject of an editorial in The Daily Times.

The Sun's story reads in part as follows: "'St. Thomas's garden in Mamaroneck has a group of eleven old evergreens. It has been suggested that they add one more and call it the 'garden of the apostles' said Mrs. Smith. 'They are planning to have a brick garden altar.

"'The church garden is a place where we can strengthen the influences of right living and devotion to this land of ours,' she added."

E. J. Egan Elected Director Of Bank

Edward J. Egan of Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont, was elected a director of the Bank of Westchester to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Edward C. Griffin at a meeting of the Board of Directors held Tuesday.

Mr. Egan is a member of the firm of Egan & Cahill, attorneys-at-law, with offices at 250 Park Avenue, New York City. He is a graduate of Catholic University of Washington, D. C., and a member of the Bonnie Briar Country Club, Larchmont Yacht Club and Yale Club.

Mr. Egan is married and has three children.

Paper Strikers Called Defiant By La Guardia

NEW YORK, (AP) — The nation's largest city ended its second week without distribution of 14 major newspapers today, as Mayor F. H. La Guardia termed the strike of the newspaper and mail deliverers' union a "stubborn, silly, idiotic defiance of the Government."

The mayor and the War Labor Board rejected a proposal of the independent union that its dispute with the Publishers Association of New York City be placed before an impartial arbitrator.

"Your case is now before the War Labor Board," La Guardia told the strikers by radio and by loudspeaker car at picket lines, "and it cannot be removed from there by one of the parties to the dispute or even by both parties."

George W. Taylor, chairman of the WLB, reiterated in Washington that the strikers must go back to work before the Board would consider their case.

Meanwhile, the 13,000,000 newspaper readers in New York and its environs, habitually dependent upon their daily papers, found their lives considerably more complicated.

The housewife didn't know what bargains the big stores were offering, the race follower felt lost without his daily budget of weights, performances and jockeys, the renting agent's telephone was silent by the hour and the out-of-towner found seats of his choice at a score of theater box offices.

Department store mail and telephone orders dropped sharply.

One department store, Bloomingdale's, advertised daily specials by radio—a technique adopted by so many theaters, night clubs and other enterprises that spot announcements were at a premium over most local stations.

Wavell Reports Plan For India Rule HasFailed

LONDON (AP).—The India Office announced today that efforts to form a more representative Indian government proposed by Viceroy. Lord Wavell had failed and a dispatch from Simla quoted Wavell as saying that "the responsibility for the failure is mine."

The India office announcement said "Leading Indian politicians" convened at Simla, India, by the Viceroy had "failed to reach a requisite measure of agreement" and that the "Viceroy, who has most patiently and assiduously endeavored to bring the parties together, has therefore terminated sittings of the conference."

In a statement issued by Wavell at Simla the Viceroy called upon the Indians to "exercise greatest possible restraint."

ButterPointCut Due; Sugar Still To Be Short

WASHINGTON, (AP) — An eight-point cut in butter ration values and sharp reduction in civilian sugar supplies during the last three months of the year appeared to be possibilities today.

The chief of OPA's diary products branch, Eugene Brockenbrough, disclosed last night that a trade proposal to lower butter ration values to 16 points is being given "very careful consideration."

Meanwhile, Agriculture Department officials reported that the civilian supply of sugar during the final quarter of the year may be pared 25 per cent under the July-September quarter allotment.

Mrs. Kolb Serves As Aide On Panel

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's issue of The Daily Times that Mrs. Margaret Kolb is in charge of the food and medical panel of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck-Harrison War Price and Rationing Board.

Mrs. Beatrice Ridley is chairman of the panel. Mrs. Kolb, who was recently appointed to the board, assists with the work of the food panel.

A TEN-MINUTE RESPITE from the fighting on Okinawa is being enjoyed by Sgt. Louis Nask of Mamaroneck, shown at left above with a companion, Pfc. Meluin C. Downey of Brooklyn. Sgt. Nask's wife, Mrs. Josephine Nask and their son, Louis, Jr., reside at 110 Sheldrake Place. He has been overseas with the Marine Corps for nine months and, before entering the service, was a first lieutenant in the Mamaroneck Village Fire Department. In the background of the picture is a tomb commonly seen on Okinawa. —Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Home Just Like A USO Club To Capt. Cutter On Return From 17 Months Overseas

"Just like a USO club" was the way home looked to Capt. John M. Cutter of Mamaroneck when he walked in recently after 17 months' overseas' service and found three members of his family, also at home from far distant parts of the earth.

When Capt. Cutter arrived at 727 Bradley Avenue where his wife, the former Harriett Yarmy, resides, the family was already holding a good-sized reunion with William J. Yarmy, his wife's brother, who has spent 13 months in Iceland and 14 months in Europe with the United States Navy; Lt. s.g. Zingesser, the husband of the former Martha Yarmy, who is stationed in Boston after two years in the European theater with the United States Navy; and CM 2cl Robert G. Nendel, husband of the former Rose Yarmy who has served 30 months with the Seabees and is now based at Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I.

Capt. Cutter, who was a member of Gen. Hodges' 1st Army, will report for duty in the Pacific theater when his leave is over. He is the son of William Cutter of Ward Avenue and has been in the service since October, 1940.

Bicl Yarmy, who resides with his wife, the former Anne Isaacson at 405 Delancey Avenue, is a former town constable and has been in the Navy since Oct. 19, 1942.

Lt. Zingesser, who was wounded in the Battle of Salerno, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Zingesser of 337 Palmer Avenue. He has been in the Navy since December, 1941.

Petty Officer Nendel is the son of Mrs. Etta Nendel of Carroll Avenue and has been in the Navy two years.

Jack Yarmy, the fifth member of the family in the armed forces, has received an honorable discharge from the Aviation Corps and is now attending Fordham University.

Man Picked Sure Route To Hospital

NEW ROCHELLE — Policemen on patrol at night see many queer things, but Patrolman Martin Dufficy was astounded at 11 o'clock last night when a sedan, driven by a woman, passed him, and he noticed a man seated calmly on the rear bumper.

Dufficy turned his prowl car and gave chase until the car stopped for a red light. He jumped out and collared the man, who said he had climbed on the bumper at a red light in Larchmont as a means of getting to New Rochelle so he could go to a hospital.

The driver, Mrs. Jules Rosen of Larchmont Acres, said she was unaware of the uninvited rider. The man, who described himself as Carlos Payamps of Santo Domingo, was arrested for vagrancy.

Gen. Chennault GivesUpPostAs Head Of 14th

CALCUTTA, (AP) — Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault announced today his retirement as commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force. The announcement was made with the permission of Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in the China theater.

The announcement, made simultaneously in Calcutta, Kunming and Chungking, came two days after it was announced that Lieut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer would command an augmented U. S. Army Air Force in China. Until its recent disbanding, Stratemeyer commanded the Allied Eastern Air Command.

"The Japanese now are beaten in the air in China," Chennault said in a statement. He added that he had retired eight years ago because of his health and that he had spent most of those years in China. He was summoned again to active duty in the U. S. Army after entrance of America into the war.

2 More Nazis Are Hanged

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAS. (AP)—Two more German prisoners of war, the second group to be hanged at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks in less than a week, went to their deaths shortly after midnight for the murder of a fellow prisoner at Aiken, S. C.

Near collapse and showing signs of nervousness, the two Germans —Rudolph Straub and [illegible] Gauss—were hanged for the murder April 5, 1944, of Horst Guenther in a work camp under the jurisdiction of Camp Gordon, Ga.

ATTEND DRILL SCHOOL

Four members of the Larchmont Fire Department are attending the Firemen's Drill School in Mount Vernon. They are Jim Stevens, Paul Tamagno, Lou Winterhalter and Eddie Bracken.

Reds, Chinese Have Reached Understanding

MOSCOW, (AP)—A joint Soviet-Chinese communique announced today that Russia and China had reached a broad mutual understanding on important questions involving relations between the two countries in discussions here the past two weeks.

The communique said the dissions had been suspended because the impending meeting of the Big Three in Potsdam demanded the presence of Generalissimo Stalin.

Chinese Premier T. V. Soong has left for Chungking and the discussions will be resumed in the near future, the communique added.

Youth Injures Neck While In Swimming

Henry Martin, 11, of 103 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, was treated for a dislocated vertebra in the right side of his neck yesterday afternoon at the United Hospital, Port Chester. The boy told police that he injured his neck while swimming in the Mamaroneck River with other boys from his neighborhood.

Carrier Planes Join Attack On Nearby Targets

By LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Staff

GUAM—The U. S. Third Fleet, bombarding Japan for the first time, set great fires raging through a steel city on Northern Honshu today as 1,000 of its carrier planes blasted nearby targets of the northern home islands in co-ordinated blows.

The guns of the newest battleships, cruisers and destroyers wiped out the Imperial Iron and Steel Works rolling mill at Kamaishi, 275 miles north of Tokyo and fierce fires raged through adjacent coke ovens.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, announcing in a special communique that the bombardment thundered on for two hours, reported that the entire area was covered with dense smoke clouds that rose thousands of feet above the city.

The Third Fleet poured a hurricane of 5 to 16-inch shells into the city before retiring.

The bombardment force, commanded by Rear Adm. J. F. Shafroth of Denver, apparently did not meet any Japanese opposition.

James Lindsley, Associated Press correspondent witnessing the bombardment from the deck of the battleship South Dakota, reported Japanese opposition was "meager and apparently timid." He said there was no report of damage to American vessels.

The American squadron steamed within rifle shot of Honshu to deliver its lethal load, Lindsley added, and "the Japanese chose to do very little about it."

In his report to Admiral Nimitz, Shafroth did not mention opposition by shore batteries or planes. His announcement that the shelling continued for two hours indicates, also, that the results were closely observed by slow flying observation planes from cruisers and battleships.

Close observation would have been required for the admiral to report, without qualification, that the Imperial Iron and Steel Works rolling mill was "demolished."

The fact that the powerful American force fired upon Kamaishi for two hours suggests the ships were able to close within the ten-mile range of five-inch guns on the screening destroyers and in secondary battleship and cruiser batteries.

The latest communique was the fourth issued by Admiral Nimitz today, a record number.

Hokkaido Also Hit

The Imperial Iron and Steel Works mill was supplied with coal from the neighboring island of Hokkaido which was attacked by the carrier planes.

The coal is transported across Tsugaru Strait in ships and rail ferries which were hammered throughout the day by the Avengers, Helldivers, Corsairs and Hellcats.

The attacks, by gun and by plane, seemed designed to put northern Honshu's most important steel works out of business at both the blast furnaces and coal mines.

Even as the guns roared, swarms of carrier planes that only five days before had raked Tokyo's airfields were raining bombs, bullets and rockets on northern Honshu and the northernmost island of Hokkaido—the latter never before touched by American air power.

(The Japanese Domei Agency reported that some Superfortresses participated in the air raids, which had blasted for seven hours and added that "at present" there was no indication "pointing to enemy plans to undertake landing operations in this part of the Japanese mainland.")

Thus did Adm. William F. Halsey carry war relentlessly home to Japan, defying what is left of the enemy fleet and seeking out the hoarded air force which Nippon is saving against the day of invasion.

The bombardment of the Japanese shore demonstrated American mastery of the seas along Japan's vulnerable eastern coast.

Japs Admit Attack

(A Japanese communique admitted the shelling of Kamaishi "and vicinity" but made no mention of damage except to say that the bombardment was "in concert" with carrier plane attacks on air bases, harbors and "other facilities" of northern Honshu and Southern Hokkaido.)

Among other ships, the bombardment group under Rear Adm. Shafroth included the fast battleships Massachusetts, Indiana and South Dakota; heavy cruisers Chicago and Quincy, and destroyers Southerland Heerman, Erben and Black. The Massachusetts and Indiana were among 21 warships

(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Times

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The Weather
Tonight, partly cloudy; cooler, lowest temperature 55. Tomorrow mostly sunny with moderate temperatures and low humidity. High tides today at 5:08 P. M.; tomorrow at 5:20 A. M. and 5:54 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Ferrall Discharged

Major William W. Ferrall, son of Mrs. James P. Ferrall, 5 Maple Avenue, Larchmont, has received an honorable discharge from the Army after three years' service. Major Ferrall, released under a program which frees certain men so they may resume their essential civilian jobs, was with the operating department of the rail service division of Sperry Products, Hoboken, N. J.

Entering the Army as a second-lieutenant in May 1942, Ferrall was trained at Lowery Field, Denver, and Colorado Field, Colorado Springs, Col., before going overseas in August, 1942. The major, while overseas, was commanding officer of Headquarters Squadron of the 90th Foto Wing Reconaissance. He wears four battle stars on his ETO ribbon, for participation in the campaigns of Tunis, Sicily, Rome-Naples, and Rome-Arno.

The officer is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Returns From Europe

Pfc. Arthur B. Sanford, whose wife resides at 511 Cortland Avenue, Mamaroneck, has returned to this country with the 104th Infantry (Timberwolf) Division and at present is at Fort Dix, N. J., awaiting a 30-day furlough before further assignment for possible duty in the Pacific.

Pfc. Sanford entered the service in July, 1943, and went overseas in April, 1944. He returned home Wednesday on the S. S. Ericsson. He attended Mamaroneck High School, Manlius Military Academy and was graduated from Hamilton College in 1935. He wears the Good Conduct Medal and the European Theatre of Operations ribbon. Pfc. Sanford was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Award for service in the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

Joins Merchant Marine

Cadet Midshipman Vincent W. Ridley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Ridley of 65 W. Brookside Drive, Larchmont, has reported for duty in the United States Merchant Marine at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. He will retain the rank of cadet midshipman until after two years' training when he will be commissioned an ensign in the Merchant Marine and the U.S.N.R.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1945. He was active in athletics, the German Club and the Engineers Club while in high school.

Home From Sampson

Seaman 2/c Frank Mazzeo of Larchmont, arrived home Thursday from the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y., to spend a seven day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Mazzeo, of 88 West Garden Road.

Before he entered the Navy last March, Seaman Mazzeo was associated with the Cadillac Corporation in New Rochelle. He attended Mamaroneck High School and Blessed Sacrament, New Rochelle, where he was a member of the Motorcycle Club.

His brother, Corp. Joseph Mazzeo, is serving with the Air Corps in the Pacific Theater.

Goes To Fort Jackson

Pvt. Donald Maroldy of Larchmont, has reported to Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending a 10-day leave with his father, James A Maroldy, of 7 Thompson Place. He recently completed a civil engineering course at Virginia Polytechnic Institute under the A.S.T.P.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he was a sophomore at Fordham University when he entered the service in June, 1944. He received basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Public Hearing Today Settles Moot Question

The question of whether the Village of Larchmont has or has not granted permission to the Fordham Transit Company to bring New Rochelle passengers through the Village to Playland will be settled today during a public hearing slated to take place in the trustees' room of the Village Hall at 8 P. M.

Officials of the company indicated last week that a resolution had already been passed by the Village granting the permit, but the hearing tonight is meant to be the legal preliminary for the granting or denial of the request by the board.

The County Transportation Company and New Haven Railroad have been opposed to the granting of the permit on the grounds that it offers Summertime competition to their lines which operate throughout the year.

The City of Rye and the Town of Mamaroneck have denied the request of the Fordham company and the Village of Mamaroneck has granted it.

Whether Larchmont did or didn't grant it and, if not, whether it will or won't, will be anybody's guess—until 8 o'clock tonight.

LINING UP FOR REFRESHMENTS somewhere in the Marianas are three Mamaroneck men among the Westchesterites shown above. They are Pvt. Nick F. Perry, USMCR, of 22 Center Street, second from left; CM3cl Armando Ciraco of 176 Center Street, third from left; and Pfc. Martin Castagna, USMCR, of 125 Bradford Avenue, at the extreme right. They are all serving in the Naval construction battalion. Others in the picture from left to right are: CM 3cl Henry V. Poinelli of New Rochelle, CM1cl Peter J. Epada of Scarsdale, Seaman 2cl Alex Rokotz of Hastings on Hudson, Seaman 2cl Johnnie G. Pierro of Yonkers and CM1cl Edward L. Gee of New Rochelle.
—Official U. S. Navy Photo

No Medal Adorns Bud Weeks; Returning After 3 Years Of Daily Navy Plugging

LT. COMDR. ALFRED WEEKS

By Judith Loewey

After three years, four months and five days, Lt. Commander Alfred Weeks will settle down to civilian life Aug. 2 with his wife and son, Ted, at their home on 638 Stiles Avenue, Mamaroneck.

No battle stars, no medals or citation ribbons decorate "Bud" Weeks' tunic. Marked by few exciting or spectacular incidents, the story of his Navy career is an account of steady plugging at a daily job. Despite the 21 months' overseas and sea duty, it reads like an American businessman's report of how he fitted himself into the military machine of his country at war.

In the dark days after Pearl Harbor, when unnamed fears about the war's outcome clutched at every heart, the Navy needed men who knew how to handle men; who could erect the administrative structure which precedes all military action.

It was then that Bud Weeks left his job as vice president and general manager of a commercial art studio and his white house on Orienta Point to go to a Chicago schoolhouse as a lieutenant in the Navy.

That was March 26, 1942. They gave him four days to get his uniform and equipment. There was no indoctrination course. He was needed immediately.

Now a highly-specialized postgraduate school turning out seven types of experts in aviation repair, the Chicago vocational school was Commander Weeks' first assignment.

One story relating the birth pangs of the Naval Air Technical

(Continued on Page Three)

Butter Drops To 16 Points Effective Today

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Stores sold butter at 16 ration points a pound today as the Government put into effect a major segment of its plan to improve the meat situation.

Elsewhere on the food front, the Republican Congressional food study committee issued a statement saying that "an increase in the price of bread and a reduction in the quantity produced may result from failure of the Administration to provide adequate sugar supplies."

The reduction from 24 to 16 points for creamery butter is expected by OPA to prevent deterioration in retail stores during the season of peak butter production. Farm or country butter remains unchanged at 12 points a pound, and margarine continues at 14 points.

The Republican food study committee's report on bread quoted Representative Jenkins of Ohio, chairman of the unofficial group, as saying most bakers have had to make up losses on bread output with profits from such sweet goods as rolls, cakes and pastries. The inability of bakers to get sugar for these sweet goods means such a substantial cut in the volume of this production "that many bakers will either have to start selling bread for what it costs them to make it, or go out of business," he said.

Meanwhile the Agriculture Department made effective today its program to increase livestock slaughter in non-Federally inspected plants as a step toward greatest possible use of all slaughtering facilities.

Under the plan announced by Secretary Anderson a week ago, the Government will exempt slaughterers from their present quota limitations if they meet certain conditions, and the Government will accept non-Federally inspected meat in its own buying.

To obtain exemptions, the smaller slaughterers must give assurance that they will observe price ceilings, will not let meat move into black markets, will meet sanitary standards and provide the Government with such meat as it may require.

Alcohol Explosion Injures Larchmonter

Harvey W. Moore of 56 Kane Avenue, Larchmont, is in New Rochelle Hospital being treated for burns on the left leg and hand caused by an explosion of alcohol in the yard of J. B. Jordan at 58 Kane Avenue as Mr. Jordan was igniting the fluid to burn ant hills.

Death Claims H. G. Haviland, Life Resident

Horace G. Haviland of 721 River Street, Mamaroneck, died at his home yesterday morning after a lengthy illness. Born in the village 73 years ago, the son of the late Chauncey and Elizabeth Turner Haviland, he was a lifelong resident of Mamaroneck.

A former owner fo the boatyard known as the Nichols Boat Yard, Mr. Haviland had a wide acquaintance among bostmen 20 years ago. He was a former member of the Sheldrake Yacht Club, a charter member of Washington Camp No. 53, Patriotic Order, Sons of America; a past grand master of Alert Lodge No. 752, I.O.O.F.; a former member of Carpenters Local No. 543, and a former member of Mamaro Engine Company. He belonged to St. Thomas's Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bertha Nichols of Mamaroneck and two children, a son, Horace N. Haviland of Mamaroneck and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Riker of Mamaroneck. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Van Dorston of Iowa and Mrs. May Woodruff of Stamford and two grandchildren, Pfc. Horace Riker of the Army and Raymond Riker of Mamaroneck.

Officers and members of Alert Lodge will conduct a service tomorrow at 8 P. M. at the Silleck and Keech Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. also at the Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood Union Cemetery, Rye.

OWI CLOSING BUREAU

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of War Information has decided to abolish its foreign news bureau, which supplies the American press with news from foreign broadcasts, principally Japanese.

3,000 Planes Can Hit Japan On Single Day

By HAMILTON W. FARON

GUAM, (AP)—American land-based air power in the Pacific can hurl 3,000 planes at Japan in a single day by coordinating tactical and strategic air forces which now are being realigned for the great preinvasion assaults on the homeland, Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles said today.

Reporting that the first contingent of Eighth Air Force B-29s under Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle "will arrive by the middle of next month," General Giles, the new Strategic Air Forces Deputy Commander, added in the pointed comment that in Japan itself "there is nothing left as an individual target" that is worth even a 1,000-plane raid.

Water Passes Test At Harbor Island

The bacteriological examination of the water at Harbor Island, made recently by the Westchester County Department of Laboratories and Research, indicates that the water is satisfactory for swimming, it was reported today by Village Manager William H. Johnson.

The samples were taken near the float and from a rowboat. The analysis dated July 9 was signed by R. M. McLoughlin of the Westchester County Department of Health.

SEA AND AIR ATTACKS DEVASTATE JAP CITIES, DESTROY 152 VESSELS; TRUMAN CONFERS WITH CHURCHILL

President Visits Berlin Prior To Big-3 Meeting

POTSDAM (AP) — President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill, with their ranking military and state advisors, awaited the momentarily expected arrival of Premier Stalin to start the Big Three conference at which the war with Japan appeared to be a leading issue.

Full scale opening of the conference seemed to have been delayed until perhaps tomorrow. Prime Minister Churchill met Mr. Truman for the first time since President Roosevelt's death in what was described simply as a courtesy call.

Except for the brief visit of the British leader, the President was in continuous conference with his Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, and his personal Chief of Staff, Adm. William D. Leahy. Mr. Truman was reported planning a dinner early in the week in honor of Churchill and Stalin.

Sees Wreckage

President Truman set out on a tour through the wrecked heart of Berlin this afternoon.

The President's route led past the looted ruins of Hitler's Chancellery, the scarred hulk of the Reichstag and the shell-clipped trees of the Tiergarten.

Truman started the motor trip from the heavily-guarded compounds in the Potsdam area.

Tight secrecy prevailed. Problems such as hunger, frontiers and rebuilding of a Europe ravaged by war were high on the agenda.

The whole hierarchy of United States and British military leaders were in Potsdam along with two American cabinet officers, Secretary Byrnes and Secretary of War Stimson. Just who accompanied Stalin and Foreign Commissar Molotov to the Big Three conference has not been announced. Russia alone of the great world powers is at peace with Japan.

Flew From Antwerp

Mr. Truman flew to Berlin from Antwerp yesterday. He was the first American president to touch German soil since Wilson visited the beaten Reich of Kaiser Wilhelm II in 1919.

The scores of state and military leaders talked in an atmosphere as remote to the outside world as Shangri La. The 200 news men assigned to the momentous and closely guarded gathering got no closer than the adjacent suburb of Schlendorf. The conference may last three weeks and the only authoritative news from it will come from the conferees themselves.

Stalin comes here after at least half a dozen conversations in Moscow with the new Chinese premier, T. V. Soong, and a gala farewell dinner for Soong which suggested that the meetings had been fruitful. China, like the United States and Great Britain, is preoccupied with the Japanese war.

TRUMAN EN ROUTE TO BIG THREE CONFAB—Pausing at Brussels, Belgium, before proceeding to Potsdam, Germany, for the Big Three meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. President Truman chats with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Byrnes before entering a plane for the last leg of the trip. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto.
—International Soundphoto

Alberta, Felicity Win Regatta As 20 Sloops Brave Storm; Shields Takes Stratford Race

WADE H. KEPNER, Wheeling, W. Va., civic leader who today was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. A delegation of Mamaroneck Elks attended the streamlined wartime meeting in New York which took the place of the usual Elks' convention formerly attended by thousands of delegates and featuring ornate costumes and elaborate parades.

With a fleet cut to 20 racing craft because of the weather, the tenth championship regatta of the Yacht Racing Association's schedule was held yesterday by the Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich. Of the 20 starters, four failed to finish and another was disabled after crossing the finish line off Great Captain's Island.

Albert Marx in his Alberta, took the International Class race in the fleecy weather, with Ethel Hanan's Elsalan copping the second spot. Only four boats appeared in the S class with R. H. McCullough's Felicity coming in two minutes in front of R. M. and C. G. Ollinger's Sugar Cane. The Atlantic competition was won by Mills Husted's Rumour, while Orison MacPherson took his second Star Class race in two days as he piloted Spirit home ahead of Pat O'Gorman's Wahini.

The smallest class to appear was the lightning group and they were led by A. and J. Webb's Frolic with Russell Nall's Blue Wing in second place.

Among the sloops forced out by the weather were Aileen Shield's Wilin and T. McTaggart's Billie, both in the Atlantic class. F. H. McCullough's Felicity, although winning the Star race, split a main sail just after crossing the finish line.

Shields Wins

Heavy weather also marred the 45 mile overnight race of the Huntington Yacht Club, which was run on Saturday night. With wind reaching 40 miles an hour, 31 craft started the race, but only a mere half-dozen managed to finish.

Cornelius Shields of the Larchmont Yacht Club took the event as he drove the Yawl Persephone through wind and intermittent squalls to cover the 45-mile course to Stratford Shoal and return in six hours and 40 minutes.

H. J. Parker's Dodieve of Huntington took honors in Class B while the only finisher in Class C was Ed Raymond's Chanteyman.

Shields' victory in the Stratford race was his second of the year since he had won the Riverside Club's race last month, also with Persephone.

Driver Hurt In Crash *With Parked Auto*

A car owned and operated by James M. Cella of 1400 Shelbourne Avenue, Mamaroneck, late last night damaged the rear of the body and badly smashed the gas tank of a vehicle owned by Eleanor Lawrence of 427 Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Cella was proceeding north on Barry Avenue when he ran into the rear of the Lawrence car parked at the curb facing north in front of 427 Barry Avenue between Halstead Avenue and Brook Street. Cella was treated at the United Hospital, Port Chester, for a possible fracture of the nose and abrasions of the left knee.

Elks Delegates See Election Of Grand Ruler

Four Mamaroneck Elks witnessed the election in New York today of Wade H. Kepner, business and civic leader of Wheeling, W. Va., to the post of grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, succeeding Dr. Robert S. Barrett of Alexandria, Va.

Exalted Ruler Walter F. Ficke led the local delegation which included Joseph Mueller, Hugh Grace and James Gunn.

Complying with wartime restrictions on travel, the Elks this year cancelled their regularly scheduled 81st national convention which was to have taken place at this time in New York, and Mr. Kepner was therefore elected by a special meeting attended by a smaller representative group of Elks Grand Lodge members and officials.

The new grand exalted ruler of the Elks is vice-president of the Security Trust Company of Wheeling. He also owns three funeral homes there and is a past president of the National Selected Morticians and of the West Virginia Funeral Directors Association.

Mr. Kepner has devoted much of his time to the Order of Elks, having become a member of

(Continued on Page Three)

Series Of Blows Erases 3 Cities, Damages 13

DECISIVE!

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Predicting an early invasion of Japan, radio Tokyo, in a broadcast picked up here by the FCC, said today: "The homeland decisive battle is the decisive battle of all decisive battles." In a word, decisive.

BY LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

GUAM—Dealing the enemy a devastating succession of blows, U. S. sea and air might virtually erased three Japanese cities, struck heavily at 13 others and sank or destroyed 152 surface craft over the week-end.

The powerful Third Fleet all but leveled two Japanese oil centers in northern Japan while its carrier planes burned another to the ground, winged offshore to knock off 108,000 tons of shipping and joined with American land-based aircraft to bomb and strafe 13 additional Nipponese towns and cities.

(Japanese Domei News Agency early today said the fleet had withdrawn, presumably because of bad weather, but warned it might return any time and any place.

(Domei said 2,500 carrier planes took part in the strikes on northern Honshu and Hokkaido—1,300 Sunday, 1,000 Saturday. The agency claimed early reports indicated damage was "slight.")

Feeble anti-aircraft fire was the only opposition offered to the entire series of devastating assaults.

Battleship forces spearheaded by the 45,000-ton superbattleships Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin, all but destroyed Hamamatsu and steel center of Muroran of Hokkaido Island yesterday. Carrier planes had burned out practically all of industrial Kushiro on the same island the day before.

B-29's made a return visit to attack the Nippon Oil Company plant at Kudumatsu on Honshu, about five miles southeast of Tokyuama, with high explosives.

Elsewhere in the Far Western Pacific, Navy search Privateers heavily attacked Korea, Army Liberators hit the Singapore area and shipping off southern Honshu; Thunderbolts ranged to the China coast; attack and fighter bombers hit two Kyushu Island cities carrier planes struck Army airfields on Honshu, and 100 Army Mustangs attacked airfields around Nagoya.

Communiques from three American commands reported aerial assaults on 11 Japanese cities: Muroran, Hakodate, Esashi, Kushiro, Sendai and Shibetsu, all on Hokkaido Island; Nagoya, Aomori and Kudumatsu, all on Honshu; and Miyazaki and Nagoshima on Kyushu.

The Tokyo radio additionally reported that carrier planes also raided Otaru, Abashiri, Ashigawa and Obihiro, all on Hokkaido.

The battleship shelling of Muroran blasted two steel plants, one synthetic oil factory, other war plants and left the city rocked with fierce explosions and fires. Saturday's bombardment of Kamaishi on Honshu set fire in the steel mills which spread to the waterfront.

Between 30 and 73 Superfortresses struck Kudumatsu, once the fourth largest oil refinery center in the home islands. The B-29 command reported that previous attacks on nine of Japan's 10 fuel centers inflicted damage ranging from 45 per cent at Otake, to 95 per cent of the Maruzen oil refinery at Shimotsu, on the Inland Sea.

The reports on carrier strikes cover Saturday and only preliminary figures for Sunday's raiding. Strikes on both days were made in adverse weather.

The eastern Hokkaido city of Kushiro, with 63,000 population, was almost totally burned out by fires started the Saturday air strikes, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced.

Sixteen-inch shells from the Missouri, Iowa and Wisconsin also destroyed or burned out most of the Wanishi Iron Works plant buildings at Muroran. One open hearth blast furnace and many coke ovens were damaged heavily.

Stott Elected Commander Of County Legion

WHITE PLAINS—George H. Stott of Larchmont, elected county commander of the Westchester American Legion at the annual convention Saturday at County Center, was unable to be present because of illness. The gavel was passed to the three vice commanders.

Mr. Stott succeeds Walter G. Seely of Port Chester, who presided at the afternoon and evening sessions.

Mr. Stott is the second Larchmont man to be elected county commander; Frank W. Quinlan now serving overseas with the Red Cross being the first resident to hold that honor.

Captain Christopher J. Bridgman of the Indian Army, speaking at the afternoon session, called for extermination of the Japanese. Their record of cruelty in World War 2 permits no other fate, he declared.

Most of the United Nations were represented in the fighting in Burma and cooperation was outstanding, he said. If the same sort of cooperation is continued there should be no excuse for future wars, Captain Bridgman said.

Resolutions Adopted

Among the resolutions adopted were: Use of Legion influence to impose a stern but just peace on the entire German nation, not just Nazi leaders; urging expansion of existing veterans hospital facilities for the rehabilitation of wounded and discharged veterans; and promotion of the erection of memorials to men either lost at sea or classed as permanently missing in action.

Mrs. Everett J. Roberts, county chairman of the Legion Auxiliary, reported a record membership of 1,600. The Auxiliary raised more money during the past year for rehabitation work at Castle Point veterans hospital than it had over a period of several years, she announced. Legion membership was reported as 6,500.

Commander Jerome A. Barry of Carle-Anderson Post 559, Harrison, was elected alternate delegate to the State Convention to be held in New York City.

Weekend Rain Sets Low Beach Record

Overcast skies on Saturday and showers yesterday cut the attendance at Harbor Island to a weekend low for 1945.

Only 619 bathers were on the beach Saturday and yesterday the attendance was recorded as a round zero. The bad weather kept the figures for the week down to 4,880, a seven-day attendance record which would have been doubled by a hot, clear weekend.

SPEEDY PACT OKAY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A Senate drive to have the United Nations charter signed and sealed, ready for delivery to President Truman on his return from the Big Three meeting loomed today. Scheduled to be brought before the chamber next Monday, leaders were hopeful the document could be sped through to ratification with a single week of debate.

Bulletin—

VINSON NOMINATED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman today nominated Fred M. Vinson, war mobilization chief, to succeed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., as Secretary of the Treasury.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 243 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ★ MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1945 ★ MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Intermitten rains tonight; lowest temperature near 65. Scattered showers tomorrow, highest temperature near 80. High tides: Today at 6:58 P. M.; tomorrow at 7:22 A. M. and 7:36 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Navigator On Leave

Lt. Daniel E. Gardiner, Jr., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Gardiner of 6 Orsini Drive, Larchmont, before reporting to Lincoln, Neb. A navigator with the Army Air Corps, he was previously stationed at Selman Field, La.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he entered the service in June, 1943, while a student at the University of Michigan. After training at Dickinson College, Pa., Maxwell Field, Ga., and Tyndall Field, Fla., he was commissioned in December at San Marcos, Tex.

Awarded Arrowhead

Pvt. William R. Anderson, grandson of Henry R Wyckoff of 213 Jensen Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been awarded the Bronze Service Arrowhead for participation in the amphibious assault landing on Omaha Beach, France, June 6, 1944. He was a member of the Sixth Engineer Special Brigade in whose honor a monument was erected.

Enlisting Feb. 23, 1943, he trained at Camp McCain, Miss.; Fort Pierce, Fla.; Camp Pickett, Va., and Camp Shanks, N. Y., before going to England in December, 1943.

He is the son of Pfc. and Mrs. F. G. Ullrich of Burnt Mills Road, North Branch, N. J., former residents of Mamaroneck. Pfc. Ullrich, who is also overseas, has been stationed in Iran for more than a year.

Home From Overseas

Pfc. Jacob R. Lund, son of Mrs. Jacob J. Lund of 858 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, is home on a 30-day furlough after serving with the 104th Infantry (Timberwolf) Division in the European Theatre of Operations for more than four months.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1941, Pfc Lund entered the service in September, 1944, and went overseas in February, 1945. While overseas, he earned two battle stars for his ETO ribbon and was awarded the combat Infantryman's badge. Before the war he was associated with the Sperry Gyrocope plant in Brooklyn.

Selected For Course

2nd Lt. Gordon H. Shumard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shumard, of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, has been selected to attend the Field Artillery Officers' basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. Shumard attended Sapulpa Junior College and the University of Oklahoma, and was graduated in June from West Point, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Pfc. Fraioli Returns

Pfc. Bennie L. Fraioli, whose wife, Mrs. Margaret Fraioli and son, William, reside at 310 Stanley Avenue, Mamaroneck, has returned to the United States with the 104th Infantry (Timberwolf) Division and is at Fort Dix, N. J., awaiting a 30-day furlough prior to reassignment for fighting in the Pacific.

Pfc. Fraioli entered the service in March of 1944 and went overseas in September, 1944. He participated in the Holland and Germany campaigns and was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He is entitled to wear the Good Conduct Medal and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with two battle stars. Before entering the service, he was employed by the Grand Union in Harrison.

Mission Completed

Major John W. Zeller, husband of Mrs. Ruth Zeller of 317 Chestnut Avenue, Mamaroneck, was chief of medical service at the 140th General Hospital, Blandford, England. After treating 4,742 who were wounded or became ill on Europe's battlefields, this United States Army general hospital has completed its mission in England.

The 140th, one of five general hospitals making up the Army's largest hospital camp, became a specialized center for chest surgery. Under specially - trained medical officers, nurses and enlisted men, hundreds of serious chest cases were successfully treated. Major Zeller, who was a physician in civilian life, entered the Army in May, 1942.

Goes To Camp Shelby

Pvt. Wayne A. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baldwin of the Chatsworth Garden Apartments, Larchmont, reported to Camp Shelby, Miss. on July 1 after spending a 17-day leave with his parents.

Pvt. Baldwin had previously trained at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he qualified as an expert infantryman. From Camp Shelby, he has received orders to report to Camp Ord, Calif. He attended Mamaroneck schools and was graduated from Loomis in 1944.

Storage Shed Fire CallsAll Companies

All companies of the village fire department responded to a general alarm last night at the Stevens machine shop on Waverly Avenue, Mamaroneck to extinguish a blaze in a frame building behind the shop used as paint and storage shed. The owner, Joseph A. Stevens of 118 Beach Avenue, Mamaroneck, reported considerable damage to the shed. Fire Chief Ed Livingston ordered the "all out" signal at 11:10 P.M.

New York's Newspaper Strike Ends

Trucks Start Rolling Again As 17-Day Walkout Comes To Close

SETTLEMENT REACHED

NEW YORK, (AP) — Louis Waldman, counsel for the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union, announced today that the 17 days strike against New York City publishers had been settled and that "trucks will be rolling within an hour."

After Waldman's announcement the union membership at a mass meeting voted to return to work immediately.

Waldman said: "I am happy to announce that we have arrived at a satisfactory solution for settling the newspaper delivery strike against the New York Metropolitan Newspaper Publishers."

He added that he had recommended at a membership meeting that the 1,700 strikers return to work immediately.

Waldman said the settlement was made on the basis of a telegram he received from Robert K. Burns, chairman of the Daily Newspaper Commission of the War Labor Board, who said that the Commission would hold an immediate hearing to consider issues involved in the dispute if the men returned to work.

The publishers had postponed putting into effect their plans for resumption of normal deliveries as well as enforcement of dismissals.

Principal issue is a union demand that the publishers establish a union welfare fund.

Meanwhile, violence, sporadic in the metropolitan area, spread to New Jersey, where police reported a street fighting in Newark and Union City. Newark police said men in Navy uniform selling New York newspapers were attacked by men who sprang from an automobile and attempted to seize the papers.

Mayor Makes It Clear He's Not Squawking

Mayor Frank S. Washburn made it clear that he wasn't taking sides during the bus hearing last night but he did put one point over to the officials of the County Transportation Company with a personal experience story.

"One day last week," he said, "I had the imerity to stop my car in front of a bus over near the First National store."

Here the mayor paused and one of the transportation officials was seen to shut his eyes and shudder slightly.

"Well," the mayor drawled pleasantly, "the driver got off and came around to the side of my car to inquire what in hell I thought I was doing holding up traffic in that manner."

"That should have been reported," declared Frank J. Zwick, attorney for the company, "that should have been reported right away."

"Yes—I would have reported it if I hadn't been the mayor," was the reply. "I know you're having your employment troubles and I want you to understand that this isn't a complaint about the general service—it's just an isolated incident. It's just—"

"It's just a suggestion not to yell at the mayor," Trustee Gail Golliday added.

Aussies Push On 2 Oil Fields

MANILA, (AP—Strong combat patrols smashed scattered Japanese resistance today as the Australian Seventh Division slogged through coastal salt marshes toward the Dutch East Borneo oil fields at Sambodja, northeast of fallen Balikpapan. The military prize lay five miles ahead of the main Australian force, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said.

Other Dutch and Australian units, advancing northward out of Balikpapan, had gained more than six miles on the road to a second rich oil field at Samarinda, 36 miles beyond Sambodja by a more circuitous route, through heavy Japanese road blocks.

ADVANCE IN BURMA

CALCUTTA, (AP)— British forces have cleared Japanese troops from the Heho-Taunggyi Road—along which some Japanese were fleeing toward Thailand—up to a point two miles northwest of Taunggyi, 100 miles southeast of Mandalay, Southeast Asia Command headquarters said today.

THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS celebrates its 170th anniversary in Baltimore, Md., with Lt. Bernard Gordon, JC, of Larchmont, extreme right, in charge of staging the event. Lt. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gordon of Larchmont Hills, serves as public relations officer for the Middle Atlantic Division of the Army Engineers. He is shown with other engineer officers talking to Brig. Gen. Kuldell, director of military supply for the Office of Chief of Engineers, who was guest speaker at the celebration. Lt. Gordon served with the 45th "Thunderbird" Division of the Fifth Army in Italy, where he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Shown in the photo, left to right, are Col. C. B. Lindner, chief of staff, 3rd Service Command; Gen. Kuldell; Lt. Col. William C. Ready, assistant division engineer, M. A. D.; and Lt. Gordon.

Larchmont Says 'No' To Bus Permit

Village Trustees Deny Request Of Fordham Transit Company

3 OTHERS OPPOSED

The Fordham Transit Company is having rough sledding getting New Rochelle passengers through this community to Playland, for Larchmont last night voted its vote of "No" to the denials of the request which have already come from the Town of Mamaroneck, the City of Rye and the Village of North Pelham.

The company already has a franchise to run through these municipalities from the Bronx to Playland but it now wants the permit amended to provide for a stop in New Rochelle.

County Transportation Company officials have been contending at all public hearings that the plan would offer unfair competition to their company since their busses also run from New Rochelle to Playland and not only in the Summer but all year around, even when revenues fall off in Wintertime.

Frank J. Zwick, attorney for the Transportation company told the Larchmont Board last night that, "hiding behind this petition" is another plan—that of transporting passengers from New Rochelle to the subway in the Bronx "in direct competition with the New Haven Railroad" whose trustees he also represents.

No matter whether the company gets its permit from the villages, towns and cities or not, the question still goes to the Public Service Commission to be settled. The commission can step over the denial of a village or town if it is convinced that there is a public necessity but it cannot bypass the denial of a city.

Sol Paseltiner, attorney for the Fordham company, said last night however, that the company is making plans to "overcome" the denial by the City of Rye.

During the discussion which followed the hearing, Trustee Arthur W. Coombs said that, before he would vote for the application, he would want further information about the number of busses which the Fordham Company now runs through the village and the number it would run if allowed to pick up passengers in New Rochelle.

Mayor Washburn reminded the board that the New Haven Railroad pays taxes to the village and that the County Transportation Company has been "quite cooperative" in its bus service through Larchmont.

Trustee Gail Golliday said he thought what the Fordham company did or did not do in New Rochelle had nothing to do with Larchmont as long as no passengers were taken on or discharged within the village limits and that the board should not take no action on the application.

That suggestion was opposed by Trustee E. Spencer Greason and Mayor Washburn who advocated taking a definite stand on the subject. Trustee Golliday then moved that the application be denied and the vote was unanimous.

The only municipalities which have granted the request, to date, have been the City of New Rochelle and the Village of Mamaroneck with Trustee Edwin B. Dooley voting "No."

First Deployed Service Troops Reach Manila

MANILA, (AP) — The first American service troops shipped directly into the Pacific war zone from Europe without a trip home arrived here today to a wet, sloshy welcome after a month's journey from Italy.

The 4,275 veterans of Africa, Sicily and Italy landed on a muddy Manila dock in the damp dawn. Two bands played as the men were moved from LCMS to freight cars which carried them to their new camp 35 miles south of here.

They came from nearly every service branch of the Fifth Army, ranging from rear echelon men to bridge repair and ordnance. There were four companies of white troops, but the remainder were Negroes.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

At a meeting of the Victory Garden Committee at Mrs. Harry E. Kincaid's home last week, Mrs. Robert Kearfott, Mrs. John W. Roberts, Mrs. John D. Storey and Mrs. John M. Spader gave reports on the progress of the plans for "Our Community Show" which will be held at St. Thomas's Community House on Saturday, September 8.

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

TIME CHANGE

During July and August, the Consumer Information Center is open daily except Saturday and Sunday from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Beginning September, the schedule of 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. will be resumed.

THANKS FROM SEAMEN

Mrs. Bertil Gustring, who is in

(Continued on Page Three)

Larchmont Fast Becoming 'DrunkenHoodlumSpot,' Say Residents In Plea For Help

Belgian Movie Plea Answered By Milliken

Belgian movie fans' disappointment over American films they have seen, as reported by the Brussels radio last night, was answered today by Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., a resident of 9 Brook Place, Larchmont.

Mr. Milliken said that although he had not heard of the Brussels broadcast before, he thought the basis for complaint might be that the Belgians, like the people of other liberated countries, were not being shown the most recent films.

"A film may be new to the person who sees it," Mr. Milliken said, "but if it is known to have been out for some time it may be regarded as old."

Mr. Milliken explained that movie fans in the liberated areas are seeing forty films—five made by each of the eight major companies—and several short subjects which were prepared for the purpose before the North African landings in 1942. The preparation included superimposed titles in all languages involved.

The American films were criticized for the absence of a "spirit of renewal," the Belgian broadcast said. It added that any developments which have taken place were "simply to suit box-office and commercial interests."

The broadcast admitted that the few movies thus far shown in Belgium could not be used to judge Hollywood's entire output, but stated that the selection seen "leave much to be desired." "Perhaps our expectations were too high," Brussels said.

AideAppointed To Richards At $3,300 Salary

The Larchmont Board of Trustees last night created the post of assistant engineer for the village and appointed Ralph H. Chilcoat of Buffalo to fill the position as of Sept. 1.

The post was established in the civil service classification plan of the Village and carries an annual compensation of $3,000 to $3,900 with annual increments of $300.

Mr. Chilcoat, who will assist Village Engineer Arthur W. Richards, is a native of Washington, D. C., where he served for many years in the planning of highway and sewer improvements. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the George Washington University School of Engineering.

He recently worked with the Federal Government on plans for the Washington Airport and is now employed by the Dreux Piazic Corporation in Buffalo. He is 29 years old, married, and has a two-year old daughter.

The board last night abolished the class title and position of water maintenance foreman under the civil service as of Aug. 31, and passed a resolution that "employment of the present incumbent of such present position, Domencia J. Conte, shall cease at such date."

Mr. Richards' appointment as building inspector for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1946, was also approved by the trustees.

TRAIN COLLISION

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — A bulged coal car sideswiped an eastbound Pittsburgh - Philadelphia mail and passenger train near Coatesville, Pa., early today, breaking windows and injuring several persons.

As Larchmont sat cooly and quietly last night behind its picturesque and exclusive shoreline, its trustees perspired in their not-so-quiet board room in the Municipal Building and heard their village referred to as "a drunken hoodlum spot" where "blood curdling screams from women, howling yells from men accompanied by another bedlam of automobile horn blowing" disturb the rest and peace of its citizens.

The complainants were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Finch of 6 Center Avenue who had written Mayor Frank S. Washburn about the disturbance created in their neighborhood by youngsters coming out of the Spa before midnight and "intoxicated people coming out of the Pal Mar saloon" around 3 o'clock in the morning. They appeared at last night's meeting to ask for help from the trustees.

"In 1922," the letter states, "Mrs. Finch and I thought we were making our home in a quiet and delightful Westchester village. We now find it is fast becoming and in fact has become a downtown hoodlum spot. I know of not other community, large or small, where such conditions would be tolerated."

Mentioning the specific dates of June 30 and July 8, Mr. Finch writes that at 10:30 P. M. they were disturbed "by a riot of yelling, shrieking explosions of giant fire crackers and blowing of horns by heavy Street fire house where each inductee was presented a kit by the Larchmont Lions and then proceeded to the Scarsdale Railroad station where they left on the 8:45 A. M. train.

Mrs. Rufus K. Allerton and Mrs. Conrad H. White from the Larchmont Red Cross provided them with coffee and lunches.

Larchmont men who left were:

John Rosselli of 9 Concord Avenue, who reported for induction into the British armed forces, Donald Joseph Grosser of 152 Valley Stream Road, East; George Winston Suddell of 6 Forest Park Avenue; Thomas Gene Giaidini of 10 Elm Avenue; William Arthur Mather of 37 Glenn Road; Carol Romanelle Jr., of 4 Harrison Drive; Aldo Mario Broglino of 169 Boston Post Road; and Alfred Durant Grossman of 10 Wakeman Place.

4 SUBS UNACCOUNTED FOR

LONDON (AP)—Four German submarines on the Admiralty's list of U-boats known to have been commissioned before V-E Day still are not definitely accounted for, an Admiralty spokesman said today, but he expressed belief they probably are at the bottom of the sea. He explained that records listed them as "doubtful sinkings."

8 More Leave Larchmont To Enter Service

Eight Larchmont men were inducted into the armed forces Friday morning with the group from the Larchmont-Scarsdale Draft Board. The group assembled at the Weaver Street fire house where each inductee was presented a kit by the Larchmont Lions and then proceeded to the Scarsdale Railroad station where they left on the 8:45 A. M. train.

Mrs. Rufus K. Allerton and Mrs. Conrad H. White from the Larchmont Red Cross provided them with coffee and lunches.

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U. S. FLEET BOMBARDS JAPAN ON HEELS OF 8-HOUR AIR ATTACK

Two-Day Sweep Knocks Out 374 Nipponese Ships

SUZUKI ON SPOT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Premier Kantaro Suzuki went to the Imperial Palace at the unusual hour of 5 P. M. today to submit a report to Emperor Hirohito on "the general administration," Tokyo Radio announced. Heretofore Suzuki's predecessors, Premiers Hideki (The Razor), Tojo and Kaniaro (The Tiger), have been ousted after military setbacks.

By HAMILTON FARON
Associated Press Staff

GUAM — A daring American naval task force steamed to within 80 miles of Tokyo tonight (Japan Time) and bombarded industrial targets around Hitachi on the heels of an eight-hour raid by 1,500 planes from American and British carrier planes in the area of the Japanese capital.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced the bombardment while it was still underway only a few hours after the repeated carrier planes had knocked out 374 Nipponese vessels and 129 locomotives in their weekend sweep over Northern Japan.

The new Battleship Iowa with her blazing 16-inch guns led the bombardment group in the closest approach of any U. S. Naval task force to the Japanese capital.

A curtain of steel from the Iowa and supporting cruisers and destroyers hammered at Hitachi's vital copper smelter and aircraft parts plants, previous target of Marianas-based superforts which sent nearly 500 tons blasting at four other Nipponese cities today.

It was the third naval bombardment of Japan's vulnerable coastal industries within four days. The Iowa presumably led the bombardment ships in close to shore for the night attack against the industrial plants which lie about a mile from the coast."

Nimitz described the bombardment as "successful" and said "the action is continuing."

War industries were again the

(Continued on Page Three)

TWO OF "THE BIG THREE" MEET—For the first time President Harry S. Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill get acquainted when the British leader pays a "social call" at the "Little White House" in Potsdam, Germany. Just before the "Big Three" conferences got under way they chat as they walk. Signal Corps Radiophoto. —International Soundphoto

Stalin Talks With Truman Before Big 3 Conference; Mystery Blasts Rock Berlin

Nimitz Visions Pre-Invasion Stage Of War

BY LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Staff

GUAM—Current fleet bombardment of the Japanese homeland is the "pre-invasion stage" of the war, fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz stated today. While in Washington, Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey warned bluntly that invasion of either Japan or China may not come until the end of the typhoon season.

Nimitz, broadcasting to the United States just 45 minutes after flashing the announcement that the combined U. S. and British Pacific fleets were making "the most powerful" carrier plane attacks of the war on the Tokyo area, said:

"The 16-inch guns of our battleships, opening fire on industrial targets on Honshu and Hokkaido, (Saturday and Sunday) also opened an era in which we dominate the Pacific approaches to Japan, and when necessary the air above Japan.

"At this—the pre-invasion stage —we rely upon two principal strategies to further our aims: First, an ever tightening blockade of Japan's home islands; second, destruction by shelling and bombing of every industry and resource which contributes to Japan's ability to make war."

Barbey, commander of the Seventh Amphibious Force which landed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops on many Southwest Pacific islands and the Philippines, in an NBC radio interview, said wonder is an important invasion factor but "it will take more than a big wind to stop us."

The typhoon season virtually ends in October, but rough weather may be expected throughout the Winter in the western Pacific. However, two typhoons within the past six months failed to stop U. S. Pacific Fleet operations.

Barbey said landings might be made in either Japan or China and that 30 to 90 days would be required for preparations, depending upon the size of the invasion force.

Nimitz, pointing out Japan's failure to resist bombing and bombardments of Honshu and Hokkaido, asserted:

"We have paralyzed the will and the ability of the Japanese Navy to come out and fight. From this stage we must take a series of certain and progressive steps until the will and the ability of the Japanese people to resist is broken."

POTSDAM (AP)—Premier Stalin conferred with President Truman at the Little White House today in company with their ranking Foreign Affairs officials a few hours before the world-shaping Big Three conference was scheduled to start.

The Generalissimo, attired as a Marshal of the Soviet Union, was accompanied by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. They were guests at luncheon of the President and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. The party talked for an hour.

Three Explosions

The atmosphere of secrecy surrounding the delayed start of the conference with Prime Minister Churchill was heightened during the murky, cloudy morning by three mysterious explosions in the Russian zone of Berlin.

The two Soviet leaders arrived in Potsdam two days ago, it was disclosed. There was no explanation, however, why the opening of the conference had been delayed yesterday.

The Russians appeared at Mr Truman's residence at 11:30 A. M. with their official interpreter, V. N. Pavlov, and were greeted by the President's military and naval aides and then by Mr. Truman and his Secretary of State in their offices on the second floor.

Charles E. Bohlen of the State Department was the American interpreter. Pavlov has accompanied Stalin to all the previous Big Three meetings. The six were together for an hour before going to lunch.

Mr. Truman wore a brown business suit and sat at the head of the table. The Generalissimo's uniform was fawn-colored with silver-edged stars on the epaulets. He sat on the President's right.

BERLIN, (AP)—Three terrific explosions, apparently emanating from the Russian zone of occupation, rocked Berlin and Potsdam early this morning and still were unofficially explained at noon.

The blasts rattled windows in the area where President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill are quartered for the Big Three conferences, and caused bomb-weary Berliners to cast apprehensive glances skyward.

American officers charged with security in this sector said they had received no reports on the cause of the blasts, but added that the Russians had been doing considerable demolition work and that the explosions might be connected therewith.

The first blast occurred about 9 A. M., and the other two at one-hour intervals.

450 Forts Hit 4 Jap Cities In Fire Raids

GUAM, (AP)—Plowing undamaged through a flight of baka "flying bomb" suicide planes and enemy rocket fire, more than 450 Superforts left "general conflagrations" billowing from four more Japanese war centers today.

Returning crewmen reported very little enemy fighter plane opposition — but Japanese fighters tackled Mustangs on Monday in a spectacular, far-reaching dogfight that ended with 40 enemy planes downed or probably downed.

Emperor Prods Airmen

The reappearance of Interceptors only a few hours after a direct prod by the Emperor, Tokyo radio said Hirohito had sent a court counsellor to visit the Army Air Forces headquarters, thus proving his "deep interest in the present situation of our air force."

Targets of the B-29's—stretched along 460 miles of the homeland from Tokyo to the inland sea were:

Hiratsuka, an arsenal, aircraft and armaments center 34 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Numazu, ordnance-armaments producer 55 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Kuwana, tool and parts producing center 12 miles southwest of Nagoya.

Sasebo, naval air depot and important rail center on Kyushu.

Because of almost complete cloud cover, bombing was by instrument.

The strike was the 53rd fire mission against Japan from Marianas bases.

(Superforts also hit Odawara and Chigasaki southwest of Tokyo on Sagami Bay, Radio Tokyo announced. The Japanese admitted fires were started in Hiratsuka and Numazu and said "four other cities but they were extinguished early this morning.

(In addition about 230 smaller Okinawa-based bombers and fighters worked over Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu, yesterday, radio Tokyo said).

Japanese Air Force headquarters said the visit by Hirohito's emissary "filled us with awe and trepidation" and "all men of our special units are pledged to meet enemy attacks."

Commenting on the carrier-based plane strikes of last Sunday, Radio Tokyo said that many persons were reported killed and wounded "but the damage was slight."

The Daily Times

The Weather
Tonight, occasional showers. Tomorrow, partly cloudy; scattered showers; continued humid. High tides today at 6:46 P. M.; tomorrow at 7:21 A. M. to 7:49 P. M.

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Our Men In Service

Now First Lieutenant

Donald R. MacMannis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts MacMannis, 5 Stafford Place, Larchmont, has recently been promoted to first lieutenant. MacMannis is an instructor at the Muroc Air Field, California.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, MacMannis enlisted in the Army Air Forces in 1942, while attending Mercer University in Macon, Ga. After taking basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the lieutenant was transferred to Morrison Field, Fla., and was later graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Miami.

Lt. MacMannis is married to the former Miss Gene Patton of Bronxville, who is now with her husband in California. Lt. and Mrs. MacMannis are the parents of a daughter, Gail Patton MacMannis, born June 19.

Promoted To Corporal

Cpl. Michael Santora, son of Mrs. Mary Santoro, of 61 Grand Street, Mamaroneck, has recently been promoted to his present rank, an announcement from the European Theater of Operations revealed yesterday. A wearer of the Purple Heart, Cpl. Santoro has been in the service since February, 1944.

After training at Camp Blanding, Fla., he was sent overseas in August, 1944, and is now somewhere in Austria with the 318th Regiment, 80th Inf. Division. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Cpl. Santoro was employed by the Mamaroneck Pure Food factory before entering the service.

Back After 22 Months

Sgt. Frank A. Dollaporta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevaphano Dollaporta of 145 Washington Street, Mamaroneck, has reported to the AAF Redistribution Station No. 1, Atlantic City, N. J., after 22 months of service overseas in the European Theater of Operations.

Sgt. Dollaporta served as a truck driver while overseas and was awarded the Purple Heart and the European Theater ribbon with six battle stars. He entered the service in March, 1941, and after training at Fort Benning, Ga., he was shipped overseas in October, 1942. His wife, Euphemia Dollaporta, resides at 2392 Valentino Avenue, the Bronx.

On Duty In Pacific

Seaman 1/c (s.m.) William Hornidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Hornidge of 410 Union Avenue, Mamaroneck, is on duty in the Pacific after serving on a destroyer escort for a year in the Atlantic.

He received training in the United States Coast Guard at Manhattan Beach and took a course in damage control in Baltimore, Md. His sister, WAVE 3/c Margaret P. Hornidge, is serving with the WAVES at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Tinnon Now Segeant

Edwin M. Tinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tinnon, 610 Forest Avenue, Woods of Larchmont, has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the 106th, Lion Division, of the 15th Army in Germany.

Sgt. Tinnon enlisted in May, 1943, after completing two years at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. He received training at Fort McClennan, Ala., and Alabama Polytechnic, Auburn, and was sent overseas last November.

His brothers are serving in the Navy, Lt. William Tinnon in the Pacific, and Lt. John M. Tinnon on the West Coast. All three boys are graduates of New Rochelle High School.

Home From Europe

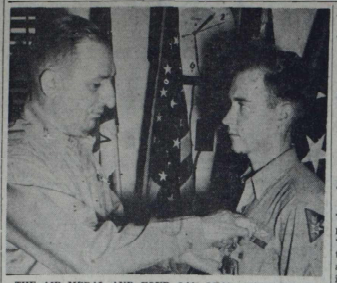
Pfc. Jeremiah D. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy, of 51 Wendt Avenue, Larchmont, is home on a 30-day furlough after serving four months overseas with the 86th Infantry Division. Pfc. Murphy saw service with the division in France, Belgium, Germany and Austria.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1943, he entered the service in February, 1944, and went overseas a year later. Before entering the army, Pfc. Murphy was employed by the New York Central Railroad. He is entitled to wear the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the European Theater of Operations ribbon with two stars, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Ramseys Present Academy Sextant

A presentation of a sextant was made June 30 by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ramsey, of 709 Edgewood Avenue, Larchmont, to the Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., in memory of their son John. The award, which is to be annual, was presented by Mayor La Guardia to the honor student of the graduating class, Midshipmen Edward Youngiove.

In his presentation the Mayor said that the Ramseys probably "saw in each graduate a resemblance of their son." John was about to enter Senior year at the Academy when he was killed in an automobile accident last Summer.



THE AIR MEDAL AND FOUR OAK LEAF CLUSTERS are pinned on the chest of S/Sgt. Robert F. Hughes of Larchmont, by Col. Paul R. Younts, commanding officer of AAF, Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro, N. C. Sgt. Hughes, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Hughes of Larchmont Gables, completed 35 combat missions as a member of the 12th Air Force in the European Theater of Operations. His wife, S 1 cl Elizabeth C. Hughes, is stationed at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station.
Official AAF ORD Photo

Chamber Acts To Stimulate Interest Of All Merchants In Face-Lifting Project

LT. THOMAS B. HILTON

2nd Lt. Hilton, Long Missing, Listed As Dead

Second Lt. Thomas B. Hilton of Larchmont, reported missing in April, 1944, after a bombing mission over Pozman, Poland, was killed April 11 of that year when his plane encountered enemy aircraft in the vicinity of Borfholm Island, Poland, his mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Hilton of the Park Plaza Apartments, has been notified by the War Department.

He was co-pilot of a heavy B-17 bomber and had completed three bombing missions.

Lt. Hilton, who was born in Brooklyn on Nov. 3, 1918, attended Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn., and was graduated in 1940 from McGill University, where he received a degree in mechanical engineering. Before he entered the Army Air Forces, he was employed by the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company in Hastings-on-Hudson.

He won his pilot's wings at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., on Nov. 3, 1943, his 25th birthday, and was assigned to a B-17 bomber. He received his crew training at Sioux City, Iowa, and flew to a base in England the following March.

In addition to his mother, Lt. Hilton is survived by a sister, Rovia C. Hilton, who resides at the Larchmont address.

Two Requests Granted For Street Lights

Larchmont will have two new street lights as the result of requests received from citizens Monday night by the Board of Trustees when Village Engineer Arthur Richards and Police Chief William J. Keresey investigate the locations and communicate with the Westchester Lighting Company.

The first request named came from Putnam Davis of the Davis White Corporation at 20 North Avenue, who pointed out that the night shift at the plant is dismissed at 11 P. M. and includes many women. He asked that a light be placed on the pole near the corner of the Henigson lumber office.

The second letter was from Emil Zvirin who suggested a light over the railroad bridge on Chatsworth Avenue, as a protection to the patrolman who directs traffic there.

ALL EVEN

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—News item in a local paper: "Three liquor stores opened last week. Three new preachers came to town. We're holding our own."

President Visits Stalin, Churchill

Truman Has Separate Conferences With Two Other Leaders

JAP WAR SEEN TOPIC

POTSDAM, (AP) — President Truman, grasping the reins as presiding officer of his first Big Three conference, went calling today to talk things over separately with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Potsdam skies were cloudy, but the parley atmosphere appeared considerably cleared.

The President first conferred and after luncheon with the Prime Minister and then visited the Soviet Generalissimo for a similar personal session later in the afternoon.

Mr. Truman was selected yesterday as conference chairman.

With him on at least the latter visit was Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

An unconfirmed report said Premier Stalin had come to Potsdam ready to make definite commitments concerning the war in the Pacific. Prime Minister Churchill's lengthy conversations with U. S. military leaders indicated that the war against Japan was one of the major topics to come beforethe Big Three.

Rotary Scout Gets Dope On Lions' Talent

Threats and counter threats by Leo Heithaus, captain of the Lions Club soft ball team, and T. J. Ahern, a Rotarian and guest at the meeting, high-lighted the luncheon meeting of the club yesterday at the Elks Club in Mamaroneck. The game is scheduled for tonight at the Mamaroneck Avenue school grounds, weather permitting.

Asked by President Gabriel Wendel if he wanted to make a report on the team in view of the presence of Mr. Ahern, referred to as a scout for the Rotary Club", Mr. Heithaus said that in as much as Mr. Ahern "had come here to learn something, here goes:

"We have forty members on the squad," Mr. Heithaus reported, "enough for three teams. Not one bottle of liniment has been used so far. In fact, we are ready and waiting for Rotary to show up tomorrow night at 6:30 P.M."

"I'd like to say," Mr. Ahern replied, "that I have made arrangements with Chief Martensen to have the ambulance bring your players back because you'll be worn out running bases in practice before the game starts. After the game starts, you won't be running."

Asked about the Sunday morning practice which his team held and added "anyway I give up."

Mr. Wendel called on Jerry Forman for a report on the meeting flag. Mr. Forman said he thought he had been discommunicated", and added "anyway I give up."

Earl Quick, program chairman for July, led a discussion on Government Corporations and read a report on the advantages and disadvantages of such control. Bills have been introduced in both Houses which intend to provide Congressional control of such corporations which have grown in size and number considerably during the last few years.

Following the reading of the report, several members discussed various aspects of the legislation and the corporations in general. A further study and report is expected in the near future.

Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, program chairman for August, announced the talks which he has scheduled. The general subject for the month is "Know Mamaroneck Better". The subject for Aug. 7 is "Our Village Government" by Village Manager William H. Jonnson. On Aug. 14, Rev. Gifford, who intends to go, will talk on "Our Sports and Recreations". Leo Heithaus and Ernst Kastning will talk on "Our Industry" on Aug. 21 and on Aug. 28 Charles M. Baxter, Jr., will use as his subject "Our Artists and Writers".

The talks will be brief, Dr. Gifford said, setting forth facts and information and time will be allowed in each program for questions and discussion.

Another guest was Gus Schneider, a former resident of Mamaroneck.

SOVIETS HONOR 101 YANKS

MOSCOW, (AP).—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet announced yesterday the awarding of various orders to 101 members of the U. S. Navy and Coast Guard for "outstanding service in enabling deliveries (of supplies) to Soviet northern ports."

Death Claims Edward Hearn, K Of C Notable

Edward L. Hearn of 617 The Parkway, Mamaroneck, one of the national leaders of the Knights of Columbus and one of the most prominent Catholic laymen in this country, died late last night at the New Rochelle Hospital after a brief illness. He had lived in Mamaroneck for six years.

Mr. Hearn, who was born 79 years ago in East Framingham, Mass., was the fourth Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus. He was a Papal Count from the Vatican, a Knight of Malta and a Commander in the French Legion of Honor.

He was decorated by the French, Italian and Belgian governments after the first World War for his work in handling the Knights of Columbus rehabilitation funds in Europe after the war.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary T. Healy Hearn, a daughter, Mrs. S. L. Steinwander, both of the Mamaroneck address; a son, Edward L. Hearn, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., and two grandchildren.

A High Requiem Mass will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Friday at 10 A. M. Interment will be at Great Barrington, Mass.

Village Police Recover Missing Car In Orienta

William Guthrie of 625 Carpenter Place, Mamaroneck reported to Mamaroneck police last night that his car had been stolen from in front of the Orienta Apartments at about 11:58 P. M.

The car, a 1933 Chevrolet coupe, was located this morning by village police at the corner of Bleeker and Orienta Avenues, nearly two blocks from where the car was last reported.

BOY FOUGHT JAPS

OKINAWA, (AP). — Fifteen-year-old Pfc. Edward A. Miller of Columbus, Ohio, who enlisted when 14 and served through most of the Okinawa campaign as a frontline rifleman has been sent home for an honorary discharge.

U. S. WARSHIPS STALK JAPAN COAST AFTER DEMOLISHING WAR PLANTS NEAR TOKYO

TRUMAN PRESIDES AT FIRST 'BIG THREE' SESSION—The initial session of the "Big Three" conference gets under way in the Kaiser Wilhelm Palace in Potsdam, Germany, with President Harry S. Truman (back to camera and sitting in broad backed chair) presiding. At his right is Secretary of State Byrnes and next to the state secretary is Admiral Leahy, the President's naval advisor. At the left is Prime Minister Churchill, with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at his right. At the right and seen in profile is Premier Stalin. Sitting at his right is Soviet Foreign Secretary Molotov. U. S. Signal Corps Radio-Photo —international Soundphoto

Bridge Players' Disregard For Standing Commuters Irks Mayor Of Larchmont

ARVIN J. WELCH

Welch Named Vice President Of Ad Agency

Arvin J. Welch of 607 Stiles Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been named vice president and New York manager of Wilson and Haight, Inc., Hartford advertising agency.

The New York office will be in operation after Aug. 1 at 220 East 42nd Street and will be known as Wilson & Haight and Welch. The agency, a member of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, serves 25 accounts, largely in the New England area.

Mr. Welch served in the Army Air Forces in both World Wars, having recently been released as major after 2½ years service in the 313th Troop Carrier Group of the First Airborne Army. After graduation from Yale in 1921, he joined Thomas F. Logan, Inc., later merged with Lord & Thomas. He served there for 15 years as account executive on such accounts as Amanconda American Brass, New York Central, RCA-Victor, International Mercantile Marine and Lucky Strike Cigarets. During the last six years he has been vice president of M. H. Hackett Inc., in the Army, and vice president of J. M. Hickerson, Inc.

City Fruit, Vegetable Stores To Vote On Closing

NEW YORK, (AP)—The OPA moved today to dissuade Manhattan and Bronx fruit and vegetable dealers from joining 1,800 similar merchants in Brooklyn and Queens who have closed their stores in protest against OPA price regulations.

Charles T. Abernethy, acting Regional OPA Administrator, said he would meet today with leaders of the Bronx and Manhattan dealers, who have scheduled a mass meeting for tonight to decide whether they will close their stores.

The New Haven railroad is in possession today of a letter from an emphatic Larchmont citizen who strenuously objects to train seats which should accommodate six persons being used by four bridge players while other passengers stand in the aisles.

Letters from passengers on one subject or another are probably a dime a dozen in the New Haven offices, but this is one that is guaranteed to be read by somebody it will make a difference to, because the emphatic citizen who wrote and signed the letter is Larchmont's mayor, Frank S. Washburn.

He cites an editorial which appeared recently in The Daily Times commenting upon the bridge playing which deprives passengers of seats and suggests that, if the practice cannot be discontinued entirely, conductors at least be instructed to put the bridge players on the four-passenger side of the car.

Mayor Washburn also suggests that, instead of drawing club cars back and forth on the commuter run, day coaches be substituted or the club cars thrown open to the public.

The mayor's letter which, he told the Village Board Monday night, was written as a private citizen on his personal stationery, is addressed to A. M. Erving, passenger traffic manager, and reads as follows:

"I have been a commuter for twenty-six years, having my residence at 26 Pryor Lane, Larchmont, New York.

"It seems to me that, in view of the crowded conditions of the trains and the shortage of cars, card games might well be discontinued for the duration. Four commuters who play cards occupy seats for six people. Frequently, women are standing be-

(Continued on Page Three)

Larchmont Court Fines Six Drivers

Only one out of seven motorists fined in Larchmont Police Court last night was a resident of the Town of Mamaroneck. Bessie M. Gibbs of Rockingstone Avenue, Larchmont, received a suspended sentence from Judge John R. Cahill for parking in a prohibited area on Wendt Avenue, Larchmont.

The other six violators, all from out of town, received fines ranging from $2 to $25. John Koolik of Glenville, Conn., forfeited $2 bail for parking near a fire hydrant on Gilder Street, Larchmont. Willard Murray of New Castle, Del., forfeited $5 bail for failing to stop to the curb.

All the other convictions were for speeding on the Boston Post Road. Joseph Marsan of New Bedford, Mass., was fined $15 for speeding 45 miles per hour while Thomas J. O'Connor of Needham, Mass., received a $10 fine for exceeding 44 miles per hour.

Robert W. Sanderman of West Haven, Conn., paid $15 for traveling 50 miles per hour and Dominic DeSantis of the Bronx was fined $25 for speeding 44 miles per hour.

More Storms Forecast; Rain Nears Record

St. Swithin wasn't fooling. The fourth day of rain was ushered in by a deluge that washed out driveways and damaged gardens.

The weather bureau today forecast more rain for tomorrow which will be the fifth day after St. Swithin's Day. The old tradition says rain on St. Swithin's Day (Sunday) means 40 days of rain.

The rain gauge at the Westchester Joint Water Works in Mamaroneck showed that two inches fell in the eight hours after midnight. There has been more than one-third of an inch of rainfall yesterday up to midnight. The previous record was last April 25 when 2.28 inches fell in a 24-hour period.

The all-time record was set in the 1942 cloudburst when five inches of rain fell in six hours.

Weathermen said two inches in eight hours was unusual in this zone, and more like New Guinea, but that three inches fell in a 24-hour period and there were several two-inch recordings before the July floods of 1937 and 1938—when it had rained on St. Swithin's Day.

Roofs that never leaked before let in water this morning and driveways that were firm in cinders were washed out.

Victory gardens suffered great damage as bean plants were beaten down, flattened to the ground, partly buried in the earth. Tomato plants that were not tied to stakes were bent and broken, and in some cases were uprooted stakes and all.

Dry wells filled up, water backed up leaders and roof gutters overflowed onto flower beds. Cellars of low lying houses were flooded and others had water that came through the masonry foundations in tiny streams from the saturated soil.

Flat top roofs held water that had backed away from choked drains. Many top floor offices were wet. The extremely high humidity did not help matters for floors and ceilings could not dry out in this atmosphere.

The Bronx River and other streams were swollen but not near flood level because the ground absorbed much of the rain. Officials warned that more rain soon will mean floods.

Town BoardNames Inspectors Tonight

Election inspectors for the July 31 primaries will be appointed tonight and polling places designated at the regular meeting of the Mamaroneck Town Board at the Weaver Street fire house.

Bids will be opened for two pieces of property on the Fenimore Cooper estate recently advertised by the Town.

The board will discuss the offer of Lee H. Whitestone to purchase 50 feet of land at 190 Palmer Avenue and the councilmen and supervisor will present their regular reports.

GIRL BITTEN BY DOG

Village of Mamaroneck police received a call from New Rochelle Hospital yesterday reporting that Edith Gregory, 10, of 92 1st Street, New Rochelle, had been bitten on the back of the right knee by a dog owned by Joseph Acavelli of 803 Hall Street, Mamaroneck, about 5:30 P.M. She was treated by Dr. McBrit of the hospital staff.

Japanese Radio Reports Attacks Still Continuing

By LEIF ERICKSON
Associated Press Staff

GUAM — The audacious U. S. Third Fleet and companion British warships stalked the coast of Japan unmolested today as radio Tokyo admitted their big guns had demolished their third target—huge war plants north of Tokyo.

The fleet has concealed its course behind radio silence since it broke off shelling at 12:05 A. M. today.

(But the Japanese Radio chattered of new attacks. London reported hearing a broadcast that 16 Allied warships bombarded Honshu's east coast again for an hour at noon today.

(Tokyo said American and British carriers sent 500 planes back over the Tokyo area today, following up yesterday's raid by 1,500 carrier aircraft.

(The enemy admitted Japanese helplessness by stating that the Allied fleet is "liable to attack us at any chosen time and place."

("It is vitally necessary that we preserve our strength," the Japanese Domei Agency said. "We must not move until the time is ripe.")

More than 2,000 tons of explosives were showered on targets for 20 miles along the Honshu coast in the midnight bombardment. The fleet went about the job leisurely and kept its radio working as it hovered only six miles offshore.

Targets were picked carefully from Mito, 55 miles northeast of Tokyo, and 10 miles from the seacoast, to Hitachi and Sukegawa, about 80 miles northeast of the capital. With no opposition, the results were devastating.

Associated Press Correspondent James Lindsley, with the U. S. Third Fleet, reported that an engineering works, a steel plant, a copper refinery and army arms factory along the coast were destroyed.

He said that the fleet was within range of enemy fighter planes for many hours, but that they failed to appear.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, in announcing the British Battleship George V and the 45,000-ton USS Iowa were among the attackers, had mentioned only the Hitachi area, which contains vital copper smelters, as well as concentrated aircraft, electrical and engine plants.

July Tin Can Collection Set For Next Week

Village of Mamaroneck residents are urged to prepare for the next tin can salvage collection the week of July 23, according to an announcement by Charles M. D. Reed, chairman of tin can salvage.

Village garbage trucks will pick up tin cans all next week, if they are properly prepared for salvage. They must be washed, the ends removed, paper stripped off, flattened and put in a container for disposal. So far the village has failed to meet its quota of 6,000 cans per month, which is only three cans per resident.

According to the Westchester County War Council approximately 30,000 tons of *food a day are* needed to feed our armed forces and most of that food is packed in tin cans for protection. Vast additional quantities of tin cans are needed for food for Allies in liberated areas.

"This is just one use to which salvaged tin can is put and only one of many reasons why every American housewife must salvage more tin cans than ever before," the council states.

"The plain fact of the matter is that our tin salvage needs have doubled, and comply-wide tin salvage is being launched to bring this important fact to the attention of every housewife. The purpose of this campaign—the goal which absolutely must be reached if we are to have enough tin for both military and civilian use—is to double the number of tin cans salvaged! America's only tin mines are in your kitchen."

2 Mine Sweepers Lost Off Borneo

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Navy announced today the loss of two motor mine sweepers in the Borneo area as a result of enemy action.

The ships, the YMS 50 and the YMS 365, had a normal complement of about 35 each. There were none killed or missing, the Navy said, but no information was available on the number of wounded.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 245 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight — Cloudy; occasional showers; foggy toward morning. Tomorrow — Showers and thunderstorms, warm and humid. High tides today at 7:40 P. M.; tomorrow at 8:26 A. M. and 8:29 P. M.

U. S. NAVY CARRIES ATTACK INTO THIRD STRAIGHT DAY WITH TOKYO BAY POUNDING

Our Men In Service

Serving In Germany

Pfc. Anthony R. Germano, 30, above, of Mamaroneck, is in Germany with the 815th Chemical Company, Air Operations, which has been awarded a Meritorious Service Unit Plaque. His unit is assigned to the 42nd Air Depot Group, Ninth Air Force Service Command.

Pfc. Germano's unit pioneered in developing practical methods of preparing and handling of the new fire-bomb for use against the enemy. Considerable ingenuity and improvisation was necessary in perfecting new equipment for efficient and systematic operations. All members of the air operations chemical company displayed superior performance and incessant devotion to duty.

Pfc. Germano has also been awarded three bronze service stars for battle participation in the campaigns of Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe. Prior to entering the Army in March, 1943, Pfc. Germano was a map pinner. Now a cook's helper, he went overseas in January, 1944. Mrs. Ida Germano, his wife, lives at 420 Fayette Avenue.

Returns From Europe

Pfc. William Halligan, of Larchmont, is home on a 35-day furlough from Europe where he has been a member of the 12th Infantry Regiment, of the 4th Division, for more than five months. The 4th Division was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for holding Luxemburg during the German breakthrough.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halligan, of 32 Edgewood Avenue, he attended Mamaroneck High School before entering the service. He received training at Camp Blanding, Fla. At the end of his leave, he will report to Fort Dix.

Corp. Bugg Home

Corp. Robert Bugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bugg of 87 West Hickory Grove, Larchmont, is home on leave from Moody Field, Ga., where he is serving as an artist in the public relations service.

A Mamaroneck High School graduate, he attended the Art Students League, New York City, and did free lance drawing before he entered the service in November, 1942.

Guest At Rest Center

Pfc. Mario A. Pugliese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pugliese of 7 Addison Street, Larchmont, was a recent visitor at the XV Corps Rest Center at Nancy, France. Pfc. Pugliese was a member of an armored unit which took part in the Allies victorious sweep through Germany and Austria.

During their sojourn at the Rest Center troops are treated as guests and are given unusual liberties which make their carefree stay a holiday devoted to comfort and pleasure.

A former student at Mamaroneck High School, Pfc. Pugliese entered the service in January, 1944. He received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., where he was rated "expert" on the machine gun, scoring among the best shots in his company.

Commissioned In Navy

Ensign Robert Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Parker, of 24 Pinebrook Drive, Larchmont, received his commission in the Naval Reserve July 9 at the Midshipman's School at Notre Dame University.

A Mamaroneck High School graduate, Class of 1943, Ensign Parker trained with Navy V-12 units at Middlebury College and Holy Cross College. He entered the service in November, 1943. His twin brother, Thomas, is a pharmacist mate, second class, in the U. S. Merchant Marine stationed at Sheepshead Bay.

Sgt. Roesch Feted

The Mamaroneck Council, Knights of Columbus, recently held a Welcome Home party at their club rooms (385 Mamaroneck Avenue, for Sgt. Woodrow Roesch of the U. S. Army a former member of the local order and a wounded veteran of the European War.

Sgt. Roesch, brother of the Grand Knight Eugene McCann, was wounded in action in Germany, hospitalized in England and finally brought back to Camp Kilmer, N. J. He is spending a short leave with his brother before reporting for further treatment at a New England Hospital.

Sgt. Roesch is the third member to be so entertained by the local council. Similar receptions were held for Michael McCrystal and Charles Gronberg.

Landsberg, Pilot, Killed In Action

Marine Officer Meets Death In Fighter Plane Over Ryukyu Isle

GRADUATE OF M. H. S.

LT. JOHN J. LANDSBERG

Lieut. John J. Landsberg, son of Mortimer Landsberg, formerly of Mamaroneck, was killed in action June 29 while piloting a Corsair fighter plane over a Ryukyu island. Lt. Landsberg was attached to the 2nd Marine Division at the time of his death.

He was born in New York City 22 years ago, and his residence in Mamaroneck was at 1013 Cove Road North. His father now resides at 270 Bronville Road, Bronxville, and is spending the Summer at Watermill, Long Island.

Lt. Landsberg attended Lawrenceville School, N. J., and was graduated from Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1940, where he was an outstanding athlete. Before entering the service, he attended Cornell University, where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

He received his commission and wings at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, in November, 1943, after previous training at the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill.

Surviving in addition to his father are two sisters, Mrs. Eugenia Archer and Mrs. Alice Maulsby, and a brother, Lt. Mortimer Landsberg, Jr., also of the Marine Corps, former Cornell University football star.

Sentence Bove To 10-20 Years In Union Thefts

WHITE PLAINS—James Bove, Union official convicted of looting the treasury of Yonkers Local 60, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of $64,575, was sentenced today by County Judge Frederick G. Schmidt to serve from 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing Prison.

This sentence is in addition to one of from 8 1-2 to 15 years in Sing Sing imposed upon him in New York City after his conviction for extortion and conspiracy. Both convictions grew out of investigations into activities of union officers in connection with the construction of the $300,000,000 New York City-Delaware River Aqueduct project.

Immediately after sentence was imposed Mortimer C. O'Brien, defense counsel, announced he will appeal from the conviction and sentence and apply for a certificate of reasonable doubt to permit Bove's release on bail pending the appeal. Bove was granted such a certificate in the New York case and is on $25,000 bail there.

Mr. O'Brien devoted most of his talk to praise of the manner in which the trial was conducted. The defense counsel said he felt it was unfortunate that Bave had to be tried when he was.

"I was not surprised at the result," the attorney said. "I felt that as a result of the New York trial, plus the sentence he received, he could not and would not get a fair and impartial trial. I say that in spite of all that your honor did to insure a fair and impartial trial, there was a public sentiment against which he could not fight.

"You were very fair and courteous to the defendant and to myself. In my years of experience I have never heard a fairer charge in a criminal case in this court. I am not here to discuss what I contend are reversable errors in the trial. I intend to take an appeal and present my contentions in a different form. If I am correct in my contentions of errors, I am satisfied they were unintentional on your part and were caused only by an honest misinterpretation of the law."

The Right Side? That's On The Left

"Don't tell me that's a station! That's a private estate with beautiful grounds around it!"

Councilman David A. Embury was passing through Larchmont recently with 15 companions on one of the New Haven's crack trains on the way to Massachusetts to a conference and, when he pointed out his home town as having the best landscaped railroad property anywhere on the line, the above comment was made by a college president in the group.

When Mr. Embury told the story last night to the Town Board he admitted that he guided the eyes of the men out the south side of the car as the train approached the village.

"I kept them looking the other way until we got to the railroad bridge," he said.

Army Places Lt. Gibson On Inactive List

First Lieut. Robert Gibson, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, 683 Forest Avenue, Larchmont, and the late Robert Gibson, who was associated with the Weaver Street Fire Department, Larchmont, before his death, will be placed on inactive status by the Army Aug. 17.

Flying 69 missions as a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot, Gibson wears the Air Medal with three clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, a Presidential Unit citation awarded his fighter group, and the European Theater ribbon with three bronze battle stars to designate the air offensive of Europe, Normandy and Northern France.

Lt. Gibson entered the Army in March, 1942 and took pilot training at the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He won his wings and was commissioned upon graduation from the flying school at Napier Field, Alabama in January, 1943.

After joining the 356th fighter group at Westover Field, Mass., and six months tactical training at various eastern fields, Gibson went overseas in August, 1943, and was assigned to the 8th Air Force, based in England. With his group, the young lieutenant escorted Flying Fortresses and Liberators to and from their targets in Germany and flew in raids on airfields in France and the Low Countries.

The lieutenant was returned to the United States in November, 1944 and stationed at Mitchel Field as personnel officer, until ordered to report to Fort Dix for placement on the inactive list.

The pilot who is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, was employed by Raymond C. Yard, Inc., of New York City, before he enlisted in the AAF and was accepted as an aviation cadet.

Govt. Seizes Rubber Plant; Strikes Grow

By The Associated Press

The nation's idle over labor disputes, around the 40,000 mark for the past few days, shot up past 56,000 today as 200 lumber yards in the Detroit area closed, idling 14,000 workers.

Meanwhile, in a move to avert another strike, President Truman today directed Petroleum Administrator Ickes to take over and operate the Sinclair Rubber Company plant at Houston, Texas.

The President, in his executive order, asserted an "immediate emergency" had been raised by a strike vote taken Monday by members of the CIO oil workers' international union local.

The workers, who voted 361 to 129 to strike, produce butadiene for making synthetic rubber.

The lumber yards in Wayne, (Detroit), Oakland and Macomb counties were closed by owners today in what Howard T. McLees, secretary of the Detroit District Lumber Dealers' Association called "management's strike against their employes." Affected by the closing were 4,000 employes and 10,000 carpenters, McLees said.

For the last seven weeks 700 AFL employes of five lumber companies have been on strike, in a dispute over a new contract, including the closed shop.

"They want a closed shop and they're going to get one," McLees said. "We will stay closed until the union meets us half way."

Larchmont Bank Sells 2,077 Bonds

The Bank of Westchester reports that during the Seventh War Loan drive 4,500 bonds were purchased through the bank in all its offices, amounting to $3,300,475 purchase price.

Of this sum, 2,077 bonds amounting to $842,217.50 were purchased through the Larchmont offices of the bank.

Big 3 Talks Slanted To Pacific War

Truman Stresses Quick Victory There To Push Europe's Rebuilding

3RD SESSION SLATED

POTSDAM, (AP) — President Truman was believed emphasizing to his Russian and British allies today the necessity of winning a quick victory in the Pacific in order to speed the reconstruction of Europe and allow the world economy the benefit of global peace.

The third meeting of the Big Three presumably was scheduled for this afternoon. The President will give a state dinner tonight at the Little White House for Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill and five other representatives of each government.

An official announcement said the Big Three were meeting regularly with an agenda prepared each morning at 11 o'clock by the three foreign secretaries' meeting Monday, with Anthony Eden and V. M. Molotov rotating the chairmanship on succeeding days. The agenda they prepared was a top secret.

Russian and British proposals at Potsdam were believed to be much more numerous than those offered by the United States, in view of the more detailed policies of the two countries regarding Europe.

President Truman summoned Gen. Omar N. Bradley for a conference tomorrow regarding his new duties as head of the Veterans Administration.

The momentous conference swung into its third day to all appearances on a note of harmony. Chief American interest centered in what steps the three statesmen might take to expedite the unconditional surrender of Japan, and if the report of the President's offer is true, much has been accomplished to speed the work of the conference.

The President was reported to have told Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin that the U. S. Government would give full support to any reasonable settlement of boundary disputes, stabilization and rehabilitation.

(In London, well-informed diplomatic sources expected the Big Three to amputate a huge slice of eastern Germany for the benefit of Poland).

But for the present actual decisions of the conference and matters under discussion still are on the top secrecy level pending formal issuance of a joint communique.

There have been strong indications that Asia and Japan already have been under discussion by the three conferees.

There is speculation here on Russia's possible participation in the war on the Asiatic mainland. The Soviet Far Eastern Army has been strengthened continually since last Fall, and those who have studied the situation speculate that Russia could hurl great strength against the Japanese on the Manchurian plains, could participate through a limited holding action while providing bases for great numbers of American bombers, or could throw its weight into the decision in a number of other ways.

Poll Officials Appointed For Primary Vote

Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville last night officially appointed the election inspectors who will man the polls during the primary elections July 31 and designated the polling places for the 16 districts of the town, none of which have been shifted since the last election.

The inspectors number two for each party in each district and are listed as follows:

District No. 1—Rep., Adelaide Grippo, Mrs. Margaret Alfisio. Dem., Charles Lanza, Mrs. Theresa Rainaldi.

District No. 2—Rep. Marion A. Palmieri, Rose Giovannone. Dem., Joseph Vitti, Marguerite O'Reilly.

District No. 3 — Rep., Norma Corti, Judith Kuritzky. Dem., Mrs. Margaret Hogan, Maitland Hanrahan.

District No. 4—Rep. John H. Murray, Bessie Charters. Dem., Miss Mae Lombard, Michael Walsh.

District No. 5—Rep., Mrs. Elise B. Herz, Mrs. Dorothy Roos. Dem., Mrs. Irene Hultzen, Mrs. Helen McDonough.

District No. 6—Rep., Mrs. Vera H. Buck, Mrs. Virginia M. Harris. Dem., Ann Wolf, Ann F. Hopkins.

District No. 7—Rep., Mrs. Hazel Corson, Mrs. Dorothy B. Neely. Dem., Ruth Krex, Amida Cuddy.

District No. 8—Rep., Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Mahaney. Dem., Ann Lawrence, Katherine Hogan.

District No. 9 — Rep., Amelia Ernst, Ethel Hoag. Dem., Mrs.

(Continued on Page Three)

SEAMAN 1/c R. L. STOLWELL of Yonkers, left, is one of three Navy enlisted men having chow with President Harry S. Truman aboard the Cruiser Augusta en route to the Potsdam conference. The President is seated next to the Yonkers sailor, with two boys from his home state of Missouri completing the group. —AP Photo

Town Board Launches Drive To Collect Unincorporated AreaBack Taxes Of $117,500

CORP. ISADORE J. O'CONNELL, above, son of Mrs. Mary O'Connell of 435 Jefferson Avenue, Mamaroneck, has received an honorable discharge from the Army with a total of 115 discharge points. A graduate of Holy Trinity School, Corp. O'Connell served for three years in the European Theater of Operations as a machine gunner with the combat engineers. He wears the Purple Heart and seven battle stars for major battles. Before entering the service, he was employed by the Mamaroneck Individual Laundry.

The Mamaroneck Town Board resolved last night to take the first step in a campaign to collect back taxes by authorizing Tax Receiver Henry R. Dillon to write letters to the owners of $221,000 worth of property in section 1 of the unincorporated area of the town where there are arrears amounting to $117,500.

Councilman Edward F. Watson presented the report and suggested that the board take some action in the matter since some of the arrears date back as far as 15 years.

Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville declared that "we owe it to the people to have either the money or the land" and suggested that the letter be sent as soon as possible to learn what results it brings before foreclosure proceedings are started.

"The tax receiver has done a marvelous job collecting back taxes just by his diplomatic handling of these matters at the window," he added. "When somebody comes in to pay taxes, he talks with them and reminds them of arrears they owe on other property."

Councilman Watson moved that the town proceed with the matter in section 1 and Councilman Munroe Stiner seconded it. The vote was unanimous.

The only bids for the property advertised for sale on Mohegan and Avon Roads were from Raymond T. Maston, Jr., of 43 Mohegan Road, who offered $757.50 for one parcel and $1106 for the other. The board accepted the offer for the lots which adjoin Mr. Matson's property.

After a lengthy discussion with Martin F. King, attorney for John J. Murdock, owner of more than 80 acres of land facing Griffin Avenue, the board declined to apportion the property so that four and a half acres could be sold on Griffin Avenue.

The taxes are three years in arrears on the entire parcel and Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville told Mr. King that what the town wants is some tax money applied to the whole thing. "We want you to shake up the bottle, not just take a chunk of the cream with frontage on Griffin Avenue and leave us all the landlocked property in the back."

Mr. King said that the entire property was laid out for a development and couldn't be called "landlocked" but Councilman Stiner contended that the Griffin Avenue sites are the only ones suitable for building at the present time.

With both a certiorari action and a foreclosure looming in the future, the supervisor advised Mr. King "to go to work" on selling the entire parcel, not merely the Griffin Avenue strip.

The board accepted an offer of $300 from Lee H. Whitestone for a 50-foot piece of land near 190 Palmer Avenue, subject to a permissive referendum.

Councilman David A. Embury, reporting on a meeting of the Park Commission, told the board that there are now 1,345 names on the Honor Roll including 586 from Larchmont and 759 from the unincorporated area and 36 Gold Stars. He also reported that the expenditures for this year have so far been less than last year, mainly because of the fact that

(Continued on Page Three)

Halifax Rocked By Explosions In Navy Dump

HALIFAX, N. S., (AP)—Canadian Navy munitions set off by a jetty fire rocked the Halifax area overnight with four huge explosions and a series of lesser discharges which ended only after dawn today.

Damaging and crippling blasts persisted for more than 13 hours at the depot, in nearby Dartmouth. One was felt in Saint John, N. B., 125 miles away.

Fear had been expressed that the main magazine, containing 50,000 depth charges, would go up but the explosions dwindled and the flames died down this morning. A dull thud about 8 A. M. appeared to be the last of the series.

There were 13 known casualties, 12 persons injured and one missing. The total number of casualties was still uncertain.

The whole civilian population of Dartmouth, approximately 17,000 persons, and others living in the North end of Halifax were evacuated on official orders.

Fireworks dotted the sky. Window glass was shattered. Buildings were rocked on their foundations. A veteran naval officer said the intensity of the explosion was worse than anything he had ever seen in battle.

The first of the major explosions occurred at 5:35 P. M. Others followed at 11:20 P. M., 2:55 A. M. and 3:02 A. M.

Rain Continues 6th Day With More In Sight

Humidity of 99 plus per cent early today caused precipitation, followed by showers in mid-morning to carry the St. Swithin rain into the fifth day of the promised 40. It was the sixth day of rain counting Saturday, the day before St. Swithin's Day.

Local residents were wishing the old saint would take some of his rain out to Oregon where it is needed to put out forest fires.

But the Weather Bureau forecast occasional rain today and continued high humidity this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. The morning tomorrow will have a heavy fog and there will be a seventh day of showers, the prediction said.

Cucumbers and root vegetables are rotting in gardens. Mildew is creeping into houses and persons without fuel oil coupons are wondering how they can make a fire to keep it out of wallpaper, furniture and clothes. Everything you touch at home and in the office is sticky and dirt comes away on your fingers.

The rain has been widely scattered. Peekskill had a downpour of 1.72 inches between 8 and 10:30 A. M. today, while the rest of the county had only showers. Peekskill has had 5.32 inches of rain since 8 A. M. Sunday. Yesterday where White Plains had a heavy mid-morning and late afternoon showers, the Sound side of the county got only sprinkles.

The Westchester Public Works Department rain gauge atop the County Office Building in White Plains has recorded 4.01 inches of rain since Saturday morning, against a long-term July average of 4.6 inches for the entire month.

The heaviest rain of the period was from 10:50 Tuesday night until 12:10 yesterday morning when nearly two inches fell at White Plains. The county gauge registered nearly three inches of rain Tuesday, Tuesday night and early yesterday morning.

Award Lions' Key To Dr. Prausnitz

Dr. Fred Prausnitz of Larchmont yesterday received the Lions' award of a key which makes him a Key Member of Lions' International. The award, which was made by the international organization upon recommendation of the Larchmont club, resulted from his work in bringing new members into the local organization.

David Goldman, president, who presided at the luncheon meeting held at the Pal Mar restaurant, urged the members to continue their sponsorship of blind work in the community.

The members will hold a boatride Aug. 1.

Wishful Thinking Jap Society Meets

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The Japanese "Society for Bombing America" held an enthusiastic "Bomb America" rally in Tokyo yesterday.

Domei agency told of the rally in a broadcast directed to America.

The hall was "packed to capacity," Domei said, adding that speakers included Shaichi Noyori, identified as publisher of a business magazine, and Rear Adm. Toshio Matsunaga, retired, vice president of the society for the defense of the fatherland.

Fleet Bombards Capital From 5 Miles Off Shore

BULLETIN

GUAM, (Friday), (AP)—A force of more than 600 B-29s, the greatest Superfort fleet ever sent out against Japan, put the torch to four more Nipponese cities early today.

The targets included Hitachi, shelled recently by American and British warships, and an oil refinery, the latter blasted with demolition bombs.

By HAMILTON W. FARRON
Associated Press Staff

GUAM—The relentless U. S. Third Fleet pounded the entrance to Tokyo Bay today to carry the air and sea battering of the Mikado's capital into its third straight day.

American cruisers and destroyers went within less than five miles of shore of bombard coastal installations on jutting Chiba Peninsula—eastern entrance to Tokyo Bay.

One large explosion was seen, but Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said full reports were still lacking. He revealed that the cruisers Topeka, Oklahoma City, Atlanta and Dayton and the destroyers Ault and John H. Weeks were among the ships that struck the blow.

For more than an hour, beginning late last night, and continuing today, their guns blasted shore defenses around Nojima Point. Nojima is 50 miles south of Tokyo and 53 miles from the Imperial Palace.

The shelling followed by a few hours an attack by Third Fleet carrier planes on the Yokosuka naval base, just inside Tokyo Bay on its west shore, and only 18 miles south of Tokyo.

American pilots braved extremely bad weather to catch Nipponese men-of-war in hiding. The enemy warships were believed to range in size up to cruisers, but there was no report on how many were hit.

(Radio Tokyo quoted the naval station as estimating that 250 carrier aircraft made the attack and that 40 were shot down and 33 damaged.)

JAP MORALE SHAKEN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tokyo Radio admitted today that air and sea bombardments have shaken Japanese morale, and unofficial spokesmen debated whether the Allied fleet was readying for quick invasion or merely making "spasmodic" attacks unworthy of being met.

One analyst saw in the Fleet action merely an "insane" effort to pep up the American home front. Domei Agency speculated that the warships might be feeling out coast defenses for an invasion that might come sooner than expected.

Other evidences of Nipponese fear came in these broadcasts:

Takeo Irumano, managing director of the Imperial Bank, bemoaned the "general feeling of insecurity" that is causing the Japanese people to hoard their funds instead of banking them. He pleaded for immediate deposits.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi exhorted the Government to forget cliques and conventions in the nation's crisis and take a "world-shaking step to give the people a greater role.

Even small towns are feeling the effects of Allied fire raids. Domei reported that Kouchi, a little community of Southern Kyushu, had to move its 40,000-book library to safety.

Brighter words came from Lieut. Gen. Saburo Endo, director of Aircraft Ordnance. He boasted that plane production had made remarkable progress despite frequent raids and soon would be "numerically superior" to that of the Allies. An hour later this was reduced to "numerically equivalent."

Apparently Endo and his right-hand man, Vice Adm. Minetaka Sakamaki, got their signals crossed, because Sakami wrote a newspaper article declaring there was an aircraft production "bottleneck." He said the tense situation was making it worse and called on all workers to show a fighting spirit.

Holy Name Society To Honor Hearn

The members of the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Parish will meet at the residence of the late Edward L. Hearn, 617 The Parkway, Shore Acres, at 9 P. M. today, according to an announcement made this morning by Edward F. O'Reilly, president of the society.

Prayers will be said by the members for Mr. Hearn, a distinguished Catholic layman.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 246 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy with some fog in the morning. Tomorrow, partly cloudy, continued warm and humid with scattered afternoon showers. High tides today at 8:29 P.M.; tomorrow at 9:20 A.M. and 9:15 P.M.

600 SUPERFORTS SET FIRES IN FIVE BIG JAP INDUSTRIES; BOMBS ALSO HIT SHANGHAI

Our Men In Service

Pvt. Hoehn Recovering

Pvt. Edward H. Hoehn of 615 Rockland Avenue, Mamaroneck, who was wounded in action on Okinawa, April 12, when he received shrapnel wounds in the thigh, is preparing to rejoin his outfit on Okinawa after two months in a hospital in the Marianas.

Before entering the service in March, 1944, he attended Bellows High School and was in business as a painter. He went overseas in August, 1944. His wife, the former Ann Bavosa of New Rochelle, and their two daughters, Barbara, 2½, and Estelle, 4, reside at the Rockland Avenue address.

Returns From Pacific

Lt. (j.g.) Eugene Cohn, U.S.N.R., of Larchmont, is home from the Pacific for a 30-day leave. He is married to the former Norma Barysh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Barysh, of Larchmont.

Overseas since June, 1943, Lt. Cohn has served in the Pacific for seven months aboard a destroyer-minesweeper. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohn of 47 Fernwood Road, he is a graduate of Brown University, where he took part in the R.O.T.C. program.

Capt. Reinke Home

Capt. Willis A. Reinke, whose wife, the former Frances Quinlivan, resides at 527 Shore Acres Drive, Mamaroneck, is home on leave from Alaska and the Aleutians where he has been doing air base construction work with the engineers.

He entered the service in 1942 and went to Alaska in November 1944. Capt. Reinke graduated from Bellows High School in 1929 and from Amherst College in 1933. At Amherst he was associated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Lt. Stanley Returns

Lt. Alan Stanley of Larchmont, is home for 30 days from England where he has been serving with the 466th Bomb Group of the 8th Air Force for a year and a half. He and his wife, the former Shirley Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Silver of 48 Ellsworth Road, have a year-old son, Richard.

Awarded six battle stars, Lt. Stanley entered the Air Corps in August, 1942, and received training at Pueblo Air Field, Colo. At the end of his leave he will report to Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

In Maritime Training

Neil R. Thomas, 18, of 614 Hillside Avenue, Mamaroneck, is in training at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

A/S Thomas will receive six weeks' basic training, including lifeboat work, fire fighting, breeches buoy, mess, sea rules and traditions, swimming, ship construction and equipment, gunnery and physical training.

After completing "boot" training, he may enter deck or engine training, including three weeks of practical experience aboard a training ship at sea, or he may apply for one of the specialized schools of training.

Lt. Goldwin Visits

Lt. Robert A. Goldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldwin, former owners of the Clam Box restaurant in Mamaroneck, is spending a six-day leave from Halloran General Hospital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gillespie, 203 Beach Avenue.

A member of the 1st Cavalry Division, he has spent five months in the Philippines and returned May 30 to recover from an illness contracted overseas.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and attended the University of Arizona before entering the service in July, 1942. He is married to the former Daisy Lateiner of New Rochelle.

Lt. Goldwin's parents are now residing in Miami Beach, Fla., where they are operating the Florida Clam Box.

24 Negro Soldiers Die In Italy Blast

ROME (AP)—The number of known dead from Wednesday's explosion of a store of German mines at Viareggio reached 36 today—24 of them soldiers of the all-Negro U. S. 92nd Division or attached units.

Forty-eight soldiers, all members of the 92nd units, were injured seriously when an American Red Cross enlisted men's club was nearly demolished by the blast. Twelve Italians were killed and eight were injured.

Appeal Upholds Manor Society In Tax Refund Suit

Park Group Wins Battle Against Assessments

The Larchmont Manor Park Society won its fight for a return of taxes paid to Larchmont and the Town of Mamaroneck yesterday when the Court of Appeals in Albany unanimously affirmed a decision by Westchester Official Referee J. Addison Young.

The society brought suit, contending that taxes had been improperly assessed against its beach property by the Town for the years 1935-1943 inclusive, and by the Village for 1940-1943 inclusive. Justice Young held in favor of the society. His decision was unanimously affirmed by the Appellate Division, Second Department, and the case was then carried to the Court of Appeals.

The decision, in which Chief Justice Irving Lehman of Port Chester did not participate because he is confined at home as a result of an accident, was on the ground that the property assessed was of nominal value only.

The property, under the terms of the society's agreement may be used by all residents of the park. During the litigation there has been much sentiment that if the property be held to be tax exempt it should be thrown open to general use of residents of the Village and Town. The Court of Appeals stated in its opinion that the only question decided was that of exemption, writing "we pass upon no other question."

William J. McWilliams, Larchmont village attorney, pointed out this morning that the society failed in its attempt to establish exemption on the basis of the nature of the park but that the decision was based upon the easements held by the residents of that area.

Mr. McWilliams stated that the village is considering whether or not it should move for reargument of the point of nominal value. John L. Delius, attorney for the Town of Mamaroneck, said this morning that he had not consulted the supervisor on the matter.

The attorney for the society is Monroe J. Cahn of New York City who has law offices in White Plains.

Court Victory Yields Society $25,000 Credit

As a result of the decision of the Court of Appeals yesterday that the Town of Mamaroneck and Village of Larchmont will have to refund taxes to the Larchmont Manor Park Society, it is estimated that the society will receive approximately $25,000.

The school district will be the greatest sufferer with a refund of about $9,000 to be made.

The village will have to refund about $5,500 for the four years from 1940 through 1943 and the town and county refund covers a nine-year period from 1935 through 1943, for a sum approximately $8,000 which will be divided about equally between the Town of Mamaroneck and Westchester County.

The property was assessed in 1934 and 1935 for $96,400 and during the remaining years at $99,000. The above estimates in round numbers are based on the tax rates in the village, town and school district during those years. To those figures will be added interest at 4 per cent from the date of tax payment which is also due the society.

Florida Faces Bright Future, Rotary Told

Florida was described yesterday by Dr. George C. Menninger who spoke before the Mamaroneck Rotarians as one of the few economic frontiers left in America with a population apt to be doubled during the next 15 years.

He predicted that the supply of tung oil which exists there will be tapped and developed within 25 or 30 years and added that, as a young state, Florida is experiencing "growing pains" in the realm of politics.

Harry Geller, chairman of the Golf Committee, reported that the club will hold a golf tournament and dinner at the Westchester Country Club early next month.

The next softball game will be with the Kiwanians Aug. 6, Frank Cuce announced. He also reported the receipt of flowers from the Lions' Club upon the occasion of its victory over the Rotarians at softball Wednesday.

Visitors from the Larchmont Rotary Club were Donna Fox, E. W. Binkley, Adrian Henigson and Milton Weintraub. Putnam Davis, L. L. Scott and William Orr were guests of Mr. Binkley and Lt. Frank Fraioli was a guest of the club.

The program was planned by Joseph C. McLain.

Pearl Day Named To National Board

Miss Pearl Day, Larchmont librarian, has been honored with an appointment to the executive board of the Library Public Relations Council, a national organization. She resides at the Park Plaza Apartments, and has been associated with the Larchmont library for 15 years.

Mrs. L. S. Phillips has been appointed to the Larchmont Library Board to succeed Mrs. Harold Bozell, who recently resigned.

Miss Hilda Greenberg, librarian at the Danville, Va., high school, is employed at the Larchmont Library this Summer.

MRS. HOBBY ILL

NEW YORK, (AP)—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who recently retired as commander of the Women's Army Corps, is ill at Doctor's Hospital, the institution said. The nature of her illness was not disclosed.

Two Local Men Return Today From Europe

Among the 14,756 members of the 44th Infantry Division which arrived today on the Queen Elizabeth were two local men, Pfc. John P. Spader of 921 Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck, and Sgt. Edwin Fracas of 5 Winans Street, Larchmont. The Queen Elizabeth docked today at 2 P.M. at Pier 90, West 50th Street.

Pvt. Spader was a student at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., when he entered the Army, receiving basic training at Camp McQuaide, Cal. and specialized engineering training at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., under the A. S. T. P.

Sgt. Fracas attended Stephenson Elementary School, New Rochelle, before moving to Larchmont in 1927 where he attended Mamaroneck High School. He is 30 years old and entered the service in December, 1940.

When the troop liners dock, no visitors are allowed on the pier and families are advised to await telephone calls or telegrams from the soldiers.

2nd Outdoor Service Slated At St. John's

The second in a series of three community outdoor twilight services will be held at 7 P. M. Sunday on the lawn of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The preacher will be the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, who will speak on "The Feeding of the Multitude," one of the three subjects in the series "The Outdoor Ministry of Jesus," which is the theme of the services.

The service will be in charge of the Rev. Theodore O. Posselt, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church.

The congregations of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church, St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, and St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church are cooperating in these services, the third of which is scheduled for Aug. 19 at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church.

Leopold Says He Won't Yield Throne

ST. WOLFGANG, AUSTRIA (AP)—King Leopold 3rd of Belgium, who has been legally exiled from his country by Parliament, says he will not give up the throne until the Belgian people have "a democratic opportunity" to select their own leaders "in a free and honest election."

Interviewed by Joe Western, reporter for the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, the 43-year-old monarch said yesterday that he had surrendered his country to the Germans in May, 1940—one of the chief complaints of some Belgians against the King—because he felt it was impossible to fight any longer at that time.

Parliament exiled Leopold on Wednesday, barring him from returning to the country without Parliamentary consent.

Bretton Act Wins Full House Vote

U. S. Congress First To Approve International Monetary Program

AMENDMENTS MINOR

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States Congress today became the first big power parliamentary body to approve the 44-nation Bretton Woods international monetary program.

Final approval was by unanimous voice vote in the House after that body had accepted minor Senate amendments to the measure originally passed by the House. The action sends the legislation to President Truman for his signature.

Earlier congressional leaders had expressed hope that Mr. Truman would receive the legislation while attending the Big Three conference at Potsdam.

The major share of these funds under legislation approved yesterday by a 61 to 16 vote, goes to the International Bank and Stabilization Fund upon which 44 nations agreed at Bretton Woods, N. H., just a year ago.

The Bretton Woods measure, fought to the last ditch by a small group of Republicans, traveled back to the House for expected approval there of minor amendments.

112 Volunteers Needed To Fill Blood Quota

Appointments for the Aug. 11 Blood Bank at the Daniel Warren School are coming in rapidly, Red Cross officials said today, but 112 still remain unfilled. This will be Mamaroneck's 13th Blood Bank and the last one scheduled here in 1945.

Working hours are from noon until 4 P. M.

Under the Red Cross rule of an eight-week interval between donations and not more than five donations for any one individual in a year, volunteers who gave in Mamaroneck on June 9 or elsewhere not later than June 16 are eligible to give again on Aug. 11.

In view of some expressions of concern over the present curtailed supply of meat, Dr. Mary Heiss Boynton, physician-in-charge of the New York Blood Donor Center of the American Red Cross has released the following statement to co-operating chapters and branches:

"It has been shown that the daily protein requirement for those who make frequent blood donations, particularly women, should be at least 75 grams per day. It is quite possible to fulfill this requirement with fish, cheese, eggs, milk, the leguminous vegetables—such as peas, beans, etc.—and such animal protein or meat as is available.

"To supplement this, the diet should also be rich in iron, which is found in large quantities in molasses leafy vegetables, oatmeal and raisins, as well as in eggs, beef and all forms of liver.

"It should also be kept in mind that the use of a very accurate method of hemoglobin estimation prevents the acceptance of a donor whose hemoglobin is below the acceptable minimum. This value has been set sufficiently high so that a donor accepted on this basis need have no fear that the donation will be harmful."

Dr. J. N. Martin, who is chairman of the local doctors who examine donors for the Mamaroneck Blood Banks, supplemented Dr. Boynton's remarks today by pointing out that the cheaper cuts of meat require fewer ration points but supply as much protein as the choice cuts. He also observed that poultry is as good a source of protein as meat and that peanut butter, soy bean products, whole wheat bead, wheat germ, and gelatine contain a high percentage of protein and are all ration free.

Appointments for the Aug. 11 Blood Bank are now being made at Red Cross Headquarters; telephone Mamaroneck 1667. They may also be made by telephoning the local chairman, Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown at Mamaroneck 161.

Jap Cabinet Weighs 'Problems Of Day'

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP).—The worried Japanese cabinet went into a huddle with Prime Minister Kentaro Suzuki today to talk over disastrous Allied bombings and warship attacks, Radio Tokyo said, even as big American planes rocked five more Honshu cities.

"Problems of the Day" was the title given the conference by the enemy broadcast. The Nipponese leaders met privately with Suzuki in his residence.

County Grants Salary Rises Next Month

WHITE PLAINS—Westchester County employees with good service records who have received no pay increase since July 1 of last year are scheduled to get rises next month.

In addition, the County minimum pay is to be jumped from $900 to $1,050 while in special cases overtime pay will be for the first time authorized. At present the County policy is to compensate for overtime with supplemental time-off.

These changes in the County pay schedules are indicated in a lengthy list of recommendations made today by County Executive Herbert C. Gerlach to the Supervisors' budget committee, many of them based on earlier recommendations by the New York City firm of Barrington Associates, personnel consultants retained by the County to study the wartime problems of manpower shortages.

"The County of Westchester does not and should not expect its employes to perform services without reasonable compensation," wrote Mr. Gerlach to the budget committee, as indicative of his attitude on salary adjustments upward. The adjustments are expected to appease county employe groups who have for several months contended that even with the $324 war bonus, County pay has not kept pace with increased living costs.

In a separate notice to department heads, Mr. Gerlach asks that before Aug. 1 they submit to Budget Director William B. Folger salary increases recommended for any employes in present posts since July 1, 1944, who have received no increases since that date and who have rendered satisfactory service. No increase, however, may bring an employe's pay above the maximum established in the county pay scale.

Mr. Gerlach said he could not estimate today the number of employes and the amount of money involved, but said neither would be substantial.

The principal effect of the change in policy will be to permit salary increments every year instead of every two years, as heretofore, another recommendation by the personnel consultants.

On the increase of minimum base pay from $900 ot $1,050, it is estimated that 134 employes will benefit with a total cost to the County of $13,000 a year.

On the matter of overtime, Mr. Gerlach pointed out that every effort has been made to avoid overtime work but in occasional instances where this cannot be done and where manpower shortage requires extra assignments, pay will be granted for the overtime.

Driver Dozes, Car Hits Pole, Woman Hurt

Robert Wallace Kuntz of 22 Bonnie Briar Lane, Larchmont, escaped injury and a woman companion, Devereaux Baker of 162 Mount Tom Road, Pelham Manor, sustained minor injuries when Kuntz fell asleep while operating his car on Webster Avenue, New Rochelle, at 3:25 A. M. today.

According to the police report, Kuntz was driving south on Webster Avenue about 25 feet north of the entrance to Westminster Court when he dozed. His car struck the curb, continued 30 feet, struck a tree and police said Kuntz then lost control. The car continued 41 feet and crashed into a lighting pole, splintering the pole about five feet above the base. The car was considerably damaged. Miss Baker was treated at New Rochelle Hospital for superficial bruises and abrasions of the body.

Combat Casualties Reach 1,053,101

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army and Navy combat casualties reported since the war began now total 1,053,101.

This figure includes 244,810 killed; 639,048 wounded; 47,734 missing, and 121,509 taken prisoner.

Army losses total 917,442 and Navy casualties 135,659.

EARLY APPLES OUT

TRENTON, N. J., (AP)—Early varieties of New Jersey apples, particularly adaptable for conversion into next Winter's apple sauce, now are moving to market, the State Department of Agriculture said yesterday.

A LARCHMONT GENERAL BIDS GOODBYE to the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester: Brig. Gen. William H. Donaldson, of the Larchmont Acres Apartments is shown in the center, above, shaking hands with the governor-general of Australia who was leaving Brisbane after a visit. The Duchess is to the left of the Duke. Brig. Gen. Donaldson, who graduated from West Point in 1917, has been on duty in the Pacific for more than three years, and is commanding general of the Australian base section. His wife and two daughters, Edith and Verna, reside at Larchmont Acres.

Truman, Stalin, Churchill Play Power Politics Before Piano Keyboard At Potsdam

POTSDAM, (AP) — President Truman played Beethoven's Minuet in G on the piano at the joint request of Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill as a musical climax to his state dinner last night.

The President sat down at the keyboard after an American sergeant, pianist Eugene List, had scored one of the strangest triumphs in musical history in winning two toasts from Stalin and a warm handshake from Churchill for his virtuosity.

List played a Tchaikovsky selection, Chopin's A Flat Polonaise and three preludes by the Leingrad composer Dmitri Shostakovich.

Stalin was delighted. He sprang up from his chair, walked over to the beaming pianist, shook his hands, drank a toast to his health and asked him to play more.

What number the Russian leader requested was not identified. There are a number of Russian drinking songs, as well as many songs of the Volga, the Caucasus and the Steppes of which Stalin is known to be fond.

List apparently knew Stalin's selection well, for as soon as he concluded the Generalissimo again came over to the piano, clasped List's hands and proposed another toast.

Then Churchill called for the Missouri Waltz, the favorite of Truman's native state. List complied with easy grace and the Prime Minister came to his side, shook hands and thanked him for the performance.

President Truman concluded the "command performance."

America Seeks No Territory, Truman Says

POTSDAM, (AP) — President Truman, speaking at a symbolic flag raising over conquered Berlin, said today the United States wanted not one piece of territory, but "peace and prosperity for the world as a whole."

The speech had great significance against its background of the Big Three conference, where the President is joining Britain and Russia in helping to settle European boundary and other problems.

"We are raising this flag in the name of the people of the United States, who are looking forward to a better world, a peaceful world, in which all the people will have an opportunity of enjoying peace and opportunity," Mr. Truman said.

Flag To Fly Over Tokyo

The Stars and Stripes raised over the United States Group Council Headquarters — in the former headquarters of Germany's air defense — was the flag that flew over the capitol in Washington the day the United States entered the war against the Axis. It flew over Algiers when that city was Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters and over Rome when the first Axis capital was captured. It is destined to be raised over Tokyo.

"Let's not forget that we are fighting for peace and for the welfare of mankind," Mr. Truman told the troops lined up for the ceremony. "We are not fighting for conquest.

Want No Conquest

"There is not one piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature that we want out of this war. We want peace and prosperity for the world as a whole. We want to see the time came when we can do the things in peace that we have been able to in war. If we can put this tremendous machine of ours, which has made this victory possible, to work for peace we could look forward to the greatest age in the history of mankind.

"That is what we propose to do."

Mr. Truman told the soldiers, picked infantrymen from the Second Armored Division, that they had "proved conclusively that a free people can look after the affairs of the world." The President, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Gens. Eisenhower and Patton reviewed the Division.

Hitler Bombing Seen Try To Give Generals An 'Out'

FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, (AP)—Officer of the G-2 (intelligence) division of United States forces in the European Theater (USFET) are convinced that one primary purpose of the July 20 bomb attempt on Adolf Hitler's life was to end the war in such a way as to leave the German general staff intact.

In their judgment the plotters a year ago today hoped after removing the Fuehrer to negotiate a peace with the Allies that would perpetuate the general staff, at least leave it to prepare for the next war.

Chamber Acts With Speed On Post-War Plan

The Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce has lost no time in launching the campaign for rehabilitating Mamaroneck Avenue in line with the recent conference held with the village Post-War Planning Commission.

Barney Epstein, chamber president, announced today the appointment of committees to call to the attention of merchants the drawings for architectural improvements which were prepared by the architects' committee under the commission.

William F. MacDonald and Charles A. Gaa will be in charge of tree improvement on Mamaroneck Avenue.

R. J. Diforio and Edward Margoluis will consult the merchants from Prospect Avenue to the Jubb building on the drawings suggested for that area by Clarence Litchfield.

Leo Heithaus and Everett T. Houghton will consult the owners of the Taxpayer, Payne and Zingesser buildings on the Charles F. Mink drawing.

Mervyn H. Connor and Mr. Epstein will confer with the owners from Immerman's store to the Savings and Loan Building on the drawing prepared by Albert Wilson.

HALF BERLIN HOMES RUINED

BERLIN (AP)—The Berliner Zeitung estimates that more than half of this city's 1,500,000 homes were destroyed during the war.

Okinawa Planes Hurl 290 Tons On Airdrome

By AL DOPKING
Associated Press Staff

GUAM—More than 600 Superfortresses in record strength set conflagrations in five Japanese industrial centers with 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs today—(Japan time)—as Okinawa-based tactical air forces made the war's heaviest raid on Shanghai and Thunderbolt fighterbombs sealed off rail transport to the Japanese city of Kagoshima.

The Superfortresses set Fukui, Hitachi, Chosi and Okazaki aflame and struck the Nippon oil refinery at Amagasaki a heavy blow in raids before dawn.

The weather forced instrument bombing at all targets except Fukui, but all results were declared to be good to excellent. Two B-29's were lost; five crewmen from one ship were rescued.

The Japanese Domei Agency admitted some damage from the raids.

Mustangs Hit Honshu

(In a followup on the B-29 raid, about 100 Mustang fighter planes attacked targets in central Honshu about noon, today, Radio Tokyo said. They strafed the Okazaki and Toyohashi areas and made passes at Nagoya).

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced from Manila that more than 300 tactical medium, heavy and attack bombers with fighter escort, all from Okinawa, crossed the East China Sea and hurled more than 290 tons of bombs on Kiangwan airdrome, just north of Shanghai.

Kiangwan, the greatest enemy air base in China, had four paved runways for bombers, two fighter strips and numerous buildings. Heavy cloud cover prevented accurate observation of results. Thunderbolts which escorted the bombers found and hit the Tinghai airdrome in Chu Shan island opposite Shanghai in low-level attacks.

More Showers Due; Continued Heat Forecast

No immediate relief from the high humidity and chain of showers which have damaged and are threatening victory gardens was held out by the Weather Bureau today.

The forecast was for continued warm and humid with thundershowers this afternoon and showers tomorrow afternoon, which would be the eighth successive day on which rain fell.

Victory gardeners faced with ruin of laboriously tended gardens can do little but hope for a return of dry, hot sunny days, County Agricultural Agent M. E. Buckley said.

The almost constant heavy rains of the past week, accompanied by high humidity, have wreaked havoc in commercial farms as well as in the smaller victory gardens. Particularly has the excessive moisture affected root crops, vine and melon type plants.

Mr. Buckley said the downpours have caused gullies of as much as eight to 10 feet deep through acres of cornfields in the vicinity of Yorktown Heights, and the streams racing through them have carried valuable top soil for as much as a half mile and deposited in on roads and other low places as the water drained off.

StateTax Revenues Ahead Of Last Year

ALBANY, (AP)—State tax revenue for the first quarter of this fiscal year set a record and ran slightly ahead of the comparable 1944 period, Tax Commissioner Alger B. Chapman has reported.

Collections totaled $237,567,714, compared with $235,666,690 in the first quarter of the previous fiscal year. Local government will get $42,523,111 of the 1945 first quarter revenue, leaving the State a new high of $195,044,603, compared with $194,898,095, a year ago.

Although revenue from other sources declined, there was an increase of $11,000,000 in the State's share of personal income tax, and substantial gains in unincorporated business and stock transfer tax receipts. Income tax revenue aggregated $75,353,691, compared with $64,301,617 in the first quarter last year.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 247 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, partly cloudy; lowest temperature near 70. Tomorrow, mostly sunny and warm, somewhat less humid, highest temperature 85 to 90. High tides today at 9:15 P. M.; tomorrow at 10:07 A. M. and 9:59 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Sgt. Tiernan Cited

Sgt. James F. Tiernan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Tiernan McGinley of 319 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, and the late James F. Tiernan of Harrison, has been awarded a citation in recognition of "conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty."

Sgt. Tiernan, who attended Harrison High School, volunteered for service in 1942 and is now stationed in Germany. The citation reads: "From June 6, 1944, to Feb. 21, 1945, in Normandy, Holland and Belgium. In the Normandy campaign, the dental officer became a casualty on the first day. During this period Technician Fifth Grade Tiernan, dental technician, functioned without the guidance or supervision of a dental officer. He has labored long and strenuously to provide dental care within his capacity and kept the surgeon informed of the dental needs of the unit. His devotion to duty, technical knowledge and skill were of inestimable value to his unit."

Artist Returns

Dan Content, former magazine illustrator, of Larchmont, is home from the India-Burma theatre where he has spent six months drawing portraits of the boys in service. He new resides with his wife and daughter at Larchmont Acres.

In telling of his experiences, Mr. Content says that the "G.I. was skeptical about being entertained." At first reticent about posing, they would soften after a few minutes, then "comb their mop of hair, that hadn't seen a comb for weeks." The boys were very appreciative and even used the pictures as presents.

Before Mr. Content went overseas, he made portraits for servicemen at the Masonic Service Club, in New Rochelle. Last winter the government asked him if he would go over to entertain the boys in the Pacific. He has a son, Dirk, who is serving in the Navy in Memphis, Tenn.

Back From Europe

S/Sgt. Alexander M. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winkler of 815 Carpenter Place, Mamaroneck, has returned home on a 30-day furlough. He was stationed at San Giovanni Army Air Base in Italy for 19 months with the 15th Army Air Force.

Sgt. Winkler was recently awarded the Bronze Star and the Bronze Cluster and now wears eight battle stars on his campaign ribbon along with two Presidential Unit Citations.

Prior to entering active service in February, 1941, S/Sgt. Winkler was a member of 7th Regiment of the National Guard for 2 1/2 years.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he attended New York University and was associated with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

S/Sgt. Winkler's brother, Cpl. Elmer T. Winkler, is serving with the 20th Army Air Force in the Pacific. He is a gunner engineer.

Waits Overseas Duty

Lt. Albert R. Pflueche, Jr. of Larchmont, has reported to Kearns, Utah for overseas assignment. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Pflueche of Albee Court, he was home on a 10-day furlough recently. His wife is the former Janet Rockefeller of White Plains.

Lt. Pflueche entered the service in February, 1943, while he was a student at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich. A graduate of White Plains High School, he attended Officer Candidate School, Miami, Fla., and was stationed at Yale University as a tactical officer.

At St. Alban's Hospital

Dr. Robert Paul Brezing, who recently completed his internship at Grasslands Hospital, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is now stationed at St. Alban's Naval Hospital, Long Island.

A graduate of A. R. Davis High School, Mount Vernon, Columbia College and the New York Medical College, he played freshman and junior varsity football at Columbia and was a member of Chi Glue Key Society. Dr. Brezing was chaplain of the medical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa, at New York Medical College. He and his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Hartsfield and young son, Robert, Jr., reside at 20 Copley Road.

Lt. Col. Knapp Home

Lt. Col. George M. Knapp of Larchmont, has arrived home to spend a 30-day leave with his wife, the former Elizabeth McCall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Opple McCall of Larchmont, and their children at the Alden House.

Lt. Col. Knapp has served in Africa, England and Europe for more than two and a half years.

Awarded the Bronze Star in June for meritorious service, he has been in the Army nearly four years. His service as assistant corps surgeon with the 19th Corps, U. S. Army, has taken him over 20,000 miles through French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, England, Wales, France, Belgium and Holland.

He was formerly associated with the surgical service of the New York Hospital. At the end of his leave he will report to Fort Dix.

Big 3 Act To Hasten Decisions

American Delegation Reports Progress In Brief Announcement

MUCH ACCOMPLISHED

POTSDAM, (AP)—The American delegation to the Big Three Conference reported progress today in a 15-word announcement:

"The work of the Conference is going ahead and much serious business has been done."

There was no elaboration of this statement to the press, but it came amid reports that both President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill were anxious to speed the deliberations.

In the American compound, Truman conferred with Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission here for discussions looking to the post-war utiliation of America's big merchant fleet. Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy in Germany, had dinner with the President.

Tomorrow Mr. Truman presumably will attend church services as usual. The American delegation planned services in its area.

Prime Minister Churchill took time out from the deliberations and reviewed in Berlin's Tiergarten the Seventh Armored Division, British occupation force which fought all the way from El Alamein. He said the "Desert Rats" march from Africa through Germany had been unsurpassed in the history of war.

The President is eager to return to Washington soon, and is believed seeking to keep discussions down to a minimum, with a view to quick decisions where there is a possibility of adjustment of differences.

For his part, Prime Minister Churchill wants to return to London by July 26, in time for the announcement of the national election returns.

Meanwhile another meeting between Churchill and Premier Stalin was arranged for today.

President Truman may possibly be insisting that any bargaining on conference proposals be predicated upon Russian participation, at least to some extent, in the war against Japan. It is regarded as obvious that he is presenting the American position as stemming irrevocably from the premise of saving American lives.

French Award High Honor To Major Moody

Major Robert L. Moody of Larchmont, recently promoted to his present rank from captain in France where he is serving with the Army Ordnance Service, was one of 146 American officers who received the Croix de Guerre Thursday in front of Napoleon's Tomb in Paris. The decoration was conferred for "exceptional service during the liberation of France."

Major Moody, who wears two Bronze Stars, entered the Army in July, 1942, and left for overseas the following month, to become utilities officer of the largest Army depot in the United Kingdom.

He arrived in France July 8, 1944, as head of the Vehicle Assembly and Storage Section of the Ordnance Department and was responsible for setting up six assembly plants, one of them a civilian installation. In the period up to the VE Day these plants assembled 140,000 vehicles for the campaign against Germany. At present, Maj. Moody is busy reversing the procedure, assembling vehicles for redeployment to active theaters of operation.

A graduate of M.I.T. in 1933, he was connected with the Overseas Operations branch of the General Motors Corporation. At the time he entered the service, he was assistant production manager of General Motors de Brazil at San Paolo, Brazil.

Major Moody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moody, reside at the Larchmont Acres Apartments.

Military Order To Honor Ripley

Robert L. ("Believe-It-Or-Not") Ripley will be awarded a scroll at his home on Taylor's Lane, Mamaroneck at 4 P.M. tomorrow by the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 21, New Rochelle. The event, which was postponed from last week, is in recognition of the work done by Mr. Ripley for wounded soldiers.

A delegation of members and several wounded veterans from this vicinity will meet at 3:30 P. M. at the home of John F. Lange, senior vice commander, 211 Frank Avenue, Mamaroneck, and proceed in a group to Mr. Ripley's home for the ceremony.

BACK ON DUTY after a discharge from the United States Coast Guard is Wolfgang von der Berg, 70-pound German shepherd dog, formerly owned by Harold S. Morse of 1 Lyons Place, Larchmont, shown above with his new master, 2nd Lieut. Albert Kairis of South Bend, Ind. After two years' service on sentry duty along the coast, he was honorably discharged as a chief boatswain's mate and then, in response to an appeal from Dogs for Defense, was sent to the Pawling convalescent camp to help in rehabilitation work.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Back On Duty At Hospital After Discharge From Coast Guard

When duty calls, and a good soldier's help is needed, an honorable discharge shouldn't stand in the way.

At least, that's how it was with Wolfgang von der Berg, of Larchmont, 70 pounds of faithful American-born German shepherd dog, who has returned to service at the Pawling Army Air Forces Convalescent Hospital, at the special request of Dogs for Defense, after receiving an honorable discharge from the U. S. Coast Guard.

Wolf, registered with the American Kennel Club, and the son of an international champion, Pfeffer von Bern, was given to the Coast Guard when he was 18 months old by his owner, Harold S. Morse of 1 Lyons Place, Larchmont, at a time when there was an urgent need for dogs of his type to do sentry duty along the Atlantic Seaboard.

For two years Wolf served on Cape Cod and in the Philadelphia area, watching for night landings of submarines, and was honorably discharged with the rating of chief boatswain's mate, the insignia of which he may wear on his coat or collar.

After returning to his Larchmont home a year ago, Wolf has now reported to the Pawling recuperation center to become the permanent possession of a patient.

2nd Lt. Albert Kairis of South Bend, Ind. He is four years old now and was first prize winner in the obedience class in two recent dog shows.

High Requiem Mass Monday For Lt. Kane

High Requiem Mass for the late Lt. Joseph Edward Kane of Larchmont who lost his life July 11 when his plane crashed in California will be held Monday at 11 A.M. at St. Augustine's Church in Larchmont following at 10:30 A. M. service at the home of his mother, Mrs. Peter F. Kane of 21 Oak Avenue.

Lt. Kane, one of six brothers serving in the armed forces was stationed near San Diego. He had returned last Winter from the Pacific area where he had completed 37 combat missions as the pilot of a Navy Helldiver.

He was bringing his plane into the California airfield for a landing when the crash occurred.

His brother, Lt. Peter F. Kane, Jr., who arrived in California the Friday before the fatal crash from Okinawa, returned to Larchmont yesterday, and Lt. Kane's widow, the former Grace Galiher, who returned also from San Diego, is in New York with her parents.

Monsignor Thomas J. Deegan will officiate at the mass and interment will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla.

Banker Warns Of Dangers In Post-War Era

Post-war problems in economics were discussed yesterday by Dr. William A. Irwin, economist of the American Bankers' Association, who addressed the Larchmont Rotary Club at the regular luncheon meeting held at the Candy Box Grill.

An economist for more than 30 years and a teacher of the subject for 19 years, Dr. Irwin explained that, while this country has built up "a tremendous national income as well as a phenomenal national debt," the money "nearly all represents destructable goods, the materials of warfare."

He predicted that, after the war is over, a tremendous upsurge of trade may be expected and added, "unless it can be controlled, disaster is bound to follow."

Visitors were Rotarians Harry L. Stierer of the Bronx, Gus Schwenk of Scarsdale, Dean Trohn, Stanley Lehigh, Joseph P. McLain and Sylvan Schwartzreich of Mamaroneck. Gabriel Wendel of the Union Savings Bank in Mamaroneck and Joseph Cummings of the First National Bank in New Rochelle were guests of Richard Hill.

Dr. Ernest N. Fisher will address the meeting next week on the subject, "The Real Estate Situation in Two Wars." He is director of research, mortgage and real estate finance for the American Bankers' Association.

IT WASN'T FOR THAT PRETTY SMILE that Ann Suydam, left, won the title of "Baby with the Loudest Cry" yesterday at the Murray Avenue School. Lucy Beuchling, right, was chosen "Playground Baby of 1945." Story on Page Six. —Staff Photo

NEW MULTIPLE AIR BLOWS POUND JAPANESE HOMELAND FROM HONSHU TO SHANGHAI

M'Arthur Says 'Big Time' Blows Rip Shanghai

WASHINGTON, (AP)—General MacArthur's announcements that American Air Forces are beginning big-time attacks on Shanghai reveal that we are out to crack Japan's major invasion point of east Asia.

Shanghai is the outstanding port through which Tokyo has poured its war machine into China and adjacent areas, and the place where Japan's outstanding property interests on continental Asia are located.

In striking at Shanghai, American bombers and fighters are threatening the very roots of Japan's position in Asia, for Shanghai, to both Chinese and foreigners who have lived there, is the heart of China.

American onslaughts on the great China city, now long under Japanese military control, not only will blast Japan's war machine from the area, but will deflate Japanese "face" in the eyes of the Chinese.

This is an added weapon in the hands of the Allies against the Japanese. Its important is difficult to exaggerate. With the Japanese position in Shanghai threatened, the common man of China will know first hand that the day of defeat for Japan is near.

Chinese Beat Off Jap Attacks Before Kweilin

CHUNGKING, (AP) —Chinese forces closing in on Kweilin from three sides have beaten down Japanese counter-attacks on the outer perimeter of enemy defenses before the former U. S. 14th Air Force base city, the Chinese High Command announced today.

All the Japanese counter-blows were "totally frustrated," the Chinese announcement said.

Chinese columns in Kwangsi province continued to move in on Kweilin from the southwest, northwest and south. Kweilin is 90 miles northeast of recently recaptured Liuchow.

Considerable casualties were inflicted on Japanese forces in Fukien province, six miles south of the South China coastal highway town of Yunsiao, 65 miles northeast of Swatow. Chinese troops attacked enemy groups which since June 13 have been trying to fight their way from Amoy to Swatow, 115 miles to the southeast.

Navy Plans Discharge Of Older Officers

WASHINGTON, (AP)—About 30,000 older Navy officers and enlisted men may be released by December to permit the enlistment and induction of younger men.

ON HER RETURN HOME to Owego, N. Y., WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings gets a welcome kiss from her father, Patrick Hastings. The pretty, auburn-haired WAC was rescued from the hidden valley of Shangri-La in the interior of New Guinea by an Army plane after being marooned there for 47 days. She was the sole woman survivor of the Army transport plane crash in which 21 died. —International Soundphoto

6,000-Mile Trip From Saipan, That's Nothing! California To Larchmont, That's Different!

Travelling the mere 6,000 miles from Saipan to California for a leave is nothing at all. Just a matter of a little more than a day on a B-29.

But getting from California to Larchmont—that's something else again, as Major Philip M. Greene found out last week when he made the trip to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Greene of 50 Kane Avenue.

He made the swift trip from Saipan with his crew and then spent four days—or exactly three times as long—making the last leg of the journey across the country by rail.

Flight Commander Greene, who was promoted to his present rank in June, has been stationed on Saipan since October and is a veteran of 30 bombing missions against Japan. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters.

A former Colgate University student, he enlisted in the Air Corps in 1941 and received training at Great Bend, Kan., later serving as an instructor at Lockbourne Army Air Base in Columbus, Ohio.

His brother, Braddock and Jeffrey, are also serving with the Air Forces.

At the end of his leave, Major Greene will report to Fort Dix, N. J.

High Catholic Dignitaries At Hearn Funeral

High church dignitaries as well as county and state officials of the Knights of Columbus attended the High Requiem Mass yesterday at Holy Trinity Church in Mamaroneck for Edward L. Hearn of 611 the Parkway who died Tuesday night.

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman gave the absolution and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Leo M. Finn of Bridgeport, Conn., supreme chaplain of the Knights of Columbus in the United States, was assistant priest to the archbishop during the mass. The Very Rev. Thomas J. McMahon was master of ceremonies to His Excellency.

The Mass was sung by the Rev. Bartholomew J. Singleton, with the Rev. James J. Lynch as deacon, the Rev. James Walsh as subdeacon, and the Rev. Charles J. McManus as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Thomas B. Kelly, pastor of Holy Trinity, assisted in the sanctuary.

A corps of Knights of Columbus attended headed by the state deputy. The Mass was sung by Frank T. Maloney of New York City.

Interment took place in Great Barrington, Mass.

Franco Seats New Cabinet

MADRID, (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco administered the oath of office to his new cabinet today and the Falangist newspaper Arriba declared that the new Government would continue the "Falangist ideal."

The newspaper's editorial said the long-expected Cabinet shake-up, which placed in office five men considered Monarchist sympathizers, was a "new step" in the life of the Franco party, the only one in Spain.

Thieves Ransack Grocery Store

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Filancia of 630 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, reported to Village of Mamaroneck police this morning that their grocery store at the above address was broken into sometime last night. The entry was made by pulling the screen off a rear window which had been opened. The cash register was forced open with a meat cleaver and some cash was taken. Draws were ransacked and loose cigarets and beer were missing. Detective Sgt. O'Neil is investigating the case.

More Troops Arriving Today

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Transport Santa Barbara, bringing 43c troops from Europe, docked at Staten Island today, her funnel displaying the Ninth Air Force insignia and the legend: "Kept 'em Flying."

Besides 302 members of the 96th Depot Repair Squad of the Ninth Air Force, 134 members of the 3065th Signal Company Troop Carrier Wing were aboard the Santa Barbara. All went to Camp Shanks, N. Y., for processing.

10-Year Old Hurt When Hit By Car

Mary Ely, 10, of 132 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, was attempting to cross Palmer Avenue near the Chatsworth Avenue intersection last night when she was struck and knocked to the pavement by a car proceeding west.

The driver took her into Harrara's Drug Store where, according to the police report, she said she was not hurt, and the driver proceeded on his way.

When she reached home, she complained of a pain in her shoulder and her mother took her in a taxi to the New Rochelle hospital where she was treated for a fractured collarbone.

U. S. Planes Rip Military Targets And War Plants

GUAM, (AP)—New multiple air attacks against the Japanese empire from Honshu to Indo-China by hundreds of tactical planes were disclosed by American headquarters today as the Tokyo radio compained that the blows were becoming "complicated."

Settling down to day-after-day attacks, bombers and fighters concentrated on industrial and military targets on the two main enemy islands of Honshu and Kyushu, gave Formosa its daily pasting, and slammed the vital Shanghai shipping and aviation center in East China for the second straight day.

Two groups of P-51 Mustangs hit the central industrial area of Honshu between Osaka and Nagoya yesterday. The first, based on Two Jima, roared in 80 strong, and the targets they left among the smaller towns of this crowded industrial area were soon under the guns of 94 more Mustangs in a second wave that shot up boats, airfields and factories. These attacks followed the record 600-plus Superforts which had blasted the same general area before dawn yesterday.

Five Fields Hit

Five Japanese airfields around Shanghai were worked over on Wednesday by far East Air Forces Liberator heavies, Mitchell mediums and A-26 attack bombers reported by fighters — a total of more than 200.

They met no aerial opposition, and dropped bombs which started two big fires along the important docks lining the Whangpoo River. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported in a communique from Manila.

This was the second straight day the Shanghai area had come under the sights of Seventh Air Force planes, and pilots began to refer to it as "the milk run from Okinawa."

On Yyushu, the port of Kagoshima remained virtually cut off because of railway tunnels blocked the day before. Fifth Air Force Mustangs bombed and strafed the piled-up locomotives and boxcars as the Japanese struggled to clear the approaches to the city.

Liberators hit the giant Miho airdrome on southern Honshu and swept over Tomitaka airstrips on the east central coast of Kyushu.

Twenty of the big B-24s struck Formosa, setting the Matsuyama airfield on fire and destroying two grounded planes and railway rolling stock and storage dumps on Wednesday.

Seventh Fleet Liberators ranged over Hainan Island and patrolled the Indo-Chinese coastline, wrecking locomotives and rolling stock and hitting a small freighter off Nha Trang. Liberators of the Fifth Air Force bombed a factory area at Canton, China, setting a number of fires.

The Tokyo radio acknowledged that the psychological effects of American bombings on the Japanese home front were "surprisingly strong" and complained that the attacks were "so complicated that they cannot be anticipated from experience or the common sense gained so far."

NAACP Plans One-Day Drive For Members

The Mamaroneck Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a one-day membership drive in the community tomorrow in an effort to reach a goal of 200 members.

Mrs. Ella McKeever is chairman of the membership committee and will be assisted in the drive by the following team captains: Benjamin Morrell, president of the branch, Mrs. Morrell, Miss Mabel Lewis, Miss Virginia Francis and Leonard Lacy.

Each team will be assigned certain territory to cover and the drive will start promptly at 2:30 P. M.

Membership, which is open to everyone, involves annual dues of $1 or $2.50, the latter amount including a subscription to the monthly publication, "Crisis."

SWIMMER INJURED

Mrs. Charlotte Gerard of 34 Echo Lane, Larchmont, was operated on at New Rochelle Hospital last night as a result of an injury sustained while swimming at Beckwith Beach, New Rochelle. Mrs. Gerard received a fractured jaw bone when she was kicked in the face.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 248 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, JULY 23, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, cloudy with occasional showers; lowest temperature near 70. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with showers by night; highest temperature 80 to 85. High tides: today, 10:42 P. M. tomorrow, 11:22 A. M.

FLEET WRECKS JAP CONVOY INSIDE TOKYO'S OUTER BAY; 80,000 GERMANS ARRESTED

Our Men In Service

At Parris Island

Albert J. Hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hauser of 615 Hall Street, Mamaroneck, is at Parris Island, S.C., with the U.S. Marine Corps taking his boot training.

Before entering the service, Pvt. Hauser graduated from Holy Trinity School, attended Cardinal Hayes Memorial High School, New York City, and was graduated from Mamaroneck High School under the accelerated program in January, 1945. He was employed by the Lightbody Storage Co. before leaving for the service.

It's Major Smith, Now!

Edwin J. Smith, Jr., formerly of Mamaroneck who was recently promoted from captain to major, is Fiscal and Control Officer for the Army Pictorial Service, Signal Corps with offices in The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.

Major Smith is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J. and Princeton University, class of 1930. He held a reserve commission and was called to active duty in April, 1943. At the time he entered the Army, Major Smith was employed in the Distribution Division of R.K.O. Radio Pictures, 1270 Sixth Ave., New York City.

Mrs. Smith, the former Arline Coffey of Boston, Mass., lives with her husband in Alexandria, Va.

Studying At Cornell

Richard H. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Leonard, of 18 Glen Lake Drive, Larchmont, is studying Aeronautical Engineering at Cornell University under the Navy V1-12 program. A former student at Mamaroneck High School, where he was active in music activities, he joined the Navy in July, 1943. At Cornell he has been associated with the College band and orchestra.

Receives Promotion

Major John U. Beirn of Larchmont, was recently promoted to his present rank at Olmsted Field, Middletown, Penna., where he is chief of the Methods and Procedures Section. Son of Mrs. Anna G. Beirn of 26 Larchmont Avenue, he is married to the former Jean Elsie Hunt, who resides with her husband and their two children, Jay and Charlann, at Olmsted Field.

A native of Philadelphia, Lt. Col. Beirn was employed as a sales engineer for the American Radiator Company, Washington, D. C., before he entered the service in March, 1942. He received officers' training at Miami, Fla.

Member of the Elks and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, he was assigned to Olmsted in June, 1942. He has since then held the titles of Chief of Civilian Training for the MATSC area, Assistant Chief of the Manpower Utilization Section, Special Projects Officer, Special Staff Officer of Engine Repair Section, and at present, Chief of Methods and Procedures Section. He was promoted to the rank of captain in January, 1943, and to major in October, 1943.

Back At McClellan

Lt. John P. Wildnauer of Larchmont, recently promoted to his present rank, has returned to Fort McClellan, Ala., after spending a 5 day leave at home.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wildnauer of 127 West Brookside Drive, Larchmont, he entered the Army in May, 1943, and completed the officer candidate course at the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. He graduated from Mamaroneck High School, and Syracuse University where he was a member of the Student Government.

His brohter, Capt. August Wildnauer, is serving in the Medical Corps with General Patton's Third Army in Czechoslovakia.

Reports To San Diego

Ensign Herbert B. Sliger of Larchmont, who graduated July 5 from Midshipmen's School at Columbia University, left Friday to report to San Diego, Calif., after spending a two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sliger of 41 Maplewood Street.

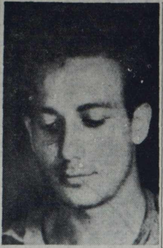
A Mamaroneck High graduate, class of 1943, Ensign Sliger received primary naval aviation training at Bates College. His brother, Pvt. James Sliger is stationed at Frederick Field, Frederick, Okla., where he is awaiting appointment to Officer's Candidate School.

Training In Utah

Sgt. Philip C. Danz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Danz, 11 Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont, has arrived at Wendover, Field, Utah, where he is a radar technician with a Special Weapons Test Unit. He recently was home on 15-day furlough.

Sgt. Danz graduated from Mamaroneck High School, where he took part in the activities of the swimming team; and attended Syracuse University for a year before he entered the service in July, 1942. He has received training at Langley Field, Va., Eglin Field, Fla., and Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

His brother, Pfc. John N. Danz is serving with a Headquarters Company in the Replacement Center, at Fort Dix, Mass.



ARTHUR J. FONTECCHIO, 22, above, son of Joseph V. Fontecchio, of South Gate, Cal., a storekeeper, second class, has seen action aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. He is a former Mamaroneck resident. He was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation while serving aboard the cruiser, USS San Francisco, May, 1942 to October, 1943, for action at Guadalcanal and Cape Esperance. While aboard the San Francisco, he also participated in actions at Attu, Kiska and the raid on Wake Island in October, 1943. Since coming aboard this carrier he has taken part in actions at Palau, Leyte, Lingayen, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. During battle he is a loader on a 20-mm. anticraft battery. St. 2 cl. Fontecchio, born in Mamaroneck, has a brother, Joseph V., Jr., also in the Navy.

Point Values On Meat May Drop July 29

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Lower point values on some cuts of beef, lamb and mutton may be possible for the August rationing period beginning July 29.

Despite an improved meat supply situation, however, the reduction could not be great—possibly one or two points a pound on beef and perhaps more on lamb and mutton. There can be no reduction in pork due to a low level of hog marketings.

Reports from various parts of the country tell of increasing meat supplies in civilian distribution channels and prospects of further increases in the weeks ahead. In some areas consumers are said to be complaining of a shortage of red points in relation to the meat available.

Three factors are reflected in the improved meat supply:

(1) A slightly larger level of livestock marketings and slaughtering than had been anticipated by rationing officials.

(2) A reduction in military purchases due to the re-deployment program and a gradual release of some prisoners of war.

(3) Better distribution of civilian supplies between surplus and deficit meat producing areas.

A new slaughter control program inaugurated several weeks ago is having the effect of channeling a larger portion of meat animals to Federally - inspected slaughterers. It is upon such slaughterers that deficit meat-producing areas, such as the East, the South and Far West, must depend largely for supplies.

The control program is cutting down on the volume of slaughter by small, local plants, some of which, food officials have stated, supplied black markets. Insofar as black market supplies have been reduced, the total volume of meat available for legitimate markets has increased.

Some further improvement in the civilian supply is expected in September and October, months in which a large volume of grass-fattened cattle from ranges and pastures of the West, Southwest, Midwest Virginia and Pennsylvania, is expected to move to market. Not all of this anticipated increase will be available for civilians, however. A part will go to the military services and lend-lease countries.

World Charter Up For Senate Vote This Week

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United Nations charter for a world organization designed to pin down future aggression goes before a Senate today eager to ratify it overwhelmingly.

With only a few voices raised to question its terms, the 50-nations' agreement signed at San Francisco last month may emerge late this week with its most important endorsement—the Senatorial ratification expected to signal quick approval by other nations.

Leaders hoped the debate will be short and to the point. They want a vote by Friday or Saturday. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority chieftain, has barred consideration of other matters

Petain Goes On Trial In Paris Court

Riot Breaks Out As Marshal Begins Plea For His Life Before Tribunal

SAYS HE AIDED FRANCE

PARIS, (AP) — Disorder broke out today in a court-room where Marshal Petain was making a plea before a special court trying him for his life. French police cleared the court and made arrests among the spectators.

The old Marshal, proudly wearing the medals France had given him, made what he said would be his lone statement of defense to capital charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France, both before and after he became chief o fstate of the Vichy regime.

"While Gen. de Gaulle continued the struggle abroad, I prepared the road to liberation," he argued.

The courtroom disturbance resulted from an altercation between Prosecutor Andre Mornet and defense attorneys.

"There are too many Germans in this room," Mornet shouted.

Catcalls, protests and cries of "justice" rang from all sides of the crowded room especially from the benches where lawyers were seated.

Jacques Isory, defense counsel, demanded a formal apology and Mornet retorted

"I said there are too many people here serving the German cause. I didn't say they were Germans, but I consider them as the same thing."

Again the courtroom erupted with shouts and spectators rose.

The court then ordered the hearing suspended and police started making arrests.

When the disturbances started, Petain himself was hustled from the courtroom by guards. His chair and table were overturned.

Just before the incident started, he had called upon those condemning him to ask themselves whether "they did as much" for France.

Petain appeared calm at the opening of his trial, in which the France now headed by de Gaulle accused him of intelligence with the enemy and of plotting against the security of France, both before and after he became chief of state of the Vichy regime.

In a statement to the court, which Petain had unsuccessfully challenged as competent to try him, the 89-year-old "Hero of Verdun" said:

"Through the National Assembly at Vichy, the French people gave me power to direct the nation. I have come to answer to them alone. This is the only declaration I will make. The present accusations are only meant to soil me."

He said he had devoted his life to the service of France, adding: "Let the Frnech people remember I led their armies to victory in 1918."

Gasoline Explodes As Man Repairs Car

Jervis C. Williamson, 27, of 14 Judson Street, Larchmont, was treated for first and second degree burns of the face, forearms, hands and middle abdomen yesterday afternoon at the New Rochelle Hospital as a result of an accident while working on his car in the yard of his home. He was putting gas in a carburetor, with the motor running when the motor backfired, causing the gas to explode over him.

FRANK T. KARR

Karr In India As Red Cross Field Director

INDIA (Delayed) — Frank T. Karr, 612 Fayette Street, Mamaroneck, has arrived in India to serve as American Red Cross assistant field director.

Crossing the equator on the voyage, Karr was initiated into the ancient rites of King Neptune's court. He was one of the three Red Cross men chosen to undergo the ordeal, in company with soldiers and some members of the ship's crew.

The ceremony was performed by crew members who had previously crossed the equator. Dressed in the full regalia of King Neptune, Davy Jones and their cohorts, they put the "pollywogs" through various tests to determine their fitness to become certified "shellbacks."

Karr passed the tests and received a U. S. Navy certificate to prove it.

Before his Red Cross appointment, Karr spent 26 months in Africa, Sicily and Italy as staff sergeant in the 15th AAF. He was in the army for 14 years and left it four years, returning to duty in July, 1942. He was first stationed with the medical corps at Camp Pickett, Va., later receiving training with the air corps at Langley Field, Va. and went overseas in October, 1942.

Before his induction, he was manager and superintendent of the Oak Haven Apartments, Larchmont. He is a member of Mamaroneck American Legion Post No. 90.

He attended Phillipsburg High School and Churchmen's Business College in New Jersey. His wife, the former Emma Feldt of Mamaroneck, and their thirteen-year-old daughter, Lorraine, are living with her mother at the Fayette Street address.

Two Larchmonters ArriveOn Goodhue

Among the 535 veterans of the European War returning today on the S. S. Benjamin Goodhue, are two Larchmont men, Master Sgt. Angelo Emmerson of 39 Coolidge Street and Pfc. Guido A. Filippi of 408 Boston Post Road. The Goodhue was expected to arrive at Pier 84, Hudson River, at about 4 P. M.

Pfc. Filippi entered the service in November, 1942, and was sent overseas in February of 1944. A former student at Mamaroneck High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christoforo Filippi of the same address. Before entering the service, he was employed by the Juliano Construction Company of New Rochelle.

U. S. Troops Hunt For Weapons In Occupied Zone

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, (AP) —Half a million American troops arrested upward of 80,000 persons and searched every single home in the American Occupation Zone of Germany over the weekend, it was disclosed today.

It was perhaps the greatest mass raid in history.

The Americans were seeking weapons, ammunition and loot. Many of those taken into custody were members of the S. S., hunted as war criminals.

The 15,000,000 Germans in the American zone were caught completely by surprise and were bewildered and scared, but offered no opposition.

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Shibert of Vineyard Haven, Mass., head of the G-2 division of U. S. forces in the European theater, lifted censorship on the raid today. He said that orders for the raid were issued three weeks ago.

Only two Germans tried to escape the search, he said, and at least one was shot to death.

Shibert said a considerable number of guns, ammunition and loot such as American uniforms, K-rations, gasoline and vehicles were uncovered, but that there was no sign of an organized German Underground.

A lot of S.S. men—many posing as discharged Wehrmacht prisoners of war—were rounded up, he said. Details as to the exact number and identification of any leaders among them were not immediately revealed.

The General said some of the persons arrested were in American uniforms. These declared they had no other clothing. Most of those taken into custody, however, were booked for irregularities in identification papers, he said.

With "tallyho" as a code word, the American soldiers struck at daylight Saturday. They stopped every vehicle, including U. S. Army jeeps, checked the papers of civilian and soldiers and combed every German house from cellar to attic.

"It upset the civilian population quite a bit, which is good," Siebert said, explaining that the Germans had been given a week of grace ending July 20 in which to turn over all weapons, ammunition, radio transmitters and other forbidden articles without fear of punishment.

Those caught with forbidden articles face trials in which the death sentence can be applied.

15,000 Visited Park Despite Rain

More than 15,000 people, relaxing from the workaday world yesterday at Playland were forced to seek shelter after five o'clock when intermittent showers drove them to cover. George B. Currier, park director, reported that yesterday was the fifth Sunday it has rained since the start of the season, causing a substantial financial loss.

REPORTS AUTO MISSING

Hermain Reis of 1215 Mamaroneck Avenue, reported to Mamaroneck village police that his car, containing garden tools, was stolen yesterday shortly after 10 A.M. from in front of his home.

S/SGT. BERNARD STEIN OF THE BEACH POINT CLUB, Mamaroneck, is one of three Westchester men serving with the Bomber Barons, B-29 Liberator group, one of the outstanding groups in the "Jungle Air Force" of the 13th AAF. Veterans of 10 campaigns in four theaters of war, the Bomber Barons hold two Distinguished Unit Citations marking victories over Woleai Island and Borneo. Left to right, they are Pfc. Felice Damore, 106 Pershing Avenue, New Rochelle; Staff Sgt. John D. Baruce, 248 Overlook Road, New Rochelle; ;Sgt. Warren K. Hutchins, 156 Hollywood Avenue, Crestwood; Staff Sgt. Peter Gressick, 15 Randolph Street, Yonkers; Staff Sgt. Stein, and 2nd Lieut. Robert C. MacFarlane, 710 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers.

Letter Writing On Okinawa Interrupted As MacMannis Takes Care Of A Jap Sniper

PVT. KENNETH L. MacMANNIS

Interruptions, as everyone knows, always manage to come at the most inopportune times. There was Pvt. Kenneth L. MacMannis of Larchmont, cosily ensconced in his four-foot foxhole, 400 yards back of the Okinawa front line, writing his parents, when he "had to take time out to take care of a sniper."

The mud-stained pencilled letter which they received from him recently, told Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert MacMannis of 5 Stafford Place, that their Marine son had been fighting constantly for seven days without any rest.

Dietary items on Okinawa featured "chicken dinner" capsures and four canteens of water each day, which moved the private to remark that "we're getting spoiled," since the water ration on Saipan was a mere two canteens. "I sometimes think I'll never be able to chew again," he wrote, explaining that "K rations are very nourishing but somehow they leave you on the hungry side."

Now resting on a "rest island", where he was taken by an L.S.T. captained by Robert Sackett of Larchmont, the 19-year-old Marine gunner is a veteran of the Saipan and Tinian campaigns, and holds a Presidential Unit citation awarded in March for gallantry in action.

His last letter paid tribute to the late Gen. Buckner, killed on Okinawa while heading the Second Marine Division of which Pvt. MacMannis is a member ."A swell guy and a real Marine at heart," Pvt. MacMannis called him. He remembers "very clearly" the day Gen. Buckner was killed, a day when the artillery and "screaming Jennies" were unusually accurate, while the Second was advancing slowly up the last high ridge. Word of his death spread through the ranks "like wildfire," he wrote.

"I used to love to travel," he went on. "But after all those little islands between Saipan and Okinawa, when I get back I'm going to stick to home like glue."

Pvt. MacMannis introduced himself to Sackett when he learned he was a fellow-Larchmonter, and the L. S. T. leader gave him his first taste of ice in 13 months, with the gift of an iced coke. "Boy, was it good," the recipient declared. Sackett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sackett of 5 Springdale Road.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, MacMannis entered the service in January, 1944, and went overseas last Summer. His brother, Lt. Donald R. MacMannis, is stationed at the Muroch, Calif., Army Air Field, and his brother, Lt. (j. g.) Bert MacMannis is aboard a carrier in the Pacific. The boys' father was formerly superintendent of the Sunday School at St. John's Methodist Church in New Rochelle.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

A Chevrolet sedan owned by Mrs. Lea Davis of Larchmont Hills, Larchmont, stolen from Crane's Garage on Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont between 12:50 and 1:20 A. M. Saturday, was recovered the same day at 4:15 P. M. at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Honor Ripley For Work With Wounded Vets

In recognition of his work with wounded men of World War II, Robert L. ("Believe-it-or-not") Ripley of Mamaroneck was honored yesterday afternoon with a scroll awarded him by the Military Order of the Purple Heart, men by Robert L. Ripley has at his home on Taylor's Lane. The award was made on behalf of New Rochelle Chapter 21, M.O.P.H., and presented by William Thomas, past national commander of the Order.

Superimposed on a replica of of the Purple Heart Medal, the scroll read: "Grateful recognition of the unusual honors and amenities accorded Purple Heart caused this expression of its sincere apprecition to be prepared this 15th day of July, 1945."

The delegation of about 15 members and several veterans of this community met at 3:30 P.M. at the home of John F. Lange, senior vice commander, 211 Frank Avenue, Mamaroneck, and proceeded in a body to Mr. Ripley's residence for the presentation ceremony.

At its conclusion the party was guided through the Ripley home and shown parts of Mr. Ripley's collection of unusual items from the four corners of the earth.

Polio Strikes 2 In Yonkers

YYONKERS — Two more cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Yonkers today by health authorities, bringing to six the number of cases in Yonkers this year, and to 11 in Westchester. During the 1944 epidemic the 11th case was reported July 31.

The two new cases affected a 7-year-old boy in the east central part of the city, and a 24-year-old man in north Yonkers. Both are said to have had their onset on July 16, and both are now in the city hospital for contagious diseases.

21 Enemy Vessels Sunk Or Damaged By U. S. Planes

GUAM, (AP). — America's mighty Pacific fleet thrust boldly inside the mouth of Tokyo's outer bay today to wreck a four-ship convoy and Admiral Nimitz said carrier planes sweeping over the same waters Wednesday blew the top off one of Japan's last two seaworthy battleships. In all the carrier planes sank or damaged 21 enemy vessels.

It was the 14th consecutive day the fleet prowled unopposed off Japan—14 historic days in which the fleet and far-ranging land-based air power of Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur had sunk or damaged 791 vessels and small craft and destroyed or damaged 596 airplanes.

Operates In Two Units

Significant of the total lack of opposition, the fleet today was operating in at least two widely separated units. While one light force ventured farther into Tokyo's outer bay than ever before in this war, another light force of warships bombarded Chichi Jima 550 miles southeast.

Seventy-five to 100 Superforts added to the clouds of flying debris today with a 450-ton demolition strike on the UBE synthetic oil refinery on southwestern Honshu. Crewmen observed "excellent results," and all planes returned.

Movements of the combined fleet's heavy units remained hidden by radio silence. There was no indication that typhoons which stalled MacArthur's aerial thrusts from Okinawa for the second consecutive day had shifted into the fleet's zone of action—and Tokyo Radio warned that new fleet attacks are expected momentarily.

China Seen Target

The enemy radio today placed the China coast high on America's invasion plans—while in Washington, Maj. Gen. Allen Turnage, director of Marine Corps personnel, acknowledged frankly that "the greatest of all amphibious operations now are in the making."

Marines, he said, "are ready to do ashore wherever and whenever strategy directs. . ."

In Manila, more than 5,000 American troops from the German front disembarked yesterday, joining earlier arrivals to prepare for the Pacific's greatest D-Day.

Ships Hit Kuriles

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Seven "enemy warcraft of unidentified category" attacked Mount Suribachi on Paramushiro Island in the Kuriles yesterday, the Tokyo radio said today in a report unconfirmed by American military sources.

The Kuriles lie northeast of the main Japanese islands. (The action might have been by a third unit of the combined fleet roving over 2,000 miles of Japanese coastal waters.)

On the same day, Tokyo said, Japanese destroyers "attacked and repulsed" three submarines that appeared off Chichi Island in the Bonin group south of Tokyo two and one-half hours before the island was shelled by American surface ships.

Chinese Cut Rail Route

CHUNGKING, (AP).—Chinese troops tightening the pressure on the former American air base of Kweilin have severed the main Japanese communication route between Kwangsi and Hunan Provinces by reoccupying the rail town of Chiehshou, the high command announced today. Chinese troops closed within eight miles of Kweilin from the southwest.

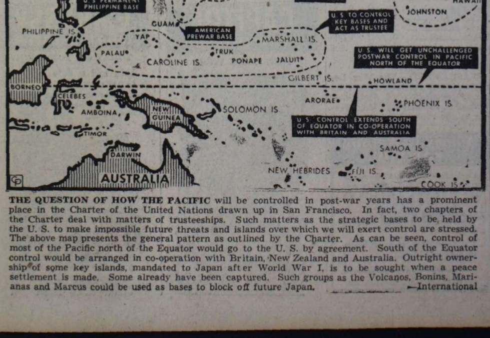
More Troops Are Landed

By The Associated Press

The following Army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States from Europe today.

At New York—67th Armored Infantry Battalion, 124th Armored Engineering Battalion, 46th Tank Battalion and an Ordnance Detachment of the 135th Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion —all elements of the 13th Armored Division.

At Hampton Roads, Va.—Elements of the 497th Field Artillery Battalion, the 49th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, 24th Tank Battalion, 83rd Armored Medical Battalion, 482nd Medical Correcting Company, 31st Medical Depot Company, Advance Detachment 157th Ordnance, Advance Detachment of the 18th Infantry Division, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 6th Engineers, and the 13th Armored Division Combat Command.



THE QUESTION OF HOW THE PACIFIC will be controlled in post-war years has a prominent place in the Charter of the United Nations drawn up in San Francisco. In fact, two chapters of the Charter deal with matters of trusteeships. Such matters as the strategic bases to be held by the U. S. to make impossible future threats and islands over which we will exert control are stressed. The above map presents the general pattern as outlined by the Charter. As can be seen, control of most of the Pacific north of the Equator would go to the U. S. by agreement. South of the Equator control would be arranged in co-operation with Britain, New Zealand and Australia. Outright ownership of some key islands, mandated to Japan after World War I, is to be sought when a peace settlement is made. Some already have been captured. Such groups as the Volcanos, Bonins, Marianas and Marcus could be used as bases to block off future Japan. —International

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 249 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Official U. S. forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy, lowest temperature near 70. Tomorrow, partly cloudy, warm and humid, highest temperature near 85. High tides: today, 11:25 P.M.; tomorrow, 12:10 P.M.

VITAL JAP AREAS POUNDED BY 2,000-PLANE BLOW FROM LAND AND CARRIER BASES

Our Men In Service

Sgt. Winkler In Naples

S/Sgt. Alexander M. Winkler of Mamaroneck is in Naples, Italy, awaiting shipment home to the United States, and has not yet arrived for a 30-day furlough, as reported in Saturday's Daily Times.

Member of the 454th Liberator Bombardment Group stationed with the 15th Air Force, S/Sgt. Winkler has been awarded the Bronze Star and cluster, and wears two Presidential Unit Citations with eight battle stars on his campaign ribbon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winkler of 815 Carpenter Place.

Back On Duty

Capt. Victor Tervola of Mamaroneck, who was wounded last month in Italy, has returned to duty in Salzburg, Austria, where he is in charge of all radio communications for the area. His wife resides at 125 South Barry Avenue.

Capt. Tervola was injured in a motorcycle "booby trap" accident ,suffering a broken collar bone, contusions and brasions, and was hospitalized in Naples. He went overseas three years ago, and holds a citation for his engineering skill during the North African and Tunisian campaigns.

Now serving with the U. S. Army Signal Corps, the captain was formerly associated in civilian life with the National Broadcasting Company, and before going overseas served as an instructor in radio engineering.

Promoted To Captain

Capt. Victor J. Villone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Villone of Highview Street, Mamaroneck, has recently been promoted to his present rank, a recent announcement from the 11th Air Force Headquarters reveals. Capt. Villone has been stationed with the 11th Air Force in Alaska and the Aleutians for the last two years.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, class of 1938, Capt. Villone attended Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, N. Y., where he majored in electrical engineering and received flight training. In the spring of 1941, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a flying cadet. He returned to this country upon being appointed an inspector by the Ordnance Department. In July, 1942, he was sent to the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as an instructor, and was later transferred to

ARC Casualty Honored

Among the 10,000 Americans buried at Anzio-Nettuno who were honored in ceremonies there on Memorial day was Robert L. Hultzen, American Red Cross Civilian War Relief field representative who was killed by a mine explosion at Roccaressa, Italy, on July 31, 1944.

Approximately 5,000 American soldiers, sailors, nurses, and Red Cross workers gathered in the cemetery to place wreaths and flags on the graves

Mr. Hultzen, who was Red Cross regional supervisor, lost his life in an effort to bring aid to three desperately wounded soldiers. He had served with the American Red Cross since April, 1943.

His widow lives at 1115 Knickerbocker Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Muller's Unit Honored

Pfc. Arthur J. Muller, son of Mrs. Sarah Rodriquez of 700 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, is a member of Company H of the 100th Divisions 397th Infantry Regiment which has recently received a Presidential Unit Citation, highest honor an Army unit can receive, according to an announcement recently made by Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany.

Pfc. Muller is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and was well known in local circles as an outstanding football player and athlete before entering the service. He was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while overseas in February, 1945.

The citation, honoring the "valiant action of Company H in standing off repeated vicious German attacks in the vicinity of Rimling, France, on January 8 and 9 during the huge Nazi winter counteroffensive on the Seventh Army front,," pointed out that 63 prisoners were captured and 400 casualties inflicted on the attackers by the company of Americans in the two-day period.

Commending the men of Company H, the citation reads: "Under the pressure of a savagely-prosecuted attack by numerically superior hostile forces which forced back adjacent elements, Company H staunchly held its ground, threw back assault after assault, and by its gallant and unyielding defense prevented the encirclement of the battalion by the enemy.

"They dispersed by heavy machine guns and mortars the initial hostile attack in the night by the German Infantry mounted on tanks, and subsequent daylight tank-infantry attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy."

VINSON SWORN

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Fred M. Vinson, 55-year-old Kentuckian, became Secretary of the Treasury yesterday, taking the oath of office with the best wishes of his predecessor, Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

New Food, Gas Ration Books Due

Distribution Planned For Dec. At Schools; May Be Last Issue

ON 15 MONTH BASIS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — New food and gasoline rationing books will be distributed in December.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today War Ration Book Five will be issued at schools and other public buildings throughout the country from Dec. 3 through 15, it will contain stamps for meats and fats, processed foods, sugar and shoes.

At the same time and through the same channels, new "A" gasoline books will be distributed. They will go into use Dec. 22.

Ration Book Five, smaller than a dollar bill and containing only half as many stamps as Book Four, will be used soon after the first of next year.

"The supply agencies—the Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board—have told us that meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes all will be in tight supply for some months to come, so it looks as if a ration book will be needed throughout most of next year," Bowles said.

Saying it has been set up to last from 10 to 15 months if necessary, he added:

"We hope that Book Five will be the last in the series of wartime ration books, and that there will be plenty of stamps we won't have to use."

The new "A" gasoline book, the third since the start of rationing, will differ from the current book only in color. It also is prepared for use for about 15 months in the hope it will be the last needed.

The book for food and shoes will have only numbered stamps of different colors and designs. The combination of letters and stamps now used on food coupons is being discontinued.

Resident Takes Life In Closed Garage At Home

Arnold Lang, 42, of 60 Carleon Avenue, Larchmont, committed suicide in his home sometime Sunday night or yesterday morning, shortly after he had returned from a two-week vacation. His wife and two children had remained in the Poconos while Lang returned home alone.

When he failed to appear for work yesterday his uncle, Henry Lang of 40 Saxon Woods Road, White Plains, telephoned the house. Receiving no answer he came to Larchmont and asked police assistance in breaking into the house. They found Lang's body seated in his automobile in the tightly closed garage. The ignition was turned on but the engine had stopped as the gas was consumed. Police were told Lang had been ill for some time with a nervous ailment. Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire gave a verdict of suicide.

Town of Mamaroneck police went to the Lange residence with Mr. Lange's uncle, breaking a window to enter the house. Dr. Charles Weller said he had been dead since late Sunday night or early yesterday morning.

Mr. Lange was associated with his uncle at the Lange Coal Company of New York, where he was to report for work Monday morning, following his vacation in the Poconos.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two children, June, 8, and Edward, 14.

Bove Begins Sing Sing Term

WHITE PLAINS—James Bove, union official convicted of stealing $64,575 from the treasury of Yonkers Local 60, International Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union, was taken to Sing Sing Prison at Ossining yesterday afternoon to start serving the term of from 10 to 20 years imposed upon him by County Judge Frederick G. Schmidt last Thursday.

When Bove was sentenced his attorney, Mortimer C. O'Brien, said he would file a notice of appeal and then move in Supreme Court Special Term for a certificate of reasonable doubt to permit Bove's release on bail pending the determination of the appeal. Special Term is in session for three days this week, but no notice of such a motion has been served.

NEW LIBRARIAN

ALBANY (AP)—The new State librarian is Dr. Charles Francis Gosnell, New York City. Dr. Gosnell's appointment was announced effective Sept. 1. He will succeed Dr. Robert W. G. Vail, who resigned a year ago to become director of the New York State Historical Society.

J. WILLIAM KRIVDA? (left) ROBERT F. ARCHER? (right)

THEY COULD BE TWINS but they're just friends who resemble each other so closely that when the Navy switched these pictures of J. William Krivda of Mount Vernon and Robert F. Archer of White Plains and sent them to their hometown newspapers not even the boys' families knew the differences when they saw the pictures in the papers on Sept. 22, 1943. In each case the parents dismissed the published photo as not a very good likeness of their son. The wrong pictures were printed again in 1944, and still no comeback. Meanwhile, the two boys, now both ensigns, had a good laugh over the clippings at their station in Pensacola, Fla., but did not let the cat out of the bag until now. Today the pictures are being published correctly for the first time—we hope.

War Department Discloses Details Of Death Of Shea, Larchmont's First Casualty

For the first time since Richard Shea of Larchmont was reported missing, and later killed in action, more complete details have come to his mother, Mrs. Katherine Shea of the Brompton Apartments, of the manner in which he met his death while serving as electrician's mate third class with the Navy on May 6, 1942.

Shea's death in action was the first War Department casualty in Larchmont. John R. Bishop of 132 Boston Post Road, was the first Merchant Marine casualty, reported the month before by the Navy.

The 21-year-old youth, who enlisted in September, 1939 while a senior at Mamaroneck High School, was killed by a bomb splinter on Fort Hughes in the Philippines, between Corregidor and the mainland. His body was recovered the next day.

A High Requiem Mass, with organist and choir, will be said tomorrow at 8 A. M. in St. Augustine's Church, by the Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. Deegan. The catafalque will be draped with the American flag, according to official military regulations.

Shea is buried in the Allied Military Cemetery on a Pacific Island which has now been identified as Caballo Island, in Manila Bay.

The Rev. J. E. Haggerty, S.J., Military Delegate to the Philippines, Borneo and Okinawa and the Japanese Islands, who served in that area, will soon return there with photographic equipment ,and the Catholic missionary will take pictures for Mrs. Shea of Richard's final resting place.

The Larchmont youth, whose family moved here about 13 years ago, is mentioned as a casualty in "Battle Report", a book written by Commander Walter Karig and Lt. Welburn Kelley which tells the story of Pearl Harbor and the Coral Sea action. Shea previously served aboard the USS Mindanao on gunboat river patrol duty between Hong Kong and Canton. The Mindanao was one day out when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and on May 4, 1942, two days before Shea met his death. He was among the survivors when the ship went down.

His brother, Tech. Sgt. Bernard Shea, Jr., who served overseas six months as radio man and gunner on a B-24, is now home on leave.

Board Slates Conference On Orienta Sale

Preliminary to a final settlement, Mayor B. J. Santoro and the trustees of the Village of Mamaroneck will meet Monday at 8:30 P. M. in the Municipal Building with members of the Orienta Point Association to continue the discussion of the letter presented at last month's board meeting by Gifford Plume, president, it was announced last night at the July board meeting.

The letter concerns the objection of Orienta Point residents to the proposed sale by the village of property to be used for a boat yard.

Preceding the conference, three residents of Orienta will meet with the board for the purpose of discussing property purchases in other sections of the area.

The board accepted a tax settlement of $35,000 made by the Town of Rye for foreclosure action on the Brewer estate, with the Town of Rye and Village of Mamaroneck receiving a proportionate distribution of the amount.

An offer of $500 submitted by the Town board of Rye for a Shore Acres lot was approved by the trustees. The property was sold to Dr. Walter Miller through the office of J. Stanley Hare.

On recommendation of Village Manager William H. Johnson, the board rejected three bids on the Guthrie property at 544 Halstead Avenue, as being "too low." Bids of $1,500 were submitted by James Dunn through the office of H. Edward Block and by Mary C. Bell; and a bid of $900 was submitted by Daniel Coviello through the office of Morris Stern.

Reports have been received from the state department of audit and control and are being studied by the Mayor and trustees. Corporation counsel Anthony Sansone reported progress on the part of the committee studying the city of Mamaroneck.

At the instigation of Trustee John Withers, the board passed a resolution which will make "null and void" contracts between purchasers and the village if such contracts are not entered into within a time limit of 30 days.

Foreclosure sales, tax liens and other routine property matters occupied the remainder of the meeting.

William E. Lyon, Jr., appeared before the board to discuss the Orienta bus situation and to voice his objection to the bus running until the consent of the Public Service Commission has been obtained.

Car Thieves Caught In Pennsylvania

Michael Patrick O'Neil, 21-year-old mechanic of 33 Railroad Avenue, New Rochelle, and Paul M. Richards, 19-year-old cook of 20 Grand Street, New Rochelle, have been apprehended by police in Indiantown Gap, Pa., with the Chevrolet sedan owned by Mrs. Lea Davis of the Larchmont Hills Apartments, which has been missing since Saturday morning from Crane's Garage on Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont.

Lieut. Paul Euiler and Detective Chauncey Smith of the Town Police brought the men back from Pennsylvania yesterday. They were arraigned before Judge Wesley M. Messersmith this afternoon on a charge of grand larceny.

Ojala Indicted In $1.80 Theft

WHITE PLAINS—Walter Ojala, 18, of 38 South Main Street, Port Chester, was indicted today by the Grand Jury for a burglary in Mamaroneck in which he obtained 180 pennies.

Ojala was arrested by Town Police early on the morning of July 10, after James Miller reported he had seen a man jump from a window of the Broadmoor Diner on Boston Post Road, and run away. Miller later identified Ojala. Ojala is said to have confessed the break and that he had also entered a grocery store in New Rochelle earlier the same morning.

Wherry Asks If Peace Bids Were Made

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA, (AP). — U. S. infantrymen guarding 100 Japanese diplomatic personnel today quoted their prisoners as saying that they understood Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, would urge his government to comply immediately with the Allied demand for unconditional surrender.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Wherry (R., Neb.), sought today to steer the Senate into a discussion of whether this country has received any genuine peace feelers from Japan.

Wherry told a reporter he plans to ask anew whether the State Department has received any offers and to call attention of his colleagues to a compilation of purported feels he said had been made by "a high military source" and forwarded to President Truman at Potsdam.

Wherry said he had been handed by this "high military source" a communication addressed to Mr. Truman and carrying suggestions of possible peace terms. These include retention of the Emperor and avoidance of military occupation of Japan proper.

Wherry said it was his understanding that the "high military source," whom he declined to identify further, believed the terms stated in the communication to Mr. Truman might be acceptable.

The Letter

The purported missive, an unsigned copy of which was handed to a reporter by Wherry, follows:

"President Harry S. Truman
"Potsdam Conference
"Potsdam, Germany.

"Won't you stop slaughter of American boys and Japanese civilians immediately by message from Potsdam promising Japan that immediately after her unconditional surrender the Emperor will be reinstated in accordance with Secretary Byrnes' promise that Japan shall retain her social and religious freedom and that the Emperor shall be empowered to set up a new cabinet, acceptable to the Allies and one that will protect our vital interests; further, that we do not regard military occupation of Japan proper as necessary but that a control commission be authorized to see to it that while Japan's social and economic problems are left in her own hands, her capacity for military aggression shall be completely destroyed. Other terms would be as already proclaimed in Cairo Declaration with the added provision for the ordered withdrawal of Japanese troops from the continent after the Allies have moved in."

Wood Resigns As Golf Pro At Winged Foot

Craig Wood, top-flight pro who had been at Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, for six years, has resigned effective at the end of this season, James Shields, president of the club, announced today.

Wood, who won the Metropolitan Open tournament a year after coming to Winged Foot, won the National Open in 1941. He succeeded Mike Brady at the Mamaroneck Club. Brady had been the club pro since 1922 when Winged Foot was founded.

Mr. Shields said Wood is embarking upon a business career which will occupy his time in traveling and executive duties with a sportswear manufacturing concern.

"It was with regret", said Mr. Shields, "that the board of governors of Winged Foot accepted his resignation but this business opportunity is of such importance to Wood that the board could not act otherwise.

ROBERT L. ("BELIEVE IT OR NOT") RIPLEY of Mamaroneck is shown receiving a scroll from William Thomas of New Rochelle, past national commander, Military Order of the Purple Heart, in recognition of his outstanding work for wounded veterans. Looking on at right is T/Sgt. Charles Gronberg of 116 Elm Street.

Taxi-Driving Paratrooper Alights In Police Station In Effort To Purchase Car

You'd think an ex-paratrooper, with two and a half years of service, would know how to keep out of trouble, especially with a cool $1,000 in his pocket. But Robert Hansen of 117 Elm Street, Mamaroneck, found it was more difficult to manage as a civilian than in all his paratrooping adventures overseas.

All Hansen wanted was to enlarge his operations with the Green Stripe Taxi Company by buying another car to add to the fleet. Not so fast, Robert. It's not so easy to buy a car these days, although most prospective car purchasers don't wind up, in all innocence, in the police station, like you did.

Yesterday, hearing from relatives of Mrs. Henry Boettger that she had a car for sale in her garage on Brevoort Lane, Greenhaven, Hansen, accompanied by his friend Henry J. Konopka of 255 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, went to take a look at the car, which he was prepared to buy. That's why he had the $1,000 in his pocket.

While the two were quietly inspecting the car, Mrs. Nicholas De Voogd, who resides above the garage, just as quietly telephoned the Rye police about "two suspicious characters, trying to start the car."

Acting Sergeant James Harrigan arrived on the scene, to the surprise of Hansen and Konopka, and took them to police headquarters, where they told their tale to Chief Robert Warren. He in turn telephoned Mrs. Boettger at her New York home, and Mrs. Boettger announced she really didn't want to sell the car after all.

Final score: no charges, no arrests, no sale, no car. The ex-paratrooper still has his $1,000 and still wants another car for his civilian taxi service.

Film Explains How To Treat Disabled Vets

How our Army and Navy want us to act toward disabled veterans and to what extent the services are going to return these men to useful civilian activities was the subject of three short talks by returned veterans and an armed services movie shown after the departmental drill of the Larchmont Fire Department last night. Arrangements for the evening were made by Mrs. Frederick G. Barnet, chairman of Public Information of the Larchmont Branch of the American Red Cross.

In charge of the meeting was Lt. J. E. Carr of the 2nd Service Command of the War Department, a veteran of the Pacific air war. He was a squadron bombardier in the 13th Air Force and participated in raids on Truk, Yap, Balikpapan and the Philippines. His ship crash-landed during the battle of the Sulu Sea during which the Jap fleet sustained severe damage. He suffered fragmentation wounds and shock. Born in Indiana but brought up in Phoenix, Ariz., Lt. Carr has been in the Army for four years.

"When the Army gets rid of your soldier, your job begins," Lt. Carr said. "The Army can go only so far in teaching your brother or husband or relative a trade to enable him to take his place in civilian life. From there on it is up to you.

"A month or a week back in civilian life can undo all that the Army has done if he is not received with the proper attitude. Your attitude toward your disabled man should be casual and friendly. Nothing will relieve a tense situation so well as a casual attitude.

"I urge you to be sensible. Remember that if these men can face a ruthless enemy, they are willing to face modern civilization, no matter what the obstacle."

Another speaker was Pvt. Nicholas Le Penna of the 99th Infantry Division. He was wounded after going through the Battle of the Bulge, taking of Cologne and other engagements to the South. He gave a graphic description of how a wounded man is cared for. He pointed out that within 24 hours of being wounded, he was in a divisional hospital, and shortly thereafter in the States.

The third speaker was Pfc. J. Myslicki, another combat infantryman who participated in the Normandy beachhead battle, went on into Cherbourg and was wounded while on patrol. He also praised the work of the "medics" for the fine and prompt work done.

Both of these men can be dis-
(Continued on Page Three)

Breunich Attends Chiefs' Meeting

John T. Breunich, Chief of the Larchmont Fire Department and a director of the New York State Fire Chiefs' Association, returned last night from a meeting of the directors of the Association Sunday and Monday in Albany. Chief Breunich returned shortly before the departmental drill.

The meeting, attended by fire chiefs from all over the state, confined its discussion largely to high and low pressure fog nozzles, Chief Breunich said.

SUBTLE REMINDER

SALEM, Ore., (AP) — State Forester Nels Rogers had been directing crews vainly trying to block the worst war-time forest fire in this state. He returned to his home and found his neighbor's house ablaze. Rogers offered to help fight the flames but a fireman refused his aid with this cutting remark: "We've got this one under control."

Hidden Warships, Industrial Cities Get Record Blast

GUAM, (AP) — Two thousand American warplanes, by Tokyo's admission, from carriers and half a dozen land bases hammered Japan with concentrated fury today, pounding warships in the great Kure Naval Base and blasting the pulsing industrial centers of Osaka and Nagoya with 4,000 tons of explosives.

The prowling U. S. Third Fleet moved back to the shores of Japan in force, sending between 1,000 and 1,500 carrier planes racing over Kure and inland cities of Honshu Island.

Associated Press war correspondents with the Fleet reported pilots located hiding enemy warships and dove to the attack through intense anti-aircraft fire and the first aggressive fighter interception the enemy has mounted in two weeks of naval air and sea bombardments.

AP Correspondent James Lindsley reported at least one direct hit with a 1,000-pound bomb on a warship. Correspondent Richard O'Malley told of two others.

The greatest force of Superfortresses ever to take the air roared up from their Marianas bases to attack Osaka and Nagoya. Headquarters here said there were more than 600. Tokyo placed their number above 700.

Four thousand tons of bombs—some of them two tonners—were dropped on five war plants in the Nagoya-Osaka area in the attack, first daylight strike of the B-29s since June 26. The Superforts encountered no fighter opposition and only moderate anti-aircraft fire.

Simultaneously with the carrier attack on Kure, the 20th Air Force disclosed that the huge naval arsenal was 56 per cent destroyed or damaged in a Superfort daylight raid a month ago—June 22. Reconnaissance photos showed 2,400,000 square feet of roof space and more than 70 buildings damaged.

Japanese broadcasts reported Mustang fighters, Liberator bombers and other light aircraft from Iwo Jima and Okinawa hammered widespread areas of southern Honshu in coordinated sorties. (Normally around 300 of these land-based planes hit Japan daily.)

Radio Tokyo admitted that "some 2,000" American planes were on the loose over Honshu. It quoted a Kure Naval Station communique which confirmed that "vessels at anchor" as well as airfields were the target.

The enemy communique said that about 30 B-29s escorted by Mustangs and 150 carrier planes started the raids at 6 A. M. Other waves followed.

The Domei agency termed the 2,000 plane assault the "heaviest ever carried out on the homeland." It claimed damage to ships was light but admitted that important establishments at Osaka were hit and fires started.

Lindsley's dispatch said that the enemy, apparently goaded into action by the Third Fleet's recent taunts, finally set up planes to harass the attackers.

Returning carrier pilots reported that 12 Japanese fighter planes swept out of the clouds and made passes at them. One U. S. Hellcat was lost in the swirling fight that followed. At least one Nipponese pilot was downed.

Six Inductees Leave In July Draft Group

Six Mamaroneck men were in the group of 12 who left yesterday morning for induction into the armed forces from the Mamaroneck-Rye Draft Board.

Two of the inductees, previously classified as 4-F, now in the 1-A (B) class, were Charles L. Keegan of 1516 Henry Avenue, and Andrew C. Cimaglia of 126 Bradford Avenue.

The others who left to report to Grand Central Palace for military service, were Dominic C. Marchesielle of 120 Pelham Street; Vincent P. Trimarchi of 114 Rockland Avenue; Chester J. Miltner of 1415 Halstead Avenue, and Michael Sforza of 311-A Mamaroneck Avenue.

The group boarded the 8:57 A. M., train from Mamaroneck. No ceremonies were held.

WOULD RELAX RULES

AUBURN, (AP) — Representatives of police departments in 70 cities and villages of New York State will campaign for passage of the Condon-Rapp police pension bill. The action has been voted at a meeting of the department representatives. The measure would lower retirement age from 65 to 60 and cut the service requirement from 35 to 25 years.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

HOW MANY GAS TANKS CAN MAMARONECK FURNISH? THIS IS NEWS—

Your waste paper goes to war in so many different forms that it is difficult to keep track of all the new uses which are constantly being developed by our armed forces.

One of the most unusual and
(Continued on Page Five)

LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

SEWING CLASS — Seven girls have gone about half way in the sewing course given by Mrs. James Strahan at the Consumers' Center. They are learning to read a pattern, cut out with one, and even fit and make changes in one. The girls are making blouses, dresses, dirndl skirts, and are loving it. They come every Friday
(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 250 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight mostly cloudy with thundershowers, lowest temperature about 70. Thursday some cloudiness, warm, but less humid; highest temperature 80 to 85. High tides: today, 12:10 P. M.; tomorrow, 12:56 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Training In Oklahoma

S 2/c Harry Brown, son of Mrs. Harry Leonard Brown of 6 Bronson Avenue, Larchmont, has reported to Norman, Okla., for aviation machinist mate training. He was formerly stationed at Memphis, Tenn.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School in June, Seaman Brown, a combat aircrewman, was home on leave recently. Active in sports at school, he was also vice-president of the senior class and of the General Association.

Seaman Loh On Leave

Seaman 2 cl Richard Loh, of Larchmont, is home on leave until Aug. 1 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jay Loh of 18 Bonnie Briar Lane. He has been stationed at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y.

Seaman Loh enlisted in April while a student at Storm King School, and was sent to Sampson for basic training. He will report to Camp Endicott, R. I., at the end of his leave.

He has three brothers serving in the Armed forces. George Loh is at Midshipmen's School at Columbia; Pfc. Robert Loh is serving in the Philippines; Lester J. Loh, Jr., a Naval quartermaster, is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Home From The Pacific

Coxswain Roger Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Lynch of the Colony Apartments, Larchmont, is home on a 30-day leave after 14 months in the Pacific. He will report to Brooklyn Navy Yard at the end of his leave.

Armed Guardsman Lynch, who entered the service in June, 1943, attended Mamaroneck and New Rochelle High Schools, and received training at the Great Lakes Training Station. Overseas since November, 1943, he has served aboard Merchant ships in the North Atlantic, Mediterranean Sea, and the Indian Ocean.

Norton At Sampson

A/S Owen A. Norton, son of Mrs. E. J. Sullivan of 134 Harmon Drive, Larchmont, has reported for boot training at Sampson Naval Training Station. After ten weeks of intensive training, he will be graduated as a second class seaman, prepared to go on with further specialized training.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, class of 1945, A/S Norton was president of the General Association while in High School and was active in athletics. After the war he expects to attend Cornell University School of Engineering.

Corp. Reck On Furlough

Corp. William F. Reck of Mamaroneck has returned from the European Theater of Operations to spend a 32-day furlough with his wife and two-year old daughter at 785 East Post Road. At the end of his leave, he will report to Camp Belvoir, Va., for further assignment.

Entering the service in October, 1942, the corporal went overseas last February. He wears three battle stars on his ETO ribbon and a meritorious service unit award for action in France, the Rhineland and Central Europe, in addition to the Good Conduct Medal. Corp. Reck is a member of the 373rd Engineers.

Hansen Sheds New Light On Auto Tangle

Further light was shed this morning on the efforts of Robert Hansen, ex-paratrooper, and his friend, Henry J. Konopka, to purchase a car, an account of which appeared in yesterday's Daily Times.

Mr. Hansen told The Daily Times that the $1,000 figuring in the story was not his, but belonged to Konopka, who had offered to "help set him up in the taxi business." He also added that after being questioned by police the two had telephoned Mr. Henry Boettger, whose sedan they were interested in buying, at her New York home, and finding her out, left word for her to telephone the Rye police station on her return. Then they drove to the Rye police station to await Mrs. Boettger's call.

The Green Strike Taxi Company of Mamaroneck, also mentioned in yesterday's story, said today that neither Hansen nor Konopka had "any connection" with the concern.

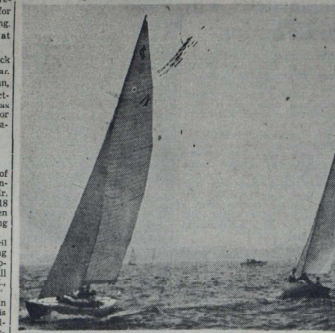
Yesterday's final score still stands no arrests, no charges, no sale, no car. The only statement is that Konopka is the guy with the thousand bucks, not Hansen.

Redeployed Troops Landing In Boston

By The Associated Press

The following Army units are due to arrive in the United States today from Europe:

At Boston—153d Finance Disbursing Section, 66th Replacement Battalion, 443d and 440th Military Prisoner of War Procurement Companies, 396th and 397th Quartermaster Truck Companies and the 317th Quartermaster Service Company. These units originally were scheduled to arrive yesterday.



STRAINING FOR ADVANTAGEOUS POSITION just before the gun which sent them on an 11 mile race yesterday, are five Internationals, above, in the Larchmont Yacht Club's 47th Annual Race Week regatta. In the foreground are Vincent Cullen's Frantic, left, and Mischief, second from left, skippered by Patrick O'Brien. Yesterday's race went to Philip Haehler's Candoo. —Staff Photo.

Mayor Gets Swift Results As New Haven Line Restricts Commuting Bridge Players

Mayor Frank S. Washburn of Larchmont is the kind of a man who gets results, but quick. Spurred by his suggestion made last week to the New Haven Railroad Company, railroad officials have instructed train crews that "unless card players on commuters' trains limit themselves to use of two two-passenger seats, nonplayers are to be permitted to occupy vacant seats on the three-passenger benches."

New Haven Railroad commuters have long been accustomed to while away traveling time by playing cards. Their games have had more than tacit approval and in fact many trainmen have enjoyed extra income from supplying knee boards, cards and other items for the comfort of the players. The same is also true of most commuting trains on other roads.

Now, however, the New Haven has put new rules into effect, largely because of increased patronage. Many of the regular bridge or gin rummy foursomes had found that use of two of the three-passenger seats made for more comfort in playing. This met with little objection when trains were not crowded, but now with many persons forced to stand during the trips to and from New York complaints began to arise.

Finally, Mayor Washburn, daily commuter to New York, wrote the company suggesting that either card games be discontinued for the duration, or that the players be confined to smaller space.

Spurred by this, railroad officials of the company have issued the order.

Mrs. Johnson's Cousin Killed As Ship Sinks

Death came to Capt. John H. Davis, Jr., of the Army when the Japanese transport in which he was travelling as a prisoner of war was torpedoed last December somewhere in the waters between Manila and an unknown destination. The news of his death was reported yesterday to Mrs. Herner R. Johnson of the Alden House Apartments, Larchmont, a cousin, whom Capt. Davis visited many times during his four years as a West Point cadet.

At first lieutenant when he arrived at his first and only station in the Philippines, shortly after his graduation in 1939, he was defending Corregidor at the time of his capture. He was promoted to captain in December, 1941.

Surviving are a wife, the former Mary Plummer, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis of Lynchburg, Va., and a brother, August F. Davis, serving with the Army Air Corps.

Navy Discloses Point System For Discharge

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Older Navy officers and men now may apply for discharge—if they have the points.

The Navy's previously announced point system was placed in operation yesterday, but some releases may be months coming through. The plan provides credit for each year of age at the nearest birthday plus another for each four months of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939.

Requirements are 53 points for reserve line officers, enlisted reservists, inductees and enlisted regulars serving under expired enlistments; 55 points for reserve officers of the supply corps and 57 for reserve officers of the civil engineers corps.

Japs Doomed, Halsey Says

By JAMES LINDSLEY
Associated Press Staff

WITH 3RD U. S. FLEET, OFF JAPAN—Admiral Halsey yearned today for a fleet with wheels "so we could chase the Japs inland after we drive them from the coast."

Halsey's yearning was broadcast to the U. S. from his Third Fleet flagship only 100 miles off the Japanese coast. Proclaiming that naval warfare had entered a new phase—"the opening of the final plunge into the heart of Japan," the tough-talking Admiral said:

"The Allied team is working with speed and devastating precision, and if the Nips do not know they are a doomed nation they're even stupider than I think they are."

PARKED CAR DAMAGED

A car owned and operated by Oreste Poccia of 903 Old Post Road, Mamaroneck, was slightly damaged on the left rear fender and hub cap, about 10:30 A.M. yesterday. Poccia's car was parked at the right side of the Old Post Road near his residence when it was struck by a black panel truck going west.

Lions Advised To Stay Away From Aleutians

Describing the Aleutian area as "about twice as bad as you've heard it is" and a good place to go "to get away from your wife," Radioman 1st Class Tom Behling told some of his experiences in Alaska and the Aleutians at the regular luncheon meeting of the Mamaroneck Lions Club yesterday at the Elks Clubhouse.

Mr. Behling said that he spent nine months at Sitka, Alaska, before being transferred to Adak in the Aleutians. Central Alaska he described as rich agricultural country, but in southern Alaska "it rains all the time' 'and in northern Alaska "50 below is rather common," he added.

The principal recreation at Adak, he said, consists of movies. Boxing was popular, he added, and just before he left Joe Louis visited the island. Strong gales with winds of 70 to 150 miles per hour and more blew almost constantly, he said. The land is covered with tundra "which is knee deep mud in the rain and knee deep dust when it dries," he recalled.

Mr. Washburn, sales manager of the American Cyanamid Company, is expected to return Friday from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

The club accepted an invitation of the 50th anniversary committee to take over the display of industry in Mamaroneck and arrange for exhibits of products manufactured or assembled here. This display will be held about the second week in November, President Gabriel Wendel said.

Reporting on the softball game with the Rotary Club, Leo Heithaus said, "we met the enemy and they are ours." He called attention to the softball game with the New Rochelle Lions tomorrow afternoon at City Park, New Rochelle and urged a large attendance.

Another guest introduced was Ed Stevens.

Pearson Buys Boat Yard On East Post Road

The Post Road Boat Yard, Inc., at 149 East Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, has been purchased by Oscar M. Pearson of 569 Webster Avenue, New Rochelle, and will open officially next Wednesday.

Chartered by the Secretary of State in Albany with capital of 100 shares no par value stock, three shares subscribed, the boat yard will be operated to design, build, repair, alter, haul and store boats of all kinds.

Mr. Pearson has been managing the yard for the estate of Fred J. Davis. Mr. Davis, former owner who died some years ago, operated it as the Post Road Boat Yard. Once a part of the Brewer property, it was previously known as the Gedney Yacht Yard.

Reuben Chase of 10 Coralyn Road, Scarsdale, Morris R. Chase of 175 Main Street, and Katherine A. Dombert, 42 Barker Avenue, both White Plains, are directors and subscribers.

Koback & Chase, 175 Main Street, White Plains, are attorneys for the corporation.

Rain Costs Farmers Large Loss Of Crops

ALBANY (AP)—Eastern New York State farmers faced today a possible 30 per cent crop loss in areas devastated by flash floods earlier in the week.

Agricultural authorities reported last night that there was "considerable" crop damage in all the counties struck by the torrential rains that caused property damage estimated at $3,500,000.

35 PW'S DUE IN

NEW YORK, (AP). — Two small vessels with 35 liberated American prisoners of war arrive today at the New York Port of Embarkation. They are the Algangarees, with 18 men, and the Bulk Lube, with 17.

Anti-Trust Violation Brings Fine

Suburban Ice Company Pays $1,000 On Charge By Dept. Of Justice

18 FIRMS PENALIZED

The Suburban Ice Corporation of 302 Center Avenue, Mamaroneck, was one of 18 corporations paying an aggregate total of $125,000 in fines yesterday, charged with restraining trade in and monopolizing the ice industry of the Metropolitan area.

The charges, brought by the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice, on recommendation of Jerome N. Wanshel of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, special attorney for the Division, were uncontested. The action took place in the United States District Court of New York.

Member of the Westchester Ice Sales Agency, Inc., which will be liquidated and dissolved, one of four associations involved in the anti-trust prosecution, the Suburban Ice Corporation paid a $1,000 fine. Mr. Wanshel said this morning that the Westchester group's operation involved 42,000 tons of ice a year, about 70 per cent of the yearly total of 60,000 in the area, representing a wholesale value of $175,000 and a retail value of "double or more" that amount.

A trade association, 18 corporations and eight officers of the corporations were fined.

The companies were charged with dividing themselves into four associations which in turn divided the Metropolitan area into four separate zones and allocated one of the zones to each of the associations as a field of operation.

All of the companies, according to the indictment, agreed to fix prices and exclude from the Metropolitan area ice manufacturers and dealers not members of the four associations.

The four trade associations named in the indictment were: Ice Refrigeration Company, Inc., of New York City; Bronx Ice Association, Inc.; Westchester Ice Sales Agency, Inc., and North Jersey Ice Associates, Inc.

The last three associations have ceased to function and will be liquidated, according to Mr. Wanshel.

Fines included:

Suburban Ice Corporation, Mamaroneck; Westchester Service Corporation, Yonkers; K. Herschechel Purdy, President Westchester Service Corporation.

Attorneys for the defendants said that "the price of ice to the poor in the Metropolitan area is lower than in any other area in the United States" and added that "the defendants were of the opinion they had committed no crime."

Mr. Wanshel, who handled the recent complaint filed in New York against the Electric Storage Battery Company and the Willard Battery Company, charged with a world-wide cartel on batteries since 1891, has resided at the Larchmont address for a year and a half, with his wife and young daughter, Lesley Rose.

He formerly served as senior attorney in the Solicitor's Office with the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C., in charge of wages and hours and public contracts, and as general counsel with the now defunct Bituminous Coal Division in Washington.

A graduate of Brooklyn Law School, he practiced law in New York City for 12 years.

The corporations and individuals fined were engaged in the wholesale manufacture and distribution of 95 per cent of the ice made in the city's Metropolitan area.

11 Mamaroneck Insurance Men Finish Course

A group of 11 Mamaroneck insurance agents and executives are among the 149 members of the Life Underwriters' Association of Westchester who recently were awarded certificates of graduation on completion of a course qualifying them to "counsel with and advise veterans on the preservation of National Service Life Insurance."

The Mamaroneck representatives are Frank C. Cuce, Theodore G. Elschner, Joseph V. Gregory, Benjamin Rikelman, John Del Gatto, Evald T. Erickson, Frank A. Grillo and Albert J. Trautfield, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company; Thomas F. Brooks, Prudential Life Insurance Company, and William F. Kripp, Jr., Harold A. Meyer.

The course was based on a thorough study of National Service of Life Insurance. The course in Port Chester was conducted at the Y.M.C.A. under the chairmanship of Charles A. Egenolf, New Rochelle. The teachers were Kenneth Sullivan, White Plains, Jack J. Zelnick and Harold A. Meyer, both of Port Chester.

SUPERFORTS STRIKE JAP OIL REFINERIES; COAST DEFENSES HIT

CAPT. STEVENS P. JACKSON, of Larchmont, left, shown with a fellow officer in Rangoon after leading a Tenth Air Force anti-aircraft battery through the successful campaign of liberation in Central Burma. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Jackson, reside at 9 Helena Avenue.

A Whole American Division? Nope, A Mere 100 Men Under Command Of Capt. Jackson

Midnight Assault Is Second Within 36 Hours

By AL DOPKING
Associated Press Staff

GUAM, Thursday, July 26 (AP) — American Superforts struck three Japanese oil refineries near Tokyo at midnight last night within a few hours after Third Fleet carrier planes and warships pounded coastal defenses on the enemy homeland.

Between 75 and 100 big B-29s hit the Mitsubishi, Hayama and Asaishi refineries, all within a few hundred yards of each other, at Kawasaki on Tokyo Bay, about 10 miles from Tokyo City. It was the second Superfortress raid on Nippon in 36 hours.

Carrier planes smashed for the second consecutive day at smoking remnants of Japan's dazed navy in the huge Kure naval base after heavily damaging seven warships yesterday.

Adm. Nimitz did not reveal the strength of today's assault but it was presumed equal to yesterday's 1,200 plane strike.

Airfields and other military installations on the main home island of Honshu also were hit. Returning pilots reported destruction of Japanese planes on the ground. Associated Press Correspondent Richard O'Maley, aboard the carrier flagship, said a thick blanket of fog closed in late in the day.

Kushimoto Shelled

Fifteen cruisers and destroyers moved boldly inshore early today and shelled another Japanese fighting lair — the seaplane base and airfield at Kushimoto on the southwestern tip of Honshu.

(Tokyo radio heard in London reported that still other warships bombarded Kanagawa prefecture on Honshu, just southeast of Tokyo Bay. Kanagawa is across the mouth of the bay from Cape Noejima, which was shelled by warships July 18.

(A Tokyo report that 200 American carrier-borne planes ranged north and west striking airfield and transportation facilities on Hokkaido Island, north of Honshu, was monitored by the American Broadcasting Company.)

Planes and warships went into action again as tabulation showed this toll of Japanese fighting ships collected yesterday:

Two battleships, two carriers and three cruisers damaged. (British carrier planes accounted for one of the carriers at a Shikoku Port.)

The incomplete score also showed 64 enemy planes destroyed or damaged. These results, plus other damage inflicted by British carrier planes and land-based navy bombers, increased to 563 the number of ships, and to 635 the number of planes, destroyed or heavily damaged by forces under Admiral Nimitz command in the 15 days beginning July 10.

Between the hours of yesterday's carrier-plane attack and today's night fighters slashed at the enemy to make this the first around-the-clock carrier strike against Nippon. In a broadcast from the scene, Admiral Halsey termed it "a new phase of naval warfare—the final plunge into the heart of Japan."

Combined with a 625-plane B-29 strike on Osaka and Nagoya—heaviest of the war—and other Army air raids, the blows of the past two days were the hardest ever struck against Japan. Some 2,000 planes in all participated.

Tokyo's jitters were obvious in its radio broadcasts.

The enemy radio made no effort to minimize seriousness of the threat and acknowledged the shelling as Halsey's ships steamed defiantly near the coast.

Japanese broadcasts reported carrier aircraft attacking today concentrated on air fields and communications facilities on south central Honshu, main island of Japan. They reported bombs were broken off in mid-morning after 14 raiders were shot down and 36 damaged in two days.

General MacArthur's headquarters reported more than 350 Far East Air Force bombers and fighters—grounded four days by typhoons—slashed anew at Shanghai Sunday, sinking or damaging 13 warships and freighters, blasting three big airfields, and destroying or damaging 45 enemy planes.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — All of Britain's greatest battleships, cruisers and carriers are now fighting in the Pacific with American fleet units, Admiral Sir James F. Somerville, one of England's three active "five star" admirals, announced at a press conference here.

"Our 'second eleven 'is the Burma waters, fighting a war much bigger than most people think," he said. He arrived here yesterday for an inspection of Pacific fleet headquarters.

It's Tin Can Salvage Week In Mamaroneck

This is tin can salvage week in Mamaroneck, and collections are being made daily throughout the Village. Householders are reminded to place the tin cans, in separate cartons, with their garbage for collection.

Mamaroneck has never been able to meet its 6,000 monthly quota, and residents are urged to cooperate this week so that the quota may be met for July.

Tin cans are vitally needed to continue the war effort against Japan, and committee members have suggested that "Westchester villages and towns should be leading the way, rather than trailing along behind."

In analyzing reports of tin salvage from towns and villages in Westchester County during the period from January 1 to July 1, 1945, Mrs. James Henle, Salvage Chairman of the Westchester County War Council, announced that 46% of quotas were met with a total of 284,400 lbs. collected. "Although the result is above the average of 20% throughout the country, it still falls far short of what is needed for the war against Japan. We must double this effort for the rest of 1945," says Mrs. Henle.

Rosenthal Buys Warehouse At Public Auction

Harry Rosenthal, president of the Rowe Food Stores in Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Bronxville and Scarsdale, bought a New Rochelle warehouse for $12,000, nearly twice the amount originally bid in, at public auction yesterday in Council Chambers, City Hall, New Rochelle.

Upset prices were smashed on eight of 20 parcels of city-owned property sold at the auction by Finance Director Walter F. Brennan, bringing a total of $33,407.50. Only three of the properties were improved.

The warehouse bought by Rosenthal, located on Quaker Ridge Road, near North Avenue, was originally bid in at $6,900.

Pair Deny Guilt In Theft Of Car

Michael Patrick O'Neil, 21, of 33 Railroad Avenue, New Rochelle and Paul M. Richards of 20 Second Street, New Rochelle, pleaded not guilty to charges of grand larceny when arraigned yesterday afternoon before Judge Wesley M. Messersmith in the Town of Mamaroneck Police Court.

The two men, who were returned from Indiantown Gap, Pa., yesterday afternoon by Lt. Paul Euler and Detective Chauncey Smith of the Town Police, were held for the action of the Grand Jury. The men had been apprehended by Indiantown Gap police who accused them of possessing a sedan allegedly owned by Mrs. Lea Davis of the Larchmont Hills Apartments and which had been missing since Saturday morning from Crane's Garage on Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont.

The Japs were told that their troops were unable to retake the Meiktila airstrip in Burma because an American division had occupied it.

But it was actually being held by less than 100 men under the command of Capt. Stevens P. Jackson of Larchmont whose 10th Air Force anti-aircraft battery helped the British keep the hard won strip open for 112 continuous days. And they accomplished the feat by turning infantrymen by night!

The airborne anti-aircraft battery began a 780-mile trek to Rangoon when they flew from a base in Assam, India, to the town of Ye-U, Burma, where the British 14th Army was trying to keep open an airstrip in spite of frequent air attacks. British forces were depending on airborne supplies and ammunition brought in by C-47s and it was the battery's mission to protect the landing strips where these planes delivered their cargo.

Since airborne anti-aircraft must travel stripped down to bare essentials, the men had to make use of captured Jap camouflage equipment and sometimes borrowed rations and supplies, from the British forces they were protecting. At Ye-U the unit was surrounded by Jap patrols who sneaked in at night to set booby traps around American gun positions. When the wary gunners failed to trip over them the Japs lit grass fires in an attempt to explode the traps.

It was while protecting the airstrip at Meiktila, Burma, an important communication and supply center, that the unit earned the reluctant praise of Tokyo Rose who broadcast, "Nipponese troops were unable to retake Meiktila because of strong American forces approximating a division. The only "American Forces" at Meiktila, it can now be revealed, was the airborne anti-aircraft unit numbering less than 100 men.

At Meiktila, the guns of the tiny American force protected the airstrips while combat cargo planes landed an entire British brigade far behind the Jap lines. The allied force was completely surrounded by Japs and dependent upon air supply alone. The AA gunners could only hold a few yards on either side of the airstrip by day; at night they pulled their guns back into a strong box formed by Sherman tanks parked hub to hub, their 75 mm guns pointing outward.

Each morning the airstrip had to be cleared of Japs before the gunners could return to their previously prepared gun positions which they had reinforced with Jap airplane wings and sand-filled cushions from supply drop chutes. Even during the heaviest shelling, planes continued to land with their precious cargoes although their unloading zones had to be changed frequently because Jap artillery soon found the exact range.

Capt. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Jackson of 9 Helena Avenue, Larchmont, was wounded in April when a shell exploded in his command post. The same shell wounded two other battery officers and killed a third, but Capt. Jackson remained at his post until the action was over.

Before he entered the service in February, 1941, he was account executive for New York's YMCA. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Duke University, he took officer's training at Camp Davis, N. C.

The Daily Times

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The Weather
Tonight clear and cooler, lowest temperature 65 to 70. Tomorrow sunny, warm and less humid, highest temperature near 85, gentle to moderate northly winds. High tides today, 12:56 P. M.; tomorrow, 1:22 P. M.

BRITAIN OUSTS CHURCHILL REGIME

Our Men In Service

Receives Discharge

John H. Gailhard, above, former Mamaroneck resident, has been honorably discharged from the Army with a total of 130 points, and is residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gailhard of 6 Webster Avenue, New Rochelle.

Enlisting on Aug. 27, 1940, Gailhard served in the Caribbean defense program on the Panama Canal until the Spring of 1943, receiving the Good Conduct Medal and winning his staff sergeant's stripes.

When war was declared with Germany he requested transfer to the European theater and participated in the battle of Normandy. He also saw action in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany with the 87th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

In addition to the Purple Heart, awarded for wounds received two days before V-E Day, the honorably discharged veteran wears a pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and seven battle stars. He was recently guest of honor at a home-coming dinner party at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warming of 1483 Pine Knoll Lane, Mamaroneck.

Receives Promotion

Capt. William F. S. Earle, Jr., of Palmer House, Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, was recently promoted to his present rank, while serving with the 532nd Engineer Boat and Shore Regiment in the Pacific theater. His wife and two children, William and Julia, reside at the Larchmont address.

Awarded the Bronze Star Medal last September for "heroic achievement" against the enemy on New Guinea, Capt. Earle has been overseas since January, 1943. He entered the service in May, 1942, and received basic training at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass., and advanced training at Carrabelle, Fla., and Fort Ord, Calif.

A former student at the Peddie School, he is a member of the New York Curb Exchange. Prior to his induction, he was a partner in the firm of Winthrop, Whitehouse and Company, New York City.

At Parris Island

Pvt. Donald Joseph Gresser of Larchmont, who was called for service in the Marine Corps July 13, is taking his boot training at Parris Island, South Carolina. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Gresser of 152 East Valley Stream Road.

Pvt. Gresser served in the Merchant Marine for two and a half years before enlisting in the Marines, and has been aboard ships travelling to 22 different countries. He went to school in New York City.

Reports To Asheville

Lt. John P. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Barker of the Park Plaza Apartments, Larchmont, has reported to the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station, Asheville, N. C., where he will enjoy nearly two weeks of rest and relaxation while awaiting reassignment to duty.

He has returned from 18 months in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, where he participated in three major campaigns, the Rome drive, cracking of the Gothic line and the Po Valley offensive. Lt. Barker served with the 88th Division and was decorated with the Silver Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Transfers To Madison

Pvt. Jack Barksdale, formerly of Larchmont, is now stationed at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill. He was recently transferred here from the Army Air Field at Madison, Wis.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High, School in 1944, he entered the service the following October. At school, he was associated with the Thespians, with whom he acted in the Senior and Record plays, the Traffic Squad and the Student Council. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barksdale, now reside in Tennessee.

Home On Leave

Coxswain David Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson of 750 Soundview Drive, Mamaroneck, is spending a short leave with his parents. He is stationed at the Coast Guard base at Earl, N. J.

Coxswain Johnson has been in the Coast Guard since November, 1942, and has served 23 months overseas in the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters of Operations. A graduate of Bellows High School, class of 1942, Johnson was employed by the Underwriters Trust Co. of New York before entering the service.

Superforts Sear Three Jap Cities With Fire Bombs

2,200 Tons Fall On Vital Centers Of Home Islands

By AL DOPKING

GUAM, Friday, July 27 (AP)—A sky fleet of more than 350 Superfortresses dropped more than 2,200 tons of fire bombs today on three industrial cities scattered over three home islands of Japan.

Splitting into three task forces, the Superforts in the early morning darkness roared in at medium altitude and showered their incendiaries on these three prime targets:

Omuta, one of the Empire's most important chemical centers on the southermost island of Kyushu.

Matsuyama, important port city on the western shores of the neighboring island of Shingku.

Tokuyama, another chemical center as well as refining city on the main home island of Honshu.

Earlier it had been reported that B-29 devastation in Japan's urban industrial areas had reached 143 square miles in 39 cities, following the attack by 100 Superforts reported at oil targets near Tokyo.

The weather was clear as the Superforts hit three oil plants at Kawasaki, 10 miles south of the enemy capital. They met intense anti-aircraft fire, but lost only one plane. There was no aerial interception.

Tokyo claimed in a belated acknowledgement of the attack that three Superforts were shot down and five "heavily damaged by our interception." Later, it said the raid also hit Nagano prefecture northwest of Tokyo and Tusurumi ward in Yokohama.

The attack followed less than 36 hours a record force of 625 B-29s dumped 4,000 tons of demolition boombs on the Osaka-Nagoya area.

By HAMILTON W. FARON
Associated Press Staff

GUAM—The taunting U. S. Third Fleet which smashed 41 Japanese warships in the 17 days it has made the home waters of Nippon its own, moved menacingly off the Mikado's islands today, deploying for its next blows at the enemy's stunned cities and shattered ships.

As Admiral Halsey pulled back to sea to regather, there was no indication that he intended to let up in his steady pounding of war plants, coastal defenses, airfields and the remnants of the Japanese fleet.

(Japan still was harassed constantly. Five B-29s mined Osaka Bay, off the southeastern coast of the main home island on Honshu and ten others sowed Wakasa Bay on the West, Radio Tokyo said in a broadcast heard by the FCC).

Halsey continued to move his ships about the enemy home waters as he chose, with no resistance on the sea. The Nipponese finally ventured up a little in the air, but the few planes they put aloft were almost loat among the Allied hundreds. Nineteen were shot down.

Latest reports on Tuesday's strike indicated that enemy warships caught like sitting ducks on Kure naval base probably would be on the repair list for long periods.

Warships Hit

Listed as hit by torpedoes, bombs and bullets from 1,200 carrier-based planes that damaged them from "heavily" to "slightly" were 20 warships, including six aircraft carriers, three battleships and five cruisers.

British planes probably sank an escort carrier of the Kaiser class and damaged an old destroyer.

The bag of enemy vessels was pushed to 24 by the four hit by Third Fleet planes at the Yokosuka naval base July 18.

Of equal importance in speeding the end of the war were heavy new blows on the enemy merchant fleet. One oiler was sunk from the almost depleted fleet of tankers; nine cargo ships went down and 18 cargo vessels were damaged. Dozens of small coastal craft, such as luggers and junks, were sunk or damaged by strafing planes.

In all, 32 merchant ships and 53 small craft were sunk or damaged.

With the Japanese finally offering token resistance in the air, 19 enemy planes were shot down. Together, American and British airmen destroyed or damaged 190 other Japanese aircraft Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

Japan Appeals For Leniency In Peace Move

By JAMES D. WHITE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: James D. White has been studying the Japanese military mind since he covered the beginning of the war in China eight years ago. He was a technical prisoner in Shanghai after Pearl Harbor until repatriated in August, 1942. After three years in the Washington bureau of the Associated Press he is on San Francisco's Pacific cable desk).

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Japan, backed against the ropes in a fight she started some time back, today spoke of quitting the war as a definite possibility.

This is the central fact which observers are able to pick out of the Tokyo radio's startling broadcast today urging the United States to take a more lenient attitude about this business of peace.

The appeal was carefully hedged about with qualifications which fitted it neatly into Tokyo's usual propaganda line. Nevertheless, it gave the impression that Japan would be definitely interested in peace if only the unconditional surrender formula could be softened.

The broadcast, heard by the Federal Communications, came on the heels of the most disastrous two weeks the Empire has undergone.

Mammoth Superfort raids, paralyzing land-based aerial strikes from Okinawa, and the great fleet bombardments and carrier attacks since July 10 have ripped the Empire from stem to stern and further mangled the Japanese war machine in China and elsewhere.

So much so that earlier today Tokyo Radio agreed with Admiral Halsey that American sea and air power indeed had opened the pre-invasion phase of warfare against the Japanese homeland.

'No Problems'

The Japanese peace fooler said there really are no "problems" between a "liberal America" and Japan, and claimed that a "liberal America has never given occasion for Japanese militarists to rise, but America now talks of unconditional surrender."

The implication is that America is not now "liberal" and that the unconditional surrender formula is an outgrowth of the lack of what the Japanese consider liberality.

"In short, they (American officials) intend to mete out such hard retribution that the Japanese people are more determined than ever to unite and resist as a united mass of 100 million souls and will so continue as long as American minds remain dictatorial and oppressive," declared the Japanese commentator

"Should America show any sincerity of putting into practice what she preaches, as for instance in the Atlantic Charter, excepting its punitive clause, the Japanese nation, in fact, the Japanese military, would automatically, if not willingly (several words missing) follow in the stopping of the conflict and then and then only will sabers cease to rattle both in the East and in the West," he continued.

Another factor involved may have been persistent reports that the Big Three conference in Potsdam has discussed and reached agreement on Far Eastern questions. The general assumption is that the result bodes no good for Japan and that Japan knows it.

Lightning Strike Delays Commuters

Mamaroneck and Larchmont commuters on the New Haven Railroad were held up for from 15 to 20 minutes this morning as a result of the brief lightning storm which passed over most of Westchester.

Lightning struck the engine of a New York bound train at 7:25 A. M. at Rye, burning out the motor. It required 20 minutes time for railroad employes to clear the damage. No one was injured by the bolt, according to railroad officials.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

CLEMENT ATTLEE

Laborites Win By 2-1 Landslide

Strong Surge To Left Sweeps Clement Attlee Into Power

LEADERS UNSEATED

BULLETIN

LONDON, July 26, (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill resigned tonight.

ATTLEE'S COMMENT

LONDON, (AP) — Clement R. Attlee said late today:

"This is the first time in the history of this country that labor has ever had a clear-cut majority.

"It will enable us to implement the policy of the Socialist Party."

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain, surging strongly to the left, threw out the Churchill government in election returns counted today and called the Labor Party, headed by Clement R. Attlee, to lead the nation against Japan and through reconstruction.

The Labor Party's victory was smashing. Its lead in Commons seats over Winston Churchill's Conservatives was nearly 2 to 1, in compilations at mid-afternoon.

Churchill himself and foreign Secretary Anthony Eden escaped the tidal wave and returned to their seats in Commons, but a dozen of their most prominent colleagues were defeated.

The returns were from the July 5 election, the nation's first general poll in 10 years.

The Labor Party campaigned on a platform calling for nationalization of basic industries. King George VI will likely call on Attlee, the party's mild-mannered and Oxford-educated leader, to form a new government on reconvening of Parliament Aug. 3.

Attlee To Join Big 3

Attlee, who was Deputy Prime Minister in the Churchill government until after the defeat of Germany, presumably will return to Potsdam to take up the Big Three deliberations which were interrupted yesterday to allow Churchill and his colleagues to return to receive election results.

A compilation from official returns said Labor had won 344 of the 640 Commons seats, Conservatives 168, Liberals 10, Liberal Nationals 12, Communists 1, scattered votes for other minor parties and still doubtful 105.

It appeared certain that the Labor Party alone had won a good working majority, releasing it from the necessity of depending on other coalition parties to form a government.

Popular Vote

Latest popular vote figures gave:

Labor 3,806,067.

Conservative 4,115,887.

George Isaacs, newly-elected M. P. from Southwark, chairman of the powerful Trades Union Congress, commented:

"The results prove the old saying that you can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

"The greatly increased support obtained by the Labor Party shows that the Tory (Conservative) trick of fooling the people by introducing all sorts of malicious, spectacular and often untruthful rumors has lost its power."

Unseated in the landslide were many of the most prominent members of the Churchill government.

There are 640 seats in Commons, so 321 are necessary to control. Just before the July 5 election, the Conservatives held 358 seats and the Labor Party 163.

Among the early casualties were the Prime Minister's son, Maj. Randolph Churchill, and Minister of Works Duncan Sandys, Churchill's son-in-law.

The defeated also included: First Lord of the Admiralty Brendan Bracken, Minister of War Sir James Grigg, Minister of Education Richard S. Law, Air Ministry, Secretary of State for India, Sir Walter Womersley, Minister of Pensions, Air Minister Archibald MacMillan, Leslie Hore-Belisha, independent, Minister of National Insurance, Geoffrey Lloyd, Minister of Information.

King George VI was reported following the election developments on ticker tape at Buckingham Palace. Churchill watched the results come in at 10 Downing Street, his official residence.

Conservative Labor Minister R. A. Butler was reelected.

But the "Big Three" of Britain's socialist-minded Labor Party were

(Continued on Page Three)

Lions Sponsor Party Tonight For Veterans

Final plans for the American Legion party for returning veterans which the Lions' Club of Larchmont is sponsoring tonight at the Flint Park Clubhouse of Post 347, were discussed yesterday at the Lions' meeting at the Pal Mar Restaurant.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Anthony W. Rapolla, field director of the American Red Cross and a former resident of this community; and S/Sgt. Heinz H. Koehler recently returned to Westchester County from the European Theater of Operations and soon to be enroute to the Pacific area.

Mr. Rapolla, a former social worker, outlined Red Cross activities overseas, describing his duties which included setting up clubs near direct artillery fire. He paid tribute to the Red Cross clubmobile girls and hospital assistants, and emphasized the field work of establishing contact between the soldier in the field and his family at home.

Praising the courage of Japanese-American fighting men, the Red Cross director, who landed in Sicily on D-Day plus four, told of the plans of a group of American officers to organize post-war employment plans for the Japanese-American soldiers.

Rapolla, who recounted a narrow escape from shrapnel injury, told Lions' Club members that "the compensations of Red Cross work come from the satisfaction of the work accomplished."

The joy of returning veterans at their first sight of America, was described by S/Sgt. Koehler. "Regardless of age or rank, most of them cry with happiness at the sight," he said.

The "welcome home to America" party sponsored by the club is scheduled for 8 P.M., under the general chairmanship of R. Timothy Gibson of the Legion.

CaldwellBuck's Father Dies While On Visit

Charles Prince Buck of Saginaw, Mich., died suddenly early this morning while visiting his son, Caldwell Buck of 101 Willow Avenue, Larchmont. He had been under treatment for a heart ailment for several years.

Dr. C. H. Levitgo of Topeka, Kans., a guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William J. McWilliams of 99 Willow Avenue, was summoned to the Buck home during the night. The elder Mr. Buck was already dead upon the arrival of the physician.

Mr. Buck, who was 68 years old, served as consulting engineer for a Saginaw war plant and had been awarded the Army-Navy E emblem.

His son, Caldwell Buck, associated with the New York Telephone Company, is an officer of the Larchmont Avenue Church Sunday School and was executive campaign chairman of the Larchmont Community Chest in 1944.

Funeral services will be held in Saginaw, followed by interment in Travers City, Mich.

NO TIRE INCREASE

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The OPA has allotted 2,500,000 passenger car tires for rationing in August—the same as in July.

Battered New Testament Holds Mute Evidence That Right Can Conquer Might

Christian doctrine teaches that right conquers might, and the grim evidence is sitting on George E. Mills' desk at the Bank of Westchester in Larchmont.

A piece of enemy shrapnel is deeply embedded in the small New Testament which went through some rugged Pacific action in George E. Mills, Jr.'s breast pocket, and George E. Mills, Jr., is now back at his pre-Navy job with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York, with a Navy discharge after gruelling months of hospital treatments at St. Albans.

The shrapnel, a relic of Guam, where the then Lt. (j.g.) Mills was wounded for the second time since entering the service, struck the back of the tiny pocketsize New Testament, about two and a half by four inches in size, and is forever imprisoned in Revelations, chapter 18, between verses three and four. The shape of its mark on the cover coincides with that

(Continued on Page Three)

Firemen Slate Annual Picnic In Larchmont

Rain or shine, the annual all day picnic and outing of Engine Company 1 of the Larchmont Fire Department will be held Sunday at Flint Park, with E. F. Carmody serving as general chairman.

Arrangements have been made for the use of the American Legion club house of Post 347, in the event of rain. Festivities will begin at 9:30 A.M. and will include races, horse-shoe pitching and the traditional softball game between the "young married men" and the "old married men."

Final event of the day will be a hose fight between two teams of members, headed by Capt. Duncan MacPhail and Lt. Philip Taylor. Games for ladies and children will be supervised by Larry Kauppi, and George Heintz will be in charge of members' activities.

Music will be provided by Clarence Stein and George Rell, recently discharged from the Army with the rank of sergeant. Mr. Rell, who conducted an Army band in London and Paris, has rejoined Engine Company 1.

Chiefs of departments and company members home on furlough from the armed forces have been invited to attend. The menu will include a full course dinner with sea food, frankfurters and corn on the cob.

Assisting Mr. Carmody on the committee, are the following: Lieut. Taylor, Lieut. William Carr, Mr. Kauppi, Cmdr. Wyck, Jack Ball, John Hynes, B. Herman, Perry Cochrane, Charles Reidy, John Reidy, Wes Messersmith, James Lucas, Mr. Heintz, Mr. Stein, Robert Hayden, with Captain MacPhail acting in an ex-officio capacity.

Solemn Mass Tomorrow For Lieut. Morris

A Solemn High Requiem Mass will be said tomorrow at 10 A.M. at Holy Trinity Church in Mamaroneck, by the Rev. Bartholomew J. Singleton, for Frank X. Morris who was killed in action in July, 1944, in the American area.

Lt. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of 365 Maple Avenue, Mamaroneck, was serving as pilot of a B-24 Liberator Bomber enroute from Labrador to Greenland when he was reported missing on June 30, 1944, and later killed. He was a prominent Bellows High School athlete, and received his wings and commission at Stuttgart, Ark.

BLAZE IN DUMP YARD

Rubbish burning in a dump yard owned by the Chatsworth Coal Company called out the Village of Larchmont Fire Department at 11:05 last night. The dump is located in the freight yard on the west side of the Larchmont Railroad station. The fire was a half hour's duration.

Allen Elected Vice President Of Ad Agency

Robert E. Allen, of Larchmont, has been elected vice-president of Fuller & Smith & Ross, advertising agency in New York City. He was formerly an account executive.

A graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, Penn., he formerly served in the promotion and advertising department of the Penn-Oil Company. He was associated with the Cleveland office of Fuller & Smith & Ross until 1940 when he was transferred to New York City. He resides with his wife and daughter, Patricia, reside at Larchmont Acres.

Three other members of the Cleveland office of Fuller & Smith & Ross until 1940 when he was transferred to New York City. He resides with his wife and daughter, Patricia at Larchmont Acres.

Three other members of the Cleveland office have also been elected vice-president. They are Miss Olive P. Gately, Edward J. Martin and Frank R. Otte.

Autos Still Carry Outmoded Stickers

A, B and C gas stickers are still very much in evidence on local auto windshields despite the fact that the OPA rescinded the order requiring gas ration book holders to display a sticker over a month ago.

Motorists apparently enjoy peeping out from behind a maze of multi-colored stamps, if a brief check up of cars on Mamaroneck Avenue this morning is indicative of a national trend.

The only stamp now required to be displayed on the windshield, is the new green $5 Auto Tax stamp recently issued by the government.

Louis Marin, former Minister of State, then testified.

ARC WORKROOM CLOSED

The Red Cross surgical dressings workroom at St. Augustine's School will remain closed during the Summer months, according to Mrs. Platt K. Wiggins, chairman. It will re-open in September.

Point Value Of Beef, Lamb, Veal Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA reporting "definite improvement" in meat supply and distribution, today announced reductions in red point values for almost all cuts of beef, lamb and veal beginning Sunday.

The agency estimated that for the August rationing period about 9.5 per cent more meat will be available for sale over retail counters than in July. Compared with June, when civilian supplies were at their lowest level, the increase will be about 11 per cent.

With one exception, the reductions amount to one to two points a pound. The reduction for boneless rump roasts is three points. Most stakes are cut two points.

Present point values of all cuts of pork, canned fish, fats and oils, and dairy products will remain unchangd. Creamery butter continues at 16 points, the lower value was assigned July 15.

Total meat supplies for the August rationing period were estimated at 221,110,000 pounds, compared with 212,190,000 pounds for the present period. The estimate for beef is up 8,000,000 pounds, veal 2,280,000 pounds, lamb and mutton about 1,700,000. The pork supply, however, will be down about 3,270,000 pounds.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the improvement in civilian supplies was due largely to lower military purchases.

Laval Made PetainDictator, Court Is Told

PARIS, (AP). — Jules Jeanneney, former president of the French Senate, told a High Court of Justice today that the machinations of Pierre Laval made Marshal Petain dictator when France collapsed in 1940 and that the two men "made common cause together."

The white-haired witness appeared at this fourth day of Petain's trial on charges of betraying France.

Jeanneney, president of the Senate in 1940, described an extraordinary session of Parliament in which Laval, Vichy Chief of Government, suppressed debate and rammed through three "constitutional acts" abrogating the constitution and giving the Marshal virtually unlimited powers.

He said Petain showed "deplorable weakness" when he succeeded Paul Renaud as premier of Bordeaux in June, 1940.

"Let us admit that he had no other choice," Jeanneney said.

As the witness left the courtroom the 89-year-old Marshal, who had been maintaining an aloof air, made the extraordinary gesture of bowing to the witness. Jeanneney bowed in return.

SET MEAT ALLOWANCE

OTTAWA, (AP). — Meat rationing in Canada when resumed will be stringent, the Dominion Prices Board announced. Each Canadian will have a weekly allowance of about two pounds, carcass weight —a fraction more than U. S. civilians get.

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The Weather

Tonight fair and cool, lowest temperature 65. Tomorrow partly cloudy with moderate temperature, highest near 85. High tides: today, 1:22 P.M.; tomorrow, 2:15 P.M.

Our Men In Service

"Batter Up!"

"Batter Up"! is the cry now heard in Germany where Company A of the 424th Infantry Regiment is stationed in Rad Ems, Germany. The ball club, which is setting the pace in its battalion league, numbers among its members, Pfc. Tony Miranda, son of Emilio Miranda of 91 Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont.

Pvt. Mirande entered the Army in 1942, and received military police training at Barksdale Field, La., and Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla. He graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1939.

The baseball team includes members from 11 different states. The other player from New York is Pfc. Renzo Odato, of Highland Park.

The company, a unit of the 106th (Lion) Division, is now on duty with Lieutenant General Leonard T. Gerow's Fifteenth Army. Company "A" won fame for the action in which the 424th Infantry pulverized the Siegfried Line positions of the entire 26th German Division.

Dr. Wallach Promoted

Dr. Irving Wallach, Mamaroneck dentist with offices on Halstead Avenue, has been promoted from lieutenant to captain in Manila, where he is in charge of surgery at the Fifth Station Hospital.

Capt. Wallach entered the service two and a half years ago, and was stationed at Camp Gordon Johnston in Florida for seven months before going overseas. Prior to his recent transfer to Manila, he served in New Guinea. Capt. Wallach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallach of New York City.

Promoted To Major

Major John J. McDonald, a former resident of Mamaroneck, has been promoted to his present rank at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., an announcement by Brig. Gen. R. L. Avery revealed today. He and his wife are residing in Baltimore, Md.

A graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Dover High School, Dover, N. H. and the University of New Hampshire, where he received his B S degree in Technology, Major McDonald was employed by the Brown Company in Berlin, N. H. and New York as a sales manager prior to entering active duty in 1942. He is a member of the University Club of Mamaroneck and past president of both the Community Chest and Kiwanis Club of Mamaroneck.

Directs Radio Music

A/S Niles L. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barlow of 307 Frank Avenue, Mamaroneck, is serving as musical director on WBRU, the Brown University affiliate of the intercollegiate Broadcasting System. He has been a trainee in the Navy V-12 program since November, 1943.

Barlow, a second term junior in Pre-Radar training, is a graduate of Bellows High School, class of 1943, where he was active in musical activities. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Ensign On Leave

Ensign Jacques Megroz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Megroz, of 26 Beech Tree Drive, Larchmont, is home on a 30-day leave until next week when he will report to Pensacola, Fla. to receive Night Flyer Training. He recently returned from a tour of duty as pilot of a Navy search plane based in the South Atlantic.

A graduate of Tuckahoe High School, he attended Cornell University and was employed by Radio Corporation of America, Harrison, N. J. before he entered the service in August, 1942. After training at Chapel Hill, N. C., Pensacola, Fla., and Bunker Hill, Ind., Ensign Megroz, now 22 years old, won his wings in April, 1944. He has been in the Atlantic over 10 months.

Attached to a patrol bombing squadron, he flew a two-engined Martin Mariner. In carrying out their war against the U-boats operating in the South Atlantic area, he and his squadron mates flew long, unescorted searches, day and night, in all kinds of weather. They not only provided air cover for convoys but also made innumerable lone patrol sweeps in an effort to locate and destroy enemy submarines.

One of the outstanding feats of the squadron was locating a German blackade runner. The enemy vessel's position was relayed to surface craft which arrived and promptly destroyed it. On four other occasions, crews from the squadron spotted survivors of sea disasters and directed aid to them.

Receives Discharge

Thomas L. Casey, son of Mrs. Thomas J. Casey of Larchmont Hills, Larchmont, has received an honorable discharge from the Army after serving in the Pacific for three and a half years. He was stationed at New Guinea, Laeti, the Fiji Islands and the Philippines.

He attended All Hallow School and Fordham University and received training at Fort Hancock. He served with the Coast Artillery.

Two brothers are in the armed forces. Corporal Richard Casey, overseas for two years, is with the Signal Department of the Army. Pfc. Justin Casey is stationed with the Army in the Philippines.

AttleeStarts Organizing New Rule

New Prime Minister Due To Return To Potsdam This Weekend

WAR FIRST CONCERN

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, (AP)—Clement R. Attlee plunged into work today as head of Britain's first Labor government in 14 years, which he has pledged to give top priority to finishing the war with Japan.

There was a general belief here that the new Prime Minister would return to the Big Three conference at Potsdam during the weekend. However, it seemed likely that he would fill at least the major cabinet offices before leaving, the press speculated that he might make known the top selections before the day was out.

A British Press Association correspondent said former Prime Minister Churchill probably would not return to the Potsdam talks, and added that Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary in the Churchill government, "will not, of course, go back to Germany."

The triumphant Laborites, holding 390 of the 640 seats in the House of Commons, appeared to be settling down for a long term in office—possibly the full statutory five years.

Labor members of Parliament have been called to meet here tomorrow to reelect the leader of the party, which always is done at the start of each new session.

New members of the House are scheduled to be sworn in Aug. 1, a new speaker must be elected, and the British Press Association predicted the post would go to Col. Clifton Brown. Brown is a Conservative, but the office is a non-partisan one.

Attlee arrived for work well before 10 A. M. His first task was the cabinet selections. Then the Prime Minister must work on the contents of the first reform program, which will be set forth in the King's speech to Parliament at opening ceremonies Aug. 8.

When he returns to Potsdam, Attlee will take with him a foreign minister also pledged to carry on the victorious Churchill foreign policy.

It was believed his choice would be Ernest Bevin, former Labor Minister in the Coalition Cabinet who would succeed Anthony Eden at the Potsdam conference.

Most London newspapers predicted Churchill would not return to Potsdam, although it was reported Attlee already had asked him to accompany him. Eden, however, said he would return to the Conference if asked and would continue to do his best to help.

Churchill and Eden both were reelected to Commons—among the few Conservative ministers to survive the tide of labor votes which repudiated the party and the philosophy of free private enterprise for which it stood.

Capt. Roeder Honored With Naval Award

The Bronze Star Medal was recently awarded to Capt. Edward Roeder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roeder of 62 West Garden Road, Larchmont, for meritorious service against the enemy at Cebu, in the Philippines. Capt. Roeder is serving with the 246th Field Artillery of the American Infantry Division.

Overseas for more than three years, Capt. Roeder was presented a Citation by the Navy last September for his part in serving as "reinforcements" for the Marines on Guadalcanal. He has also seen action on Bougainville and Luzon.

Capt. Roeder received the Bronz Star for coordinating "the fire of artillery in support of an infantry regiment. He made numerous reconnaisance trips and went forward to observation posts while under enemy fire by machine guns and rifles, with complete disregard for his own safety, in order to plan better the employment of supporting weapons." The accompanying citation went in part: "His outstanding skill and careful planning contributed greatly to the success of the operation."

Enlisting in the Army in January, 1942 as a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C., he was stationed in Australia for awhile. He was promoted to captain while in the South Pacific.

Lanza's Car Collides With Trailer Truck

A sedan driven by Joseph A. Lanza, 55, of 7 Staub Court, Mamaroneck, collided with a trailer truck yesterday morning on the Boston Post Road in Rye near the Mamaroneck line. Lanza told police that Raymond O. Morin, 28, of Manchester, N. H., operator of the truck, tried to pass his car on the right side. The collision damaged the rear right wheel and body of Lanza's car.

SGT. ERIC D. ECCLESTON

Eccleston Wins Discharge With 4-Year Record

Sgt. Eric D. Eccleston of 1622 Urban Street, Mamaroneck, who holds both the Silver Star for "gallantry in action" and the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement" has been discharged from the Army with a total of 118 discharge points after more than four years service.

He entered the Army in January, 1941, and served until October of the same year. After engaging in war work until May, 1942, he was recalled into the Army.

A native of Woodstock, Vt., Sgt. Eccleston is a former resident of White Plains and lived in Mamaroneck since August, 1940. He expects to return to his job with the Insulating Company of New York, which does ship insulation.

Sgt. Eccleston received infantry training at Fort Bragg, N. C., before going overseas in December, 1942. He participated in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns and entered operations in Normandy shortly after D-Day. He was a member of the 47th Infantry regiment of the 9th Division which cut the Cherbourg Peninsula and later drove into the City of Cherbourg.

In July, 1943, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Tunisian campaign. He manned his post under fire from strafing enemy fighter planes and dive bombers until concussion from falling bombs knocked him beside the truck on which his gun was mounted.

He was decorated again in July, 1944, when he was awarded the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement in action against the enemy" while serving in Normandy.

Sgt. Eccleston was returned to the United States in January, 1945, on a rotation furlough and went back into action in Germany the latter part of February. He flew home from Germany in a C-54, landing at Presque Isle, Me., and then going to Fort Dix where he received his discharge.

Larchmonter Off To Launch Ocean Vessel

If anybody wonders what it feels like to christen a giant ocean-going vessel he can ask Mrs. Joseph V. Blake of 31 Villa Road, Larchmont—after 10:30 A. M. tomorrow morning, when she'll send the S. S. Pure Oil down the ways at Sparrow's Point, Md.

Mrs. Blake doesn't care right now whether her gray and white ensemble gets "drenched from head to foot" as long as the champagne bottle "breaks into a thousand pieces."

One of the biggest and most modern in the service, the S. S. Pure Oil is named for the company in which Mrs. Blake's husband is manager of the marine department. It has a capacity of five million gallons, equal to 550 railway tank cars, and displaces 16,500 tons.

Mrs. Blake thinks it's going to take a powerful lot of muscle to send off a ship that size and right now she has butterflies in the stomach, despite a strong arm much developed from years of bowling.

The Blakes left by train this afternoon in a party including Mrs. Blake's father, Capt. Barney Madden, well-known in yachting circles for many years. Her husband has been with the Pure Oil Company for the last 22 and a half years.

When the ship slides into the water it will join a mammoth fleet of tankers in the War Shipping Administration Service, carrying supplies to the war fronts.

One of the most luxurious of its kind, the tanker boasts spacious quarters for the crew, with two men assigned to each room. She will be manned by veterans of the Pure Oil fleet.

ONE TROOPSHIP DUE

NEW YORK, (AP) — Only one troop-carrying vessel, the Fred Joyce, with 14 veterans of the European war, is scheduled to dock today in the New York Port of Embarkation.

BLUNT WARNING ISSUED TO JAPAN OF IMMINENT ATTACK ON 11 CITIES; TOKYO IGNORES ALLIED ULTIMATUM

Allied Definition Of Surrender Terms Given

Jap Answer

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The Japanese Domei News Agency said today it had "authoritatively learned" that Japan will ignore the Churchill-Truman-Chiang proclamation calling for unconditional surrender.

"Japan will prosecute the war of Greater East Asia to the bitter end in accordance with her fixed policy, it was authoritatively stated," said the Domei dispatch intercepted by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Domei announcement was the first Japanese report indicating official reaction to the tripartite demand issued by the United States, Great Britain and China yesterday.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

POTSDAM (AP)—Japan faced the alternatives today of "utter and complete destruction" or retirement in unconditional surrender and total disarmament to her four main home islands under terms of an ultimatum from the United States, Great Britain and China.

Russia did not sign the proclamation issued late yesterday from this scene of the Big Three Conference, but the absence of Premier Stalin's name was no insurance against Soviet intervention in the Pacific war. Stalin conducted a long series of conversations with Chinese Premier T. V. Soong just before coming to Potsdam.

(The Japanese News Agency Domei said the ultimatum would be ignored and that Japan would fight to "the bitter end.")

The ultimatum included these terms and said "We shall not deviate from them; there are no alternatives; we shall brook no delay."

1. Japan must overthrow her militarist ruling clique.

(Continued on Page Three)

Heithaus Urges Club Unity For Civic Service

"Community Service" was the subject of a short talk by Leo Heithaus, guest speaker yesterday for the Mamaroneck Rotary Club at the Elks Club, under the chairmanship of Dr. R. E. Maehan.

Ways in which the three service clubs, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary, could increase their value to the village were discussed by Mr. Heithaus, who also named the benefits of the various services enjoyed by the village. He pointed out the ways in which residents are served by the fire and police departments, church groups, the Health Center, Red Cross organization and Community Chest of Mamaroneck, and urged the formation of an inter-club committee to function as representation for the three service clubs "in order to service and support the civic activities of the village."

Mr. Heithaus was introduced by William J. Kuhn, program chairman. Softball game reports were presented by Frank Cucc and Harry Geller reported on the golf tournament.

Larchmont Rotarians present were Adrian Henigson and Donna Fee. Guests of the club were Marino D'Agostino, George Paonessa and T/Sgt. John Civettini of the Army.

AMONG THE LARCHMONT LEGIONNAIRES who provided entertainment last night for the fifth "Welcome Home to America" party for servicemen were Arthur Fields, left, and Fred Hall, at the piano, shown above doing their act. They broadcast regularly from New York. The Larchmont Lions' Club sponsored last night's event which was held at the Flint Park Club House of Post 347.
—Leo Fish Photo

BACK IN THIS MORNING'S WELCOME SUNSHINE at Mamaroneck's Harbor Island Beach was a throng of residents of all ages enjoying the water after a week of rain. The beach has proven more and more popular each year, Village Manager William H. Johnson said today, but added: "There are still plenty of residents who never have taken the trouble to visit one of their Village's greatest assets."

Larchmont's Noise Is Made By Happy Youngsters, Says Ernie, The Spa Proprietor

LT. ALAN E. VAN SCIVER, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Van Sciver of 15 Vanderburgh Avenue, Larchmont, has been assigned to Nicholas General Hospital, Louisville, Ky. His wife, the former Thalie Nichols of New York City, has accompanied him to Louisville. Lt. Van Sciver was graduated from the New York University College of Medicine last September 28th, at the same time receiving a commission of first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Army. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Columbia College, he served his internship at United Hospital, Port Chester.

MISSING CAR FOUND

A car owned by Herman Ries of 1215 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, stolen July 22 from his residence was recovered yesterday afternoon in White Plains, in "good running condition," according to police.

What Mr. and Mrs. James Finch of 6 Center Avenue, Larchmont refer to as the disturbance created by youngsters coming out of The Spa, favorite teen age gathering place of Larchmont, is called "the sounds of happy youngsters in good spirits having a good time and doing no harm to anyone" by Ernest B. Robinson, proprietor of The Spa.

In a letter to The Daily Times, Mr. Robinson says in a postcript, "I don't think the March of Time would have chosen The Spa to show how teen agers of America spend their after school hours if they thought it was a gathering place for hoodlums."

The Finch letter, read to last week's meeting of Village of Larchmont trustees by Mayor Frank S. Washburn, said in part that "Larchmont is fast becoming, and in fact, has become a drunken hoodlm spot." Their complaints included noise emanating from the Pal Mar Restaurant located across the street from the Spa.

Mr. Robinson's letter follows: "Through your newspaper I would like to answer the complaint made last week to the Mayor of Larchmont by Mr. and Mrs. Finch of Center Avenue.

"The youngsters that come here to The Spa are not hoodlums and Chief Keresey can tell Mr. and Mrs. Finch that The Spa is a very respectable and well run place, standing for no nonsense. Parents are glad to know their boys and girls are here instead of out on the streets getting into trouble. The noise they make when they leave is nothing out of the way. It is just the sounds of happy youngsters in good spirits having a good time and doing no harm to anyone.

"The writers of the letter to the Mayor may not have been young, or else they seem to have forgotten what it was like. If they are looking for a really quiet spot where they won't be annoyed by a little youthful laughter I can offer them my farm in Georgia, a very quiet and secluded spot."

The March of Time reference in the postscript concerns the film recently made by The March of Time, several scenes of which were shot in The Spa.

Woolley Conduct Is Under Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—Conduct and policy of Regional OPA Administrator Daniel P. Woolley were under attack today by a suspended assistant who charged that Woolley had attempted to "influence and determine the disposition" of OPA legal actions.

Paul L. Ross, suspended by Wooley as regional enforcement executive, declared in a formal statement that the administrator's "attitude and conduct in office represents a serious effort by a high public official to stifle positive and vigorous price control enforcement."

"His attempt to remove me is part of this plan," Ross asserted, asking a public hearing in his case before an impartial board.

Fifth Batch Of Returning Vets Feted By Lions

Larchmont Post 347's fifth "welcome home to America" party, held last night at the Flint Park American Legion Club House, found a number of local service men and women now home on leave enjoying the evening's festivities along with the 30 wounded men recently arrived at Mitchel Field from the ETO. Sponsor-host for the event was the Larchmont Lions' Club.

Larchmont men present included Signalman 2/c Robert Greason, Coast Guard; SPAR Mary Jane Klein; P/c. George Potter, Pfc. Bruce Cameron, Pfc. William Halligan and Sgt. George Bell, who entertained at the piano.

Other entertainers were radio star Walter Kinsella, story teller; Post members Arthur Fields and Fred Hall of station WJZ, Herb Roth, cartoonist; and Jack De Gaetani and Charles Knickerbocker, singing Legionnaires.

Wounded guests of honor among the entertainers included Carl Young, tenor, and John Furst, whistler. They were accompanied at the piano by Signalman Greason, whose father, Trustee E. Spencer Greason of the Village of Larchmont was present in the absence of Mayor Frank S. Washburn.

The Lions' Club committee in charge of the affair was headed by David Coldman, president, assisted by James M. Lynch, C. D. De Vinne, Eugene Riviere and Nick Klimas. R. Timothy Gibson and S. V. Hirschman, Legion co-chairmen, were assisted by Herb Westfall, Bill Maloney,

(Continued on Page Three)

Youths Fined For Entering Harbor Boat

After pleading guilty to a charge of unlawful entry into a boat in Mamaroneck Harbor, Herman Strauss and William Wright, both of New York City, were given their choice of $50 fined or spending 30 days in jail, when they appeared this morning before Judge Patrick J. Hughes in Mamaroneck Police Court.

Wright's fine was paid by his step-father, Pfc. Horace W. James of New York. Strauss, 17 year old busboy, will go to jail unless his fine is paid.

The "Betsy," owned by Martha Levine of Oricnta Avenue, Mamaroneck, was broken into by the two youths at 11:30 P. M. yesterday. They were arrested by Detective Sgt. William O'Neill, and appeared this morning before Judge Hughes.

Five Vets Join Local VFW Post

Five new members were obligated by Commander Julius Smith last night at a special meeting of the David Potts, Jr., Post 1136, V.F.W.

They were Joseph W. Yanuzzi of 6 West Avenue, Larchmont; Albert Kroft of Palmer Avenue, Larchmont; Major Walter R. Ketcham of Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck; Henry Lezzi of Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck; and John R. Strayer of Sterling Avenue, Mamaroneck.

B-29 Target List Spells Fire Doom On The Way

GUAM, SATURDAY, July 28 (28)—The 20th Air Force bluntly announced in Japan today the 11 cities which are next on the B-29 fire-bombing target list and, in the unprecedented pre-strike warning, announced that four or more of the cities will be ignited within the next few days.

The warning, punctuating Allied demands for Japanese surrender, was issued by Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, who advised 890,000 Nippon civilians to flee to safety and "restore peace by demanding new and good leaders who will end the war."

In a frank effort to convince the Japanese people their cause is hopeless and the military is powerless to protect them, LeMay gave the Japanese this warning:

As this was written Superforts from the 73d wing were returning to Saipan after showering 60,000 warning pamphlets on each of the 11 cities.

Cities On List

Here are the cities which are wondering if they rank first on the list of the dreaded Superforts:

Ichinomiya, Tsu, Uiiyamada, Nazaoka, Nishinomiya, Aomori, Ogaki and Koriyama, all munitions, transport and industrial centers on Honshu; Uwajima, a shipping and war plant center on Shikoku; Kurume, rail hub, manufacturing center and location of an arsenal, on Kyushu, and Kakodate, financial and manufacturing center of Hokkaido Island.

Uwajima and Ichinomiya are the only ones bombed before in incendiary raids.

Sometime within the next few days LeMay said "a normal force of Superforts carrying about 3,-500 tons of bombs" will strike at industrial targets in four or more cities. Strikes in recent weeks have been averaging from 450 to 600 planes each.

The warning will be broadcast to Japanese at intervals by the Office of War Information starting at 8 A. M. today (6 P. M. Friday, U.S. EWT).

Black-haired, stocky, cigar-chewing LeMay said:

"The Japanese have refused to come up and fight. We have been roaming their air at will, burning down their cities. Now we are telling the citizens what towns we are going to burn down.

"We know there are many who are convinced that Japan has lost the war and we feel that if we can convince enough of them they have nothing to look forward to but total destruction, we may shorten the war.

"We are not trying to kill civilians but to destroy the war potential of the military clique. We are telling them where we are going to hit and they can't do anything about it."

LeMay said his command has given much thought to the safety of the crews but "we don't expect any more opposition than usual. They have some efficient defenses over 11 widely separated cities to make this any more than the normal mission."

At the same time pillars of fire rose from the ruins of three small Japanese industrial cities set aflame by Superfortresses, which found the reluctant Japanese air force putting up some fighter op-

(Continued on Page Three)

Crowds Flock To St. Vito's For Carnival

Between 600 and 700 members and friends of St. Vito's Church in Mamaroneck have been present each night at the carnival, church benefit bazaar which opened Wednesday and will close tomorrow night.

A variety of gifts, foods, candy, toys, dolls, and household items are on sale at the bazaar which is under the general chairmanship of John Fontecchio.

Assisting committee members include Mayor R. J. Santoro; Ernest Telve, Serafino Santoro, Andrew Canini, Louis Telve, Leo Orsino, James Fastigi, Charles Gareri, Anthony Faillace, Daniel Thompson, Bates Rainaldi, John Sarlo and Henry Salerno.

Chairmen To Map Chest Drive Plans

Community Chest district chairmen for Mamaroneck will meet at dinner at the Elks Club Thursday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 P. M.

Preliminary plans and details for this year's campaign will be discussed with the captains by Samuel Stearman, executive director of the Mamaroneck Chest, and Leo H. Heithaus, president.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 253 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight cloudy with occasional rain, lowest temperature 65. Tomorrow mostly cloudy, scattered showers or thundershowers. Highest temperature near 80. High tides: today, 7:12 P. M.; tomorrow, 8:04 P. M.

PLANE RAMS EMPIRE STATE BUILDING

Our Men In Service

Sgt. Vitro Convalescing

Sgt. Dominick W. Vitro, son of Mrs. Rosa Vitro of 227 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, has reported to the AAF Convalescent Hospital, Plattsburg, N. Y., where men from all theatres of operations are reconditioned for return to military duty.

Sgt. Vitro served in the European Theatre of operations from May, 1943 to June, 1945. Before entering the service, he was employed by the New York Central Railroad as an office worker.

Pauls At Fort Schuyler

Cadet Midshipman Herman D. Pauls, son of Lt. and Mrs. Herman Pauls of 210 Sands Street, Mamaroneck, has reported for active duty at the New York State Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. He will retain the rank of Cadet-Midshipman until after two years of training when he will be commissioned an ensign in the Merchant Marine and the Naval Reserve.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, class of 1945, where he was active in athletics, the traffic squad and a member of the National Honor Society.

Awarded Purple Heart

John F. Paonessa, son of Mr and Mrs. Vito Paonessa of 147 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action with the Fourth Marine Division on Iwo Jima.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, class of 1942, Paonessa entered the service in January, 1943. He landed on Iwo Jima on D-Day with a rifle company and was wounded February 26, a week after the first assault. "We had advanced about 400 yards that morning," he said, "when the Jap fire got so intense it was impossible to move another foot.

"Word came up the line to start diggin in. I was already working on a foxhole when a buddy of mine got hit by a bullet. I left my hole to see how badly he was wounded. I helped him to get under cover and headed back for my hole. The Jap opened up again and I was hit in my arm."

Paonessa was wounded again in the Iwo campaign, but both wounds were slight and he returned to action after receiving treatment.

Stationed In Memphis

Seaman 2 cl Joseph Kelley, who reported two weeks ago for military service, is now stationed at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Training Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelley who recently moved to Montrose, N. Y., from 30 Lincoln Street, Larchmont.

Seaman Kelley is a 1944 graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he was a member of the Record staff, the track team, the Glee Club, and the Latin and Swimming clubs. Before entering the Navy, air crewman Kelley completed his freshman year at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

His brother, A/S Daniel Kelley, recently home on leave, is stationed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is a Navy V-12 student receiving engineer officer's training.

Back In U. S. A.

Lt. Dayton Browning Herrick of Larchmont, Marauder pilot with the 128th Reinforcement Group of the Ninth Air Force in the ETO, has returned to the United States and is stationed at Bradley Field, Conn.

Son of Mrs. Mary Dayton E. Herrick of 31 Seton Road, Lt. Herrick enlisted in the Air Corps in February, 1943, while a student at Lehigh University. He served in Venlo, Holland and Le Bourget Air Field, near Paris, while stationed in the European Theater.

Following training at Laughlin Field, Del Rio, Tex., and Barksdale Field, La., Lt. Herrick was commissioned at Pampa, Tex.

Pvt. Potter Home

Pvt. George Potter of Larchmont, who was wounded in April while attached to the G-5 Section of the Rainbow Division, Seventh Army, is home on a 30-day furlough from the Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Potter of 14 Grove Avenue.

A former engineering student at Lehigh University, where he was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, Pvt. Potter entered the service in July, 1944. Following training at Camp Wolters, Tex., he went overseas in January and was wounded April 13 near Schweinfurt, Germany.

Beall At King's Point

Jack Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beall of 7 Glen Road, Larchmont, is receiving cadet-midshipman training at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y.

Beall reported for service following his graduation in June from Mamaroneck High School, where he was active in sports and a member of the band and Glee Club.

His brother, Charles, and sister, Barbara, both serve with the armed forces.

Battleship Sunk As 1,500 Planes Strike Jap Fleet

SGT. LEWIS H. ROBINSON

Sgt. Robinson Wins Cluster To Silver Star

Another name has been added to Larchmont's list of war heroes as more of the exploits of Sgt. Lewis H. Robinson are revealed by the War Department.

Sgt. Robinson, son of Mrs. Mary Robinson of 132 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, has been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a second Silver Star Medal for "gallantry in action" in France, last October.

In addition to two Silver Stars, he was awarded the Purple Heart last March for wounds received in action in France. Sgt. Robinson was recently promoted from the rank of private first class in recognition of his outstanding combat record.

A member of the 7th Infantry Regiment, Third Division, Sgt. Robinson's latest outstanding feat is described in the citation accompanying his latest award as following the Navy, air crewman Kelley completed his freshman year at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

His brother, A/S Daniel Kelley, recently home on leave, is stationed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is a Navy V-12 student receiving engineer officer's training.

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U. S. And British Deal Third Blow In Week

By HAMILTON W. FARON

GUAM, (AP)—A Japanese battleship was reported sunk today as nearly 1,500 U. S. and British carrier planes battled through heavy flak and fighter screens and dealt the third heavy blow of the week on the broken and bleeding enemy fleet in the Inland Sea.

Pilots reported that the 29,990-ton battleship Hyuga, a converted warship with a flight deck for catapulting planes, had been sunk in the great Japanese naval base of Kure, where the remnants of the Mikado's fleet took futile refuge under extensive camouflage.

In order to bore into their targets along the Inland Sea, the swarms of Allied carrier planes knocked down a score of Japanese planes which came out of hiding and tried to ward off the pre-invasion blows.

The Hyuga had been reported damaged in strikes earlier this week. An Associated Press dispatch from the fleet did not make clear whether it had been sunk today or in the previous raids.

Three of the first four naval planes that roared in through a heavy curtain of flak landed their half-ton bombs squarely on warships already hard hit by raids Tuesday and Wednesday, AP Correspondent Richard O'Malley reported from the U. S. Third Fleet.

After the third attack within a week, Japan was left without a single heavy warship fit for action. Admiral Halsey's hard-hitting carrier planes knocked out 26 warships, including three battleships, six aircraft carriers and four cruisers in strikes Tuesday and Wednesday alone.

Weary Japanese antiaircraft gunners, who had opened up when the first planes heaved into view in the raids earlier in the week, held their fire today until the planes began whining down on the warships.

Flak Accurate

Despite the accuracy of the flak, the attackers pressed home the attack, bent on carrying out Halsey's orders to erase the enemy's fleet as a factor to be counted upon when invasion comes.

The Japanese said the planes came over in waves of from 80 to 300, beginning at 5:40 A. M., Japanese time, and that the attacks still were in progress at noon.

The enemy declared the raiders not only struck the Inland Sea and Kure, but fanned out over the southern island of Shikoku, battering at air fields, factories and shipping. Reports from the Fleet said east-central Honshu air bases also were under attack.

Supplementing these hammer blows, the Japanese said 250 Mariannas from Iwo Jima blasted air fields in the area of Tokyo and up to 30 Superforts laid their mines along the Inland Sea and off the west coast of the main home island of Honshu.

The fleet of the Empire of Japan became a fugitive naval force of small warships, cargo ships, luggers and sampans trying to escape the Allied wrath.

Every one of the 10 battleships which Japan had at the time she launched the war in the Pacific at Pearl Harbor either had been sent to the bottom or was laid up for repairs after the havoc wrought by Admiral Halsey's U. S. Third Fleet.

Man Committed To Grasslands

John Montanaro, 34, of 26 Winthrop Street, Larchmont was committed to Grasslands Hospital for observation for 10 days yesterday by Judge Wesley M. Messersmith of the Town of Mamaroneck, after pleading guilty to a charge of indecent exposure.

The commitment was made on recommendation of Judge Messersmith, John Delius, town attorney representing the Town Police Department; Montanaro's attorney, and a White Plains representative of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Montanaro was arrested at his home Thursday evening and appeared yesterday before Judge Messersmith.

THE LARCHMONT MAJOR WHO FLEW FROM SAIPAN TO CALIFORNIA in one-third the time it took him to get from California to his home at 50 Kane Avenue, is pictured above with his crew, back row, center. One of three servicemen sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Greene, Major Philip Greene wears the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters. At the end of his leave, Major Greene will report to Fort Dix.

You Can't Make 2 Mistakes Mopping Up An Enemy Field With A Bomb Disposal Squad

From "The Tomahawk," weekly Sunday newspaper published at Bad Nauheim, Germany, by the men of the 19th Corps Special Service Section, comes the story of the dangerous daily fare which was routine for members of the 91st Bomb Disposal Squad, with which Capt. Alexander Heid, Jr., of Larchmont serves as commanding officer.

In the middle of the Roer River near Julich a group of men were working on the concrete abutment of a blown-out bridge, according to "The Tomahawk." Their mission was to remove the fuse from a dangerously buried unexploded bomb, a routine assignment.

Suddenly three jet-propelled ME-262's spotted the scene and released their load over the bridge. Mud and water flew all over the trapped squad sweating out the raid on the bridge. As the last plane dropped its stick before the ack-ack crews drove off the invaders, a bomb landed 20 feet from the men in the boat.

"Phew, that was close!" sighed Capt. Heid as he looked up from his makeshift shelter in the bottom of the boat. One of his men remarked that "that's the first time a ready-made job dropped right at our feet."

Before joining the 19th Corps at Heerlen, Holland, the 91st worked with Gen. Patton's Third Army at Brest and all across France. They now operate with the forward echelon and are on call at all times.

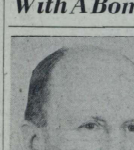
"We can make only one mistake," is the Larchmont officer's comment on the BDS job. The men don't handle mines. Removing them is the engineers' duty.

"But we do go on some wild-goose chases for our bombs, though," Capt. Heid explains. "One time at Eschweiler we were asked to take care of a huge bomb of a type we'd never seen before.

"We took a chance and gave it a kick, only to find it hollow. It was a dummy the Germans had been using as a war bond advertisement." The 91st is composed of six men.

Commissioned in December, 1943, on graduation from O. C. S. at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Capt. Heid was an insurance salesman with the John A. Eckert Company in New York before entering the service in November, 1942. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and attended Wharton School of Business Administration at the University of Pennsylvania for two years.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Heid of 7 South Drive, Capt. Heid is married to the former Mildred Rodney who resides at the Larchmont address.



REV. C. N. HOGLE

Rev. C. N. Hogle To Fill Pulpit For Methodists

The Rev. C. N. Hogle, minister of the Vandeveer Park Methodist Church of Brooklyn, will be guest preacher tomorrow at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church, in the absence of the Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg, pastor.

Rev. Mr. Hogle is a veteran of World War I and a graduate of Wesleyan University with additional degrees from Boston and Columbia Universities. He is a member of the Commission on Marriage and the Family of the New York Federation of Churches and for seven years has conducted a pre-marriage clinic in Brooklyn.

In 1943, Rev. Mr. Hogle helped to set up the "Counseling Seminars on Personal Wartime Problems" for the Army-Navy Department of the Y.M.C.A. Since that time, he has worked with a number of America's outstanding counselors, chaplains, and ministers in camp communities who are daily contacting service men and their families.

During 1944, Rev. Mr. Hogle served as resource person and Seminar leader for the YMCA-USO. He is interested in the problems of returning service men and the families of men in the armed forces.

He was formerly associated with the late Dr. Christian F. Reisner at the Broadway Temple Methodist Church in New York City and has been pastor of churches in Babylon and Hicksville, L. I.

Youth Crushes Finger In Street Mishap

William Le Furgy, young son of Mrs. William LeFurgy of 68 Chats. worth Avenue, Larchmont, was treated Thursday evening by Dr. Charles Weller and later at the New Rochelle Hospital after crushing the index finger on his left hand when he tripped over a cobblestone on Brook Place in Larchmont. The youth was helping his friend Bill Burns by delivering the latter's paper route when the accident occurred.

PACT VOTE TODAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate tallied its way today toward a probable vote before nightfall for overwhelming—and possibly unanimous ratification of the United Nations Charter.

Due Home Today On Transport Ship

Due home from Europe today on the transport Santa Cecelia is T/5 Carl A. Guglielmo, Jr., of 124 Pelham Street, Mamaroneck. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Guglielmo of 170 Rockland Avenue.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, class of 1942, T/5 Guglielmo was formerly an active member of the Village of Mamaroneck auxiliary police. He enlisted in the U. S. Army Signal Corps Reserve in September, 1942, and attended an Army school in New York. Called to active duty in June, 1943, he received basic training at Camp Crowder, Mo.

2 Pedestrian Accidents In Mamaroneck In May

The May report of pedestrian accidents in villages throughout the state of New York shows two pedestrian accidents and injuries for the month.

During the corresponding period for 1944, there was one accident and one injury reported for Mamaroneck. There were no pedestrian accident deaths in either period.

The figures were released yesterday by the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles.

PW'S GOING BACK

WASHINGTON, (AP) — About 10,500 sick or wounded prisoners of war, mostly Germans, are being returned to their homelands the War Department said.

TWIN-MOTORED SHIP VEERS THROUGH FOG INTO UPPER STORIES

No Surrender, Jap Political Leader Claims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The unconditional surrender ultimatum of the United States, Britain and China was rejected today by the President of Japan's Mass Totalitarian Political Party, first identified enemy official to speak out.

Radio Tokyo quoted Gen. Jiro Minami, president of the Political Association of Great Japan, as declaring the "entire Japanese nation will remain absolutely unaffected in their resolute determination to save their country from national extermination."

Minami admitted Japan might be "overwhelmed by armed force," but only at the cost of millions of human lives. He said the Potsdam ultimatum was "exactly contrary to what the Japanese conclusion would be that the Japanese nation has no other choice than to push its war effort."

"Those enemy leaders who signed their names to the Potsdam proclamation know full well that the Japanese nation would never surrender even if their homeland should be thoroughly devastated and ravaged; and therefore it is impossible to win victory over Japan by military means alone," Minami said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Japan's semi-official Domei Agency said that Premier Suzuki would broadcast to the nation today "his determination for the decisive battle in the streets," but a series of Tokyo broadcasts failed to report an official rejection of the Allied ultimatum to surrender.

Attlee Names Six To Cabinet; Joins In Talks

BY W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, (AP) —Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee went to Potsdam today as the freshman member of the Big Three, Herbert Morrison, new Lord President of the Council and Attlee's principal understudy, was left in charge of the country.

Attlee announced after the six senior members of his cabinet, named last night, took the oath from King George VI.

Morrison and Ernest Bevin, longtime trade union leader who is the new Foreign Secretary, are destined to play principal roles in the government that ousted Winston Churchill. Morrison will devote most of his time to leading Labor's 2 to 1 majority in Commons. He also will be responsible for the Parliamentary time table and will preside over the Cabinet in Attlee's absence.

Attlee has taken the posts of Minister of Defense and First Lord of the Treasury, which were also held by Churchill.

Other cabinet selections were: Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer; Arthur Greenwood, Lord Privy Seal; Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade; Sir William Allen Jowitt, Lord Chancellor.

POTSDAM, (AP). — The Big Three Conference neared its climactic stage today, and the conviction persisted that the final conclusions may be signed within the next few days, Attlee's decision to return to the meeting promptly cleared away misgivings over possible undue prolongation of the session in which the future of Germany and of devastated Europe is at stake.

Yanks Turn Prisoners Over To British, French

PARIS, (AP)—The communications zone of U. S. forces in the European theater, holding more German prisoners of war than any other American force, announced yesterday that it had turned 320,000 of them over to the French for reconstruction and 278,000 to the British.

These groups of prisoners were in addition to those turned over either to the French or British by the Sixth and 12th Army Groups.

MAMARONECK HIGH SCHOOL'S NEW DEAN OF BOYS: HAROLD D. WATSON, who will assume his new post on Sept. 1, succeeding Charles Warren, now serving as acting principal of the Mamaroneck Avenue School. Mr. Watson, a graduate of Middlebury College, class of 1934, received his Master's degree from the State College at Albany. For the past four years he has been senior boys' dean at Proctor High School, Utica, N. Y., where he formerly taught in the social studies department.

George Hoerst Dies Suddenly On Visit Here

George W. Hoerst of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a former resident of Larchmont, died of a heart attack shortly after 8 A.M. today at his apartment in the Brompton, 1880 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, where he was spending a month. He was 53 years old and had been under a doctor's care for a heart ailment for the last seven years.

Mr. Hoerst was attended by a physician during the night, and shortly before 8 o'clock this morning, his wife asked for an oxygen tank from the Larchmont Fire Department, which responded together with Dr. Fred Prausnitz of the Stonecrest Apartments and a New Rochelle Hospital ambulance. He was pronounced dead at 8:15 A.M. by Dr. Prausnitz and the ambulance doctor.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are a son and daughter.

A retired merchandising man, Mr. Hoerst resided for many years on Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, and was a trustee of the Larchmont Shore Club and a member of the Larchmont Avenue Church and Winged Foot Golf Club. The family moved to Florida in 1940.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a son, Quartermaster William F. Hoerst, in the Navy, and a daughter, Pauline, of Fort Lauderdale, who was in Larchmont with her parents.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at noon today.

Third Scout Group Arrives At Siwanoy

The third two-week period at Camp Siwanoy opened Wednesday with Camp Director Charles Archer welcoming two bus loads of Boy Scout campers from the Pelhams to Fort Chester, with about an equal number of Scouts returning to their homes after their outing there.

Council Commissioner Archer Wirth of Pelham, is visiting the campers today with Scout Executive Frank Cobb. Tomorrow an early Catholic Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Joseph McDonald of White Plains, and later in the forenoon a general service will be conducted by the campers in the Stacey Wood Memorial Chapel.

Registrations are still open for the 4th and last period, opening Aug. 8. Scouts who may wish to return for another two weeks camping, and those planning to attend for the first time, may enroll by writing to the Council office at 271 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Top Of Building Set Aflame; 15 Persons Killed

NEW YORK, (AP)—An Army bomber crashed through fog into an upper floor of the 102-story Empire State Building today, set the tower afire and scattered debris over a wide area, killing at least 15 persons.

At least two persons in the building were badly burned.

Eleven floors above and below the 86th floor of the towering structure were in flames and the towering spire soon was enveloped in a vast smokey, foggy screen.

Flaming gasoline and fumes poured into the building through a huge scar on the 34th Street side and a soldier who saw it said, "It looked like a flame thrower in action."

Showers of broken glass, masonry and other objects flew into the air and broken glass splattered into Fifth Avenue as far south as 29th Street.

When the fog lifted briefly about 45 minutes after the crash the bomber could be seen still wedged amid the flames.

A Naval officer on the 20th floor of the structure located at 34th Street and Fifth Avenue, said he believed part of the plane sheared off when it struck, passing completely around the tower and landing on the south side. A building on 33d Street was set afire and parts of the plane were found there.

Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh said four tenants were killed on the 79th floor and one on the 78th floor. The commissioner said two elevators crashed from the 80th floor to the basement at the time of the accident. He added that from one of them two persons were taken out, a man and a woman. He said he believed one person still was trapped in the other lift.

The first two injuries reported were those of Ray Oliver, an elevator operator, and John Mate, The Bronx. They were on the 79th floor and suffered burns.

The plane struck the building shortly before 10 A. M., and within a few minutes Mayor LaGuardia had arrived. Louis Peteley, a guard stationed on the tower at the time of the crash, said there were a number of persons in the tower, but added, "I think I got them all down safely."

Building Moved

A Naval officer, who declined to give his name, said the building "swayed as though it was struck by a typhoon." A man who was on the 65th floor describing the crash said:

"The building moved about two feet. Bits of it began to fall. Elevators were stopped. Crowds of those in the office were ushered to stairways and some had to be assisted down the stairs."

The bomber passed over La Cardia Field shortly before the crash and the pilot radioed a request for weather conditions, stating he wanted to land at Newark, N. J. The plane was en route from Massachusetts, it was reported at La Guardia airport.

Mayor LaGuardia arrived at the building shortly after the crash, shook his head and said: "Low flying, low flying."

William Utley of Pleasantville, vice president of Public Relations firm gave this account of the crash:

"The plane went past my window at eye level, or just a little above it. This office is on the 38th floor. The engine was apparently going and it looked like the pilot was trying to gain altitude."

"My windows face west and south and to the south I have a direct view of the Empire State Building. I saw the plane heading south over Fifth Avenue and I could tell by the uneven sound of the engine and the tipping of the plane that the pilot was in trouble. That was when the plane flew past my west-facing window.

"When I looked south toward the Empire State Building the plane had climbed a little. The pilot was trying to gain altitude and was tipping as though trying to bank.

Terrific Blast

"There was a terrific explosion when the plane hit. It looked as though the flash and flames from the explosion spread over four floors. The building is so obscured in smoke now (10:35 A. M.) that I can't tell if there are any flames."

(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 254 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, JULY 30, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight considerable cloudiness, lowest temperature about 65. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with scattered showers, highest temperature near 80. High tides, today: 3:58 P.M.; tomorrow, 4:56 P.M.

Our Men In Service

In Philippines

Lt. (j.g.) Paul J. Spengler, above, former resident of the Orienta Apartments, Mamaroneck, is serving aboard a Coast Guard-manned vessel as Commanding Officer, in the Philippines. A veteran of the Mindanao invasion, he is entitled to wear the Philippine Liberation ribbon with a bronze star.

At present, his wife lives in Hollywood, Calif. After the war he plans to return to his pre-war occupation as an advertising executive.

Stationed In San Juan

Seaman I cl Horace R. McCormick, III, USNR, of Larchmont is stationed in San Juan, awaiting further assignment. He has returned from a tour of duty with the Navy's Fleet Air Wing II, which operated patrol planes in the Atlantic. His wife, the former Betty N. Sterling and their daughter, Penny Ann, reside with her mother, Mrs. Inga Sterling, of Larchmont Acres.

A 1941 graduate of Bronxville High School, he attended Iona School, New Rochelle, and the R. C. A. Radio School, New York City, before he enlisted in the Navy in January, 1942. He received training at Miami, Fla., Norfolk, Va., and Corpus Christi, Tex. He is the son of H. R. McCormick, Jr., New York Athletic Club, New York City.

Attached to the headquarters squadron, he had the job of keeping readied for hazardous day and night flights the planes which searched the sea lanes for Nazi submarines and other menaces to the safe flow of men and war supplies to Europe.

Garvin At Bunker Hill

Naval Aviation Cadet Wilbur C. Garvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garvin of 340 Wagner Avenue, Mamaroneck, has successfully completed the course at the U. S. Navy Pre-flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., and has reported to the Bunker Hill, Ind., Naval Air Station for primary flight training.

Cadet Garvin won seven letters in sports and captained the 1940 basketball team at Bellows High School. After attending William Jewell College he was employed by Employers' Liability Insurance Company of New York before entering the service. His brother, Lt. Robert M. Garvin, serves with a fighter bomber AAF squadron.

The Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill is one of the four ground school and physical training centers for future Navy, Marine and Coast Guard pilots. It is a unit of the Naval Air Primary Training Command. The headquarters of this command, of which Rear Admiral O. R. Hardison, USN, is Chief, is located at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois.

En Route From France

Pvt. Michael De Gaetano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John De Gaetano of 119 Bradford Avenue, Mamaroneck, has left Camp Detroit, France, where he was one of 35 New York State members of the 896th Signal Company Depot being processed there, and is en-route home, according to word received by his wife.

Awarded two Bronze Medals for meritorious service near Germany in January, Pvt. De Gaetano was hospitalized for five months in France, receiving treatments for frostbite and leg wounds. With a total of 94 points, he wrote his wife that his commanding officer had notified him he would be discharged after arriving in the United States. Mrs. De Gaetano and their two-year old son, Steven, reside at 3 Archer Place, Harrison.

Formerly employed in Mamaroneck as a mechanic, Pvt. De Gaetano went overseas two and a half years ago and served in France and England. He entered the service in February, 1941; receiving training at Fort Benning, Ga.

The 896th arrived in England on August 25, 1943, where they handled communications, supply, maintenance and installation of signal equipment at the Third Tactic Air Depot, comprising two Air Depot Groups of the Ninth Air Force.

After D-Day, the 896th handled air shipments of all signal equipment to France and on September 22 moved to France where they performed signal duties for the 43rd Air Depot Group.

The unit has been awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque for rendering outstanding service during the invasion of Europe.

Primaries To Decide 11 Contests

Democrats Face Fight In 10 Town Districts; GOP In One

POLLS OPEN 12-9 P. M.

Primary elections tomorrow will settle 11 contests in the Town of Mamaroneck, 10 in the Democratic Party and one in the Republican Party, when enrolled voters go to the polls to elect members of the two Town committees.

More interest and enthusiasm prevails within the Democratic ranks than has been noted in many years, following the formation some weeks ago of a temporary committee aimed at "re-vitalizing" the party, resulting in the designation of 10 reorganization candidates.

In the Republican party, the contest is limited to the eighth district, where Thomas B. Sutton and Mrs. Mary Payden are opposing Mrs. Mary Goffe and James E. Curtis.

Democratic party contests are as follows:

In the Sixth District, Robert H. Von Stein and Lucille Simon, opposing John M. Cuddy and Anita Cuddy.

Seventh District—Francis X. O'Donnell and Eleanor Parker opposing Victor J. Hopkins, present town chairman, and Anne F. Hopkins.

Eighth District — George N. Gibbs and Adelaide McCahill op-

(Continued on Page Three)

Blood Bank Appeals For 92 Volunteers

Mamaroneck's last Red Cross Blood Bank of 1945 takes place at the Daniel Warren School on Saturday, Aug. 11, less than two weeks from today, and 92 appointments are still unfilled. Working hours of the bank are from 12 noon until 4 P. M.

Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown, local Blood Bank chairman, said in making this announcement: "The Army is getting ready to send a lot of men to the Pacific. The Navy is busy there right now. Our job is to get the plasma there in time. We can't fold up because it is Summer and we would rather be at the beach or out on the water. After Aug. 11 we will have a long vacation before the next Blood Bank, but the boys in the Pacific won't have that."

Appointments may be made by telephoning Red Cross Headquarters from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M. The number is Mamaroneck 1667 In the evening, telephone Mrs. Brown at Mamaroneck 616.

At the last Blood Bank on June 9, Mamaroneck had less than the county average of first-time donors, having only 32 in this group out of 180. The Red Cross would like to increase this number to at least 50, and it is hoped that some of those who have held back will now enroll among the volunteer blood donors of 1945.

Driver Injured As Car Upsets And Hits Pillar

Lacerations of the lower lip and possible fracture of the right arm were suffered by George Morris, a shipyard laborer of 90 Winthrop Avenue, New Rochelle, yesterday, when the 1935 Ford coach he was driving went over the curb into a stone pillar at 826 Harmon Drive, Mamaroneck.

Morris, operating a car owned by Harriet Greene of 139 Madison Avenue, Mamaroneck, was travelling west on Harmon Drive when he swerved to avoid another car and lost control. His car turned over. When Patrolman James W. Hughes of the Mamaroneck Police Department arrived on the scene, the driver was lying near the sidewalk.

The pillar, a wooden gate and a wooden arch belonging to Milomer Kaplan of the Harmon Drive address, were demolished, and the car was damaged on both sides, the roof and the front.

Morris was taken to United Hospital, where he was treated in the emergency room and discharged.

Strait Gate Church Slates Musical Program

Prof. Hugh Porter of New York City will direct the musical program at 8:30 P. M. tonight at the Strait Gate Church of Mamaroneck, sponsored by the Building Fund Committee of the Church.

Elder J. W. Brown, pastor, expressed his gratitude this morning to "all who have sent donations to the fund." Further contributions may be sent to the pastor at his home, 129 Center Street, Mamaroneck.

SGT. JOSEPH PIACENTE

Sgt. Piacente Trains Combat Crew In China

Sgt. Joseph G. Piacente, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Piacente of 817 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, is now on duty with the Chinese Combat Command, the United States Army organization working in the field with the Chinese Army to increase their effectiveness against the Japanese invaders.

He arrived in China with the American 475th Infantry Regiment when most of that organization was flown from Burma by the Air Transport Command, it has been revealed by Lieut. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, commander of all American forces in China Theater.

The 475th was organized in North Burma from the famed Merrill's Marauders and replacements from the United States after the successful battle for Myitkyina in the spring of 1944. It became part of the American Mars Task Force, which saw gallant action as long range penetration troops in the Central Burma Campaign into early 1945, fighting with American-trained and equipped Chinese troops along the old Burma Road to clear and secure what is now known as the Stilwell Road.

The 475th's action in Burma was highlighted by a history-making march of more than 400 miles with pack mules from Myitkyina across perilous jungle and mountain terrain to make surprise attacks on Japanese routes of retreat to southern Burma. During marches and combat all supplies were received by air-drop and such evacuations of personnel as were necessary were made by tiny "L" planes using improvised landing strips.

In China, the 475th Infantry is now part of Chinese Combat Command, which is headed by Maj. Gen. R. B. McClure, veteran campaigner against the Japanese with more than two years' experience in the Pacific. Gen. McClure commanded the 35th Infantry at Guadalcanal in late 1942 and early 1943, and participated in closing stages of the New Georgia Campaign; commanded the Army-Navy amphibious force which captured Valla Lavella, and later commanded the Americal Division in early 1944. The CCC is a U. S. Army Ground Forces organization which works with but does not command troops of the Chinese Ground Forces.

Sgt. Piacente attended Mamaroneck High School and was employed by the Apax Company before entering the service in February, 1943. He received basic training at Camp Swift, Tex., and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., before going overseas in May, 1944, to see action with the Marauders at Myitkyina and later to march and see more action with the Mars Task Force.

He is entitled to wear the badge of the Distinguished Service Citation awarded the units which saw action at Myitkyina, the Combat Infantryman's badge, and two campaign stars on his Asiatic Pacific theater ribbon.

Women Overcome By Gas In Garage

Mrs. Louise Hemmick of 686 Forest Avenue, Larchmont, was treated at New Rochelle Hospital this morning after she was overcome by carbon monoxide gas in the garage of her home. Her daughter, Miss Marie E. Hemmick of the same address was also treated at home by Dr. Charles Weller, following the arrival of the Emergency Squad of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department, and was later taken to the hospital.

The two women were found on the floor of the garage, after W. Aspinwall of New York, an office associate of Miss Hemmick, arrived in response to an earlier telephone call from Miss Hemmick, asking him to come to Larchmont.

BLAZE DESTROYS DINNER

Fire in a gas stove at the Kitching residence, 8 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, brought out the Larchmont Fire Department Saturday after a full alarm was sounded at 11:20 A.M. The 10-minute blaze destroyed the Kitching's Saturday dinner.

Lieut. Tuck Loses Life In Austria

Trustee's Son A Victim Of Vehicle Accident July 7

IN SERVICE 3 YEARS

The War Department has notified Major and Mrs. Andrew E. Tuck of 80 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, that their paratrooper son, Edward, died in a vehicle accident in Austria on July 7.

Member of the 101 Airborne Division twice cited in action, the 22-year-old first lieutenant had been stationed in the Austrian Alps for some time, serving previously at Berchtesgarden. No details of the accident have yet reached his parents, who left last week to spend the Summer at Seventh Lake Inlet, New York, in the Adirondacks.

Born in New York City, Lt. Tuck had resided in Larchmont all his life, attending Mamaroneck High School and Rye Country Day School before graduating from LaSalle Military Academy, Oakdale, L. I. The Summer preceding his graduation he worked for his commission under the R.O.T.C. at Plattsburg.

Lt. Tuck entered the service in August, 1942, receiving parachute training at Tacao, Ga., and Fort Benning, Ga., where he did test jumping and was awarded his wings and boots.

Overseas since August, 1943, Lt. Tuck was a veteran of parachute jumps in Normandy, Holland and Belgium and was promated to first lieutenant while stationed in England, where he received further training as well as in Scotland. He held the expert infantryman's badge.

Lt. Tuck, who served as permanent commander of his company, was slightly wounded at Bastogne, where his regiment, the 506th Parachute Infantry, played a major role, and received the Purple Heart. His regiment also played an important part in the success of the Normandy and Holland campaigns, and participated in the fall of Carentan and the liberation of Eindhoven. The 101st Airborne is the historic group whose acting division commander, Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe answered "Nuts!" when the Germans demanded surrender shortly after the start of the Battle of the Bulge when the 101st was completely sealed from outside help.

In addition to his parents, the young lieutenant is survived by two sisters, Colleen, who resides with her parents, and Mrs. Lorna Colbert of 12 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont. Major Tuck is a trustee of the Village of Larchmont. Mrs. Tuck recently retired after serving the Woman's Club Larchmont for two years as program chairman.

Rotarians Hear Effect Of War On Real Estate

The intangible quality of real estate as an asset, was discussed Friday by Dr. Ernest N. Fischer of the American Bankers' Association, guest speaker for the Larchmont Rotary Club at the Candy Box Grill in Larchmont.

In a talk entitled "Real Estate Situation in Two Wars," Dr. Fischer, director of research, mortgage and real estate finance for the association told members that "the value of real estate is not tangible as commonly supposed and made up of land and buildings, but is actually an intangible asset that may be greatly affected by events wholly unconnected with real estate, such as a political upheaval in a foreign country."

The "somewhat disastrous" Florida land boom of a few years ago was named as an example.

Adrian Henigson reported on the recent soft ball game and announced that a repeat match between Mamaroneck and Larchmont is under consideration.

Visitors at the meeting were Rotarians Edward C. Sterling of Norwalk, Conn., William Porter West of Rochester, Art Saunders of Mount Vernon, Stanley Lehigh of Mamaroneck.

Everett W. Frazar of Daytona, Fla., former member of the Tokio Rotary Club; and Charles E. Cornell and James V. Festiggi, president and treasurer, respectively of the Union Savings Bank.

John M. Cooper is expected to discuss radio news broadcasting for the next meeting Friday at the Candy Box Grill.

QUADRINI ARRIVING TODAY

Among the servicemen expected to arrive today at the New York Port of Embarkation, aboard the troop transport S. S. Richard Rush, is Pfc. Bernadino Quadrini of 226 Grand Street, Mamaroneck. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quadrini.

1,500 CARRIER PLANES WRECK 60 JAP AIRFIELDS AS FLEET SHELLS BIG INDUSTRIAL CITY

U. S. And British Rip Enemy Bases In Wide Swath

IGNORE ULTIMATUM

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Japan will ignore the Allied surrender ultimatum, and even as the land of the Mikado rocked from the latest shower of shell and bombs, Premier Suzuki declared: "There is no change whatsoever in the fundamental policy of our government to continue the prosecution of the war."

GUAM—Man-made destruction hit the heart of the Japanese empire again today as the U. S. Navy sent its bold Third Fleet in to shell one big industrial city and 1,500 American and British carrier planes ripped up 60 airfields and other military installations from Kyushu to Tokyo itself.

American war power, parading from one momentous week into another, piled up triumph after triumph in a message of steel and fire that the Allied surrender ultimatum meant what it said—quit or be destroyed.

With action continuing, events recorded were:

Staff officers wrote off the groggy Japanese navy as dead following the knockout punch at the Kure naval base Saturday.

Task Force 38 stood close inshore and poured 1,000 tons of shells into the important industrial and rail city of Hamamatsu, 120 miles south of Tokyo and three miles inland, leaving targets "burning fiercely" after a one hour assault today.

Carrier aircraft, loaded with rockets and heavy caliber machine-gun shells, rampaged virtually unmolested over the home island of Honshu from Kobe north to Tokyo, hunting Japanese airplanes and airfields, railroad locomotives and anything else of military value.

Tokyo Deserted

One returning fighter group roamed at will over a "deserted" Tokyo before hammering a huge war plant in the southeast section of the capital. It didn't draw a single round of anti-aircraft fire.

The mighty Superfortress command announced "excellent results" in the bombing yesterday of six of the 11 forewarned Japanese industrial target towns, a mission accomplished without the loss of a single plane, and promised to continue its pre-announced campaign of devastation.

The Japanese Domei News Agency estimated that 1,250 planes attacked Japan from dawn to midafternoon. The main weight of the assault was directed at industrial sections around Tokyo by the carrier planes, Domei said. First estimates said 700 planes were participating. The number was boosted to 1,000, and then to 1,250.

Domei Reports

Quoting a communique issued jointly today by the Kanto Army and Yokohama naval station headquarters, the Domei Agency said targets were "mainly airfields and other military installations and factories."

Domei claimed Japanese "air units" went into action, "intercepting" and "gaining war results" — a claim unsubstantiated by American and British airmen.

Domei later reported that Iwo-based Mustang P-51 fighter planes attacked the south-central Honshu area, bombing and strafing air bases, warships and military establishments in the vicinity of Ise Bay and Osaka.

Admiral Nimitz' headquarters, meanwhile, was busy tabulating results.

The rampaging fleet since July 10 has cost Japan 1,076 planes and 915 ships and small craft destroyed or damaged, according to a box score issued this afternoon by Admiral Nimitz' headquarters.

"This is it; this is the end of the Jap Navy."

That was the quiet conclusion of one Third Fleet officer aboard Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier flagship, after studying photographs of the devastation wrought Saturday at Kure, reported A.P. Correspondent Richard O'Malley.

French Honor Lt. Hoague For War Services

The Croix de Guerre, Order of the Red Star, has been awarded Lt. George Hoague, Jr., 40, of Larchmont, for exceptional war services rendered during the operation for the liberation of France.

The award, made in the name of General Charles De Gaulle, was presented recently by Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, Commandant, Third Naval District, in a ceremony at headquarters of the district, 90 Church Street, New York.

Lt. Hoague's wife and 15-year old daughter, Daphne, reside in Tompkins House, Larchmont Acres. He is a graduate of Harvard College and a member of the Harvard Club. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoague, live in Brookline, Mass.

In addition to the Croix de Guerre, the lieutenant wears the Legion of Merit, the British 39-43 Star and the European Theater ribbon with one battle star.

The family moved to Larchmont in May.

Lieutenant Hoague acted as officer in charge of the formation of a small boat refuge off famed Omaha Beach of the Normandy beachhead. This was accomplished through the deliberate sinking of some 25 ships. He suffered painful foot injuries.

Lieutenant Hoague was attached to the British Navy from mid-1941 until October, 1942, at which time he shipped over to the United States Navy.

FOR "EXCEPTIONAL WAR SERVICES rendered during the operation for the liberation of France," Lt. George Hoague, Jr., right, of Tompkins House, Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, is awarded the Croix DeGuerre, Order of the Red Star, by Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, Commandant, Third Naval District. The award was made in the name of General Charles De Gaulle. —U. S. Navy Photo

Rice Appeals To Democrats For Solidarity

Urging the "undivided support of every loyal Democrat in building up the party, no matter what part he played in the present campaign", Willis B. Rice, chairman of the temporary committee formed to "revitalize" the Democratic Party in the Town of Mamaroneck announced this morning his gratification at the "heightened activity that has characterized this campaign."

Mr. Rice has played an active role in an effort started some weeks ago to create a "strong party organization aimed at a new era for the Democratic Party in the Town."

His statement follows in full:

"As chairman of the temporary committee to revitalize the Democratic Party, I am much gratified at the heightened activity that has characterized this campaign. One of the principle needs has been to get the voters themselves to take active interest in the party organization. We are much encouraged for the party by our success in this respect.

"In this primary campaign, in an off year, there has been, I believe, more direct contact between candidates and voter than has heretofore occurred at the height of a national election. Candidates have made personal calls on their voters, in so far as time has permitted. Every voter has received two or more separate communications, to place the situation clearly before him. I am grateful to all the workers on every side who have made this possible.

"One of the principles of the committee is that it is necessary to maintain personal contact with the voters, and the candidates for the Town committee election that we offer are aware of this, and have pledged themselves to such activity as a year round policy, not just a feverish 'election time' push. We believe that the party can be more firmly built in quiet times when men and women can think, than in the emotional stress of an election.

"The welfare of the party now passes into the hands of the voters. If they approve of what we are trying to do, if they want the party strengthened as we are striving to strengthen it, we ask their vigorous support at the polls.

"With this election, this committee will come to an end. The new Town committee to be elected, whatever its complexion, will be then the official executive committee of the party. It should be free to start upon its duties with no factional hindrances.

"Every loyal Democrat, no matter what part he played in the present campaign, must stand shoulder to shoulder with the rest, to give them undivided support in building up the party."

Bold Thieves Get Rich Loot From Greenhaven Residence

Brazen daylight burglars removed $11,100 in platinum and diamond jewelry from the Greenhaven residence of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Silver in a daring raid yesterday afternoon.

It was the fourth Rye burglary in little over a week, but until yesterday juvenile amateurs had the field there to themselves.

Stolen from the Silver home were a 99-karat platinum diamond bracelet, valued at $7500; a diamond pin worth $2500; two strings of pearls valued at a total of $350; one pair of field glasses, also worth $350; a set of jade jewelry worth $300 and a silver pin worth $100. The loot, it is said, was covered by insurance.

The bold intruders broke into the Silver home between 1:30 and 9 P.M. yesterday by cutting their way through the sun porch screen door and removing a pane of glass from the door to the living room which they then unlocked. Seemingly having proceeded straight to Mrs. Silver's bedroom,

(Continued on Page Three)

National Honor Won By The Daily Times

Honorable mention award for "distinguished service to safety" went today to The Mamaroneck Daily Times and Margaret Donaldson, of the Editorial Staff, from the National Safety Council. Announcement was made from the Council's Headquarters in Chicago.

The award to The Daily Times and its writer was one of five made to daily newspapers throughout the nation on outstanding editorial support given by newspapers to the recent nationwide campaign conducted by the council to reduce Fourth of July accidents. Several hundred newspapers participated. Cash awards of $200 to winners went to the Bennington, Vt., Banner and the Pekin, Ind., Banner.

Judges in the project were Robert U. Brown, editor of Editor & Publisher, Elmo Scott Watson, editor of Publishers' Auxiliary, and W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City (Ia.) Globe-Gazette and vice-president of the National Safety Council.

Miles Awarded Bronze Star For Heroism

For "heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on April 14 in Germany," Pfc. Clarence W. Miles of Mamaroneck has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. His wife, Alice, and young daughter, Rosemary, reside at 253 Washington Street.

Now stationed in Rohfigshop, Germany, with the 724th Service Battery, Field Artillery, attached to the 69th Division, Pfc. Miles went overseas in February, 1945. A former resident of Elkland, Pa., he entered the service on Jan. 11, 1941.

The citation accompanying his decoration reads as follows: "On that date, on section of the Ammunition Train ofwhich Pfc. Miles was a member, delivered ammunition to Battery 'A,' Field Artillery Battalion, while this battery was undergoing intense shelling by the enemy.

"On his own initiative, Pfc. Miles volunteered to accompany the train on this mission. Without regard for his own safety, he unloaded ammunition on each howitzer position in spite of the enemy shells landing all around him. Even when the truck he was unloading was riddled with shell fragments, he steadfastly continued unloading the vitally needed ammunition until the job was done.

"By his initiative and devotion to duty, Pfc. Miles reflects the highest credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

DRIVE ON HUNAN

CHUNGKING, (AP) — Victorious Chinese troops are driving toward the Hunan Province border today from the area of captured Kweilin in Kwangsi, their next objective apparently the former American air base at Lingling.

4 Boys Held For Thefts In Harbor Boats

After combing pawn shops and searching the homes of four boys ranging in age from 14 to 17, about 50 articles stolen last week from two boats in Mamaroneck harbor were located by Detective Sgt. William O'Neill and returned to the owners, Arthur Levine of Bevine Manor, Orienta Avenue, Mamaroneck, and Harold M. Lane of the Westchester Country Club, Rye.

One of the youths resides in Larchmont and the other three in New York City. They were employed by the Larchmont Shore Club and the Orienta Beach Club.

Items returned to Mr. Levine, whose boat, the Betsy L-4 was anchored near the Orienta Boat Yard at the time of the theft, included six rods and reels, a compass, chart finders, and two boxes of fishing equipment.

Mr. Lane, owner of the Doris, anchored near the Beach Point Club, listed the following items as recovered: a ship clock, barometer, rain jacket, gray flannel shirt, trousers, binoculars and water charts.

The boys were charged with unlawful entry.

Fish Shop Looted Of $25 In Cash

About $25 in small change was stolen yesterday morning from Joseph Mandracchia's fish store at 330 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, according to the Village of Mamaroneck Police Department.

The theft was discovered by Alfred Johnson, when a light was flashed on him by an unknown person as he was collecting garbage from the back door. Finding the rear entrance broken open, he called the police.

Patrolman William Paonessa, Patrolman James L. King and Detective Sgt. William O'Neill, dispatched to the scene, found that entry was made by breaking a board and releasing an ice chopper placed against the door. The safe was open.

The owner reported that he had seen a light in his store at 1:30 that morning.

Dr. Coffin To Talk Sunday On WFAS

The Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Larchmont, will speak on "Conquering Sin" over station WFAS, Hotel Roger Smith, White Plains on Sunday at 7:30 P.M.

The program is one of a series presented under the auspices of the Forward in Service Committee of the Episcopal Church in Westchester County.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 255 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Today, cloudy and foggy with occasional showers, lowest temperature about 70. Tomorrow partly cloudy, warm and humid, with widely scattered afternoon showers, highest temperature 85.

TWELVE MORE JAP CITIES NOTIFIED THEY ARE DOOMED TO DESTRUCTION; 637 CRAFT DESTROYED IN TWO DAYS

Our Men In Service

Lt. Keim Home

Wearing the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters and six battle stars on his ETO ribbon, First Lt. William O. Keim has returned to the United States after 16 months service with the Ninth Air Force to spend a 30-day leave with his wife, the former Nancy McCall, at their home, 4 Cambridge Court, Larchmont.

Lt. Keim, son of Mrs. Alice V. Keim of 315 Warren Avenue, Mamaroneck, completed 63 missions as bombardier-navigator of an A-20 Havoc. At the end of his leave he will report to Greensboro, N. C., for re-assignment.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Lt. Keim attended Roanoke College in Virginia, and before entering the service was employed as a bank cashier. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

He was graduated from the Carlsbad, N. M., AAF Navigation School and the AAF Bombardier School at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., where he received his commission. Mrs. Keim is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Oppie McCall of the Larchmont address.

Visits Dublin

Lt. Col. A. E. McCormick of 8 Bonnet Avenue, Larchmont, was a recent visitor at the Guinness Brewery in Dublin, Ireland, during his stay in that country.

Features of the brewery, the largest in the world, which interest Americans, are Saint James' Gate, which was the ancient entrance to the outer city of Dublin and the site of a brewery in operation as early as 1670; the great malting floors containing the Spratt-Archer type of barley which the Guinness Company and Eire's Department of Agriculture cooperated in developing; and the cooperage yards where the casks, made from American timber, are piled to the height of a three-story house.

Holds New Post

Lt. Thomas J. Kennedy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy of 6 Oak Bluff Avenue, Larchmont, who recently reported to the Air Technical Service Command at Miami, Fla., has been assigned as assistant intelligence officer and assistant provost marshal at the base.

A graduate of Holy Cross, where he majored in criminology, he attended Bellows High School, and entered the army in 1942. He received training at Camp Lee, Va.

Prior to his present assignment he was intelligence officer for the eastern district, Air Technical Service Command, New Haven, Conn. He has a brother, Robert, who attends Iona School in New Rochelle.

Awaiting Reassignment

Lt. Watson B. Smith of Larchmont reported recently to the AAF Redistribution Station at Atlantic City, N. J., to await further assignment. He was formerly stationed at Greensboro, N. C.

A veteran of nine months' service in Italy with the 15th Air Force, Bombardier Smith engaged in 33 missions while serving aboard a B-24. Reported misssing last Thanksgiving, he cabled three days later that he was safe.

He entered the service in June, 1942, and received training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Maxwell Field, Ala., and Topeka, Kansas. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, and a former student of the Cornell School of Agriculture, Cornell University.

His brother, Ensign Burton Smith, home last weekend, has reported to M.I.T. for advanced radar training. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Smith of 6 Iden Avenue.

Promoted To PFC.

Pfc, Joseph J. Hynes, son of Mrs. Patrick Hynes, 17 Dean Place, Larchmont, has been promoted to his present rank from private at Barksdale Field, La.

Pfc. Hynes enlisted in July, 1943, and at present is assigned as an instrument specialist on a B-29 Superfortress.

Grand Jury Indicts Man In Car Theft

WHITE PLAINS — Paul M. Richards, 19, of 20 Grand Street, New Rochelle, was indicted today for grand larceny second degree in the theft of an automobile from Larchmont last month.

Richards, according to Assistant District Attorney Frederick E. Weeks, Jr., took a car from a garage and drove it to Indiantown Gap, Pa., with Michael F. O'Neill, 21, of 33 Railroad Avenue, New Rochelle.

Both were charged with grand larnceny, but the grand jury dismissed the charge against O'Neill. He was taken into custody, however, on a warrant charging probation violation. The car is owned by Mrs. Lea Davis of the Larchmont Hill Apartments.

Larchmont Democrats To Hold Open House

The Democratic Club of Larchmont will be open tonight for residents who wish to be on hand to hear the primary returns, it is announced by Frank McGeough, president. The club is located on the second floor at 3 East Avenue, Larchmont.

Offer For Orienta Lot Withdrawn

Goodwin Tells Village He Does Not Wish To "Take Advantage"

ASKS DEPOSIT BACK

The 40 members of the Orienta Point Association who met last night with Mayor B. J. Santoro and the village trustees to protest the sale of Orienta property as a boat yard, "had the wind taken out of their sails," in the words of their president, Clifford Plume, when Corporation Counsel Anthony Sansone read them a leter in which E. Leslie Goodwin, prospective purchaser, withdrew his offer.

Orienta residents appeared last month before the board in open meeting to protest the proposed sale, and presented their reasons for objecting to another boat yard in the section in a three page letter.

During the weeks the controversy has been going on, members of the group have suggested that the village take over all waterfront property in the Orienta area for park purposes. Village Manager William H. Johnson has pointed out in reply that the other taxpayers in the Village might object to supporting the project.

Statements made by Orienta residents, referring to the value of the property in question as $100,000, have resulted in Mr. Goodwin's unwillingness to "take advantage" of the Village, according to the letter signed by Henry Hornidge of Mamaroneck, representing Mr. Goodwin. Mr. Plume had previously pointed out that since the property was to be used commercially, it "should have been advertised as such," in which case it might have brought a "much larger" offer than Mr. Goodwin's, which was $10,000.

Last night's meeting, described by Village Manager Johnson as "very friendly" leaves the status quo of the property unchanged, open to a purchase offer, despite the recommendation of the Orienta group that it "never be offered for sale."

Mr. Hornidge's letter follows in full:

"I brought your letter of the 24th instant addressed to Mr. E. Leslie Goodwin in my care to his attention by telephone.

"He has instructed me to advise you that he is ready to enter into a contract conforming to his bid and to go ahead with the procedure set forth therein at any time.

"However, the statements made by the Orienta people that the property is worth $100,000 and if it had been advertised in a way to invite conditional bids such as his it would have brought that amount, places him in the position of taking advantage of the Village which is entirely contrary to his intention. Accordingly, he

(Continued on Page Three)

Firemen Hold Annual Picnic In Flint Park

More than 125 members and guests of Engine Company 1, Larchmont Fire Department, attended the annual picnic and outing Sunday in Flint Park, where the traditional softball game found the "old married men", led by Capt. Duncan MacPhail, nosing out the "young married men", captained by George Heintz, by a score of 6-5 in seven hotly contested innings.

The horseshoe pitching event was won by John Hynes, beating Joe White in the finals. Games scheduled for ladies and children were called off due to "everybody eating too much food," according to Larry Kauppi, games chairman.

Guests included Fire Chiefs John T. Breunich, John Haycock, F. M. Taylor and J. B. MacInness, and Police Chief William Keresey. Several company members serving with the armed forces, home on leave, also attended.

Final event of the day was a water fight and tug-of-war, with Capt. MacPhail's team defeating Lt. Philip Taylor's team. Children played in the wading pool and enjoyed the playground equipment, under the supervision of monitors.

E. F. Carmody, general chairman, was assisted by the following committee members: B. Berman, Perry Cochrane, John Reidy, Charles Reidy, Connie Wysk, Lieut. Taylor, Lieut. MacPhail, John Hymes and Jack Ball.

A committee of ladies' composed of Mrs. Duncan MacPhail, Mrs. E. F. Carmody, Mrs. John Ball, Mrs. Perry Cochrane, Mrs. Philip Taylor and Mrs. Robert Hayden prepared the refreshments.

During the day, Capt. MacPhail extended an invitation to all to witness the soft ball game on Sunday morning, between the Engine Company and the Hose Company. Undefeated in the fireman's league, the Engine Company will be declared the champions of the department if they are successful in their efforts on Sunday.

TECH. SGT. JOHN J. CLARK, *son of* Mrs. John Clark, of Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, is shown standing among ruins of the oldest church in the Philippines. Now stationed in Manila with Army Ordnance, Sgt. Clark entered service in December, 1942, and previously served in New Guinea. He was formerly employed at the Homelite Corporation, Port Chester. His wife resides in Harrison.

Feeley Wins Bronze Star For Heroism

For "heroism and devotion to duty" while directing fire of the biggest movable guns of the 11th Armored Division, Lt. George A. Feeley, brother of Mrs. Edwin B. Dooley of 808 Fairway Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been decorated with the Bronze Star in Austria.

The accompanying citation reads in part as follows: "Lt. Feeley showed extensive knowledge, technique of survey, adjustment of fire, tactic disposition of firing batteries and fire direction. Lt. Feeley worked continuously and untiringly in his efforts to coordinate the fire. His services were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Army."

Overseas since the Spring of 1944, Lt. Feeley, member of the "Spearhead" Division of Patton's Third Army, is a veteran of action in six countries, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Austria. He entered the service before Pearl Harbor and previously served with the Army Air Force, receiving his commission at Fort Sill, Okla.

His wife and their son, Richard, reside in South Orange, N. J.

WAVE Parade Is Reviewed By McCulloch

Commander Burt C. McCulloch, U.S.N.R., of Larchmont, acting commanding officer of the WAVE training school at Hunter College, served yesterday as a member of the reviewing party for the celebration of the third anniversary of the WAVE organization.

Guest speaker was Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, chairman of the Advisory Council of the Women's Reserve. In the reviewing party with Dean Gildersleeve and Commander McCulloch was Lt. Helen Hull Jacobs, acting commandant of seamen.

Commander McCulloch, whose home is at 104 North Catsworth Avenue, formerly served as supervisor of the Town of Mamaroneck and entered the Navy in February, 1943.

Describing the role of the United States Navy after the war as a "shield of protection", and a "friendly helping hand throughout the world." Dean Gildersleeve declared that women also should have a part in the post-war Navy. "Somehow I trust that after the war the banner of the Waves will continue to fly as it does on this third anniversary of your admirable service," she said.

Preceding the speaking program, the 3,000 Waves participated in a regimental review on the parade grounds of the training center.

Lt. Frank Vosburgh Due In U. S. Today

Due back in the United States today on the Marine Raven, landing at Hampton Roads, Va., with servicemen returning from Europe, is First Lt. Frank J. Vosburgh, Jr., of 61 Wildwood Road, Woods of Larchmont.

His wife, the former Mary Ticbout, resides with her parents at the Larchmont address. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vosburgh of New Rochelle.

Lt. Vosburgh served overseas with the 805 Tank Destroyer Battalion in Africa and later in Italy. He went overseas in July, 1942, following his graduation from Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky., after previous training at Fort McLellan, Ala. Before leaving for overseas duty, he was stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Nimitz Discloses Damage Inflicted In Two Days

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
Associated Press Staff

GUAM—Raiding Allied carrier planes destroyed or damaged 207 Japanese vessels and 430 planes in two days, Admiral Nimitz announced today as daring U. S. destroyers knifed deep into Suruga gulf to bombard the enemy's largest aluminium plant.

The bombardment, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo, was the seventh against Japan and carried the combined American-British sea-air attacks into the 22d consecutive day.

52 Warships Sunk

Preliminary reports on yesterday's aerial sweeps over 400 miles of Honshu island and revised totals on last Saturday's devastating attack which wrote the end to the Imperial Navy showed a total of 52 enemy warships sunk or damaged.

Most of them were crippled or sent to the bottom at two naval bases—Kure and Maizuru.

Revised figures on last Saturday's American raid on Kure added two aircraft carriers — the Amagi and the Katsuragi — and the cruiser Tone to the list of wrecked first line warships. Both carriers are afloat, but their flight decks have been ripped into uselessness. The Tone has been beached. Two battleships and two cruisers were previously reported sent to the bottom of the harbor Saturday.

Lesser warships, ranging from destroyers downward, were caught by British airmen at the Maizuru base yesterday.

Maizuru, on the west coast of Japan's main island of Honshu, was the most distant point of the 400 mile arc raked by Allied pilots who hit more than 60 airfields, destroyed or damaged 60 ships and small craft and 138 planes.

A special communique from Admiral Nimitz revised damage inflicted last Saturday along the inland sea to 292 enemy aircraft and 147 ships and small craft sunk or damaged. This is an increase of eight planes and a downward revision of 41 ships, but the new total did not include 100 luggers and small craft credited to British fliers in a previous announcement.

Nimitz told of widespread damage inflicted to ground installations and factories fringing the Inland Sea, but remained silent on any further activity of the Third Fleet since plunging back into the Tokyo area yesterday.

(Continued on Page Three)

Weygand Says Petain Banned Darlan Attack

PARIS, (AP) — Gen. Maxime Weygand declared today that Marshal Petain sent a secret telegram to Adm. Jean Darlan "ordering the Admiral to cease operations against United States and British forces at the time of the landing in North Africa."

The general who was commander in chief of French armies when Germany crushed the Republic was brought to the High Court of Justice under guard and in civilian dress to testify as the first defense witness in Petain's trial on charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

Weygand assumed full responsibility for the Armistice. He gave one of the first detailed accounts of events leading to, and after the surrender of France.

He said Darlan was "completely favorable" to the Germans when Africa was invaded in the fall of 1942.

It was not clear from the General's testimony whether Darlan ever received the telegram, but it was the first time anyone had stated that Petain had any part in halting French resistance to the Allies.

U. S. BATTLESHIP SHELLS JAPAN — Smoke and flames spurt from the heavy guns of an American battleship as it bombards the coast of a Japanese home island (left background). *This scene is from a* Navy motion picture, but exact time and place was not revealed. (AP Wirephoto from Navy)

Lt.-Col. And S-Sgt. Son Arrive Home The Same Day After Service In Europe

REUNION IN THE PHILIPPINES is enjoyed by two old friends, Seaman 1 cl Peter A. Condro, lower right, and Seaman 1 cl Dick Boughton, lower left, who last saw each other 22 months ago at boot camp. Both entered the Navy in July, 1943. Seaman Condro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Condro of 98 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, has been stationed in the Pacific theater for 20 months. A Mamaroneck High School graduate and former Grand Union store employee, he served on S. P. duty at Shoemaker, Cal., before going overseas. Seaman Boughton formerly resided on Harmon Drive, Larchmont. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Boughton who moved to Scarsdale in 1942, he went overseas a year ago. The two back row sailors are unidentified buddies of the local youths.

A father-and-son saga, complete with coincidental meetings throughout the European Theater of Operations, where both covered themselves with glory, is the story of Lt. Col. Frank J. Hughes and his son, Sgt. Robert F. Hughes, who reside at Larchmont Gables in Larchmont.

Serving in different departments of the Army, both arrived home from the ETO on the same day; and Col Hughes, who will retire on Sept. 25, went on terminal leave just as his son received his Army discharge.

Col. Hughes, with the Combat Engineers, 3rd Division, for two years in the last war, went on the reserve list as a second lieutenant with the Victory Medal, and seven stars, the German occupation ribbon and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. He has three stars on his European Theater ribbon for this war. He was vice-president and general manager for the Norge Corporation, and then Eastern Division Manager for Globe American Corporation, New York City, before reporting to Governor's Island in 1942 to return to service as a captain.

Sgt. Hughes entered the Army almost immediately after his graduation from Mamaroneck High School in 1942. Training as an aerial gunner at Fort Meyers, Fla., and at the Armament School, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. he took advanced training at Lake Charles, La., before shipping to the European Theater a year ago.

Based in Sardinia, Corsica and France, the AAF sergeant flew 35 missions as a tail gunner and engineer on a B-26 Marauder. He won the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters, the ETO ribbon with four battle stars to indicate action at Rome, Arno, Appennes, Southern France and the Rhineland; the Presidential Unit Citation, the Good Conduct Medal and the French award, Croix de Guerre with one palm. During his three years and nine months in the service, Sgt. Hughes accumulated 89 discharge points under the Army redeployment plan. Sgt. Hughes' wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, is a seaman first class in the WAVE, stationed at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station.

Col. Hughes, then a major, had been in North Africa since June 1943, attached to the Allied Force Headquarters, under General Eisenhower, when the first father-son meeting took place. Robert arrived in North Africa, and contacted the Red Cross, who in turn contacted Col. Hughes, and the two were together within 24 hours. Sgt. Hughes was then assigned to Col. Hughes for five days temporary duty. Later meetings came when both the colonel and the sergeant were working in Italy, where Sgt. Hughes flew as a tail gunner, and Col. Hughes, still attached to Allied Headquarters, was director of Harbor Craft, Western Mediterranean.

Moving with the Headquarters to France, shortly after the

(Continued on Page Three)

False Alarm, False Number; Code Innocent

It's a good system, that new fire alarm code now in effect in Larchmont Village.

That is, it was a good system until last night. Then the whistle blew 57.

Under the new code, there is no such number. So firemen, counting or imagining that they counted a great variety of numbers went scurrying to different parts of the village. But no fire.

A simple case of over-sight, really, and nothing to get excited about. Someone forgot to change the little brass gadget inside the fire box on the Chatsworth Avenue School, so it tapped out the defunct number 57 instead of sounding 221 on the horn, when the box was pulled for a false alarm.

The prompt acquisition of a new brass gadget will straighten everything out. We can suggest other ways of straightening out people who turn in false alarms.

Polls Close At 9 P. M. For Primary Election

Polls will be open until 9 P.M. tonight for voting in the Primary in the Town of Mamaroneck. Committeemen are being selected in the 16 election districts of the Town. Party positions to be filled include delegates and alternates to the judicial convention from each assembly district and two members of the county committee for each election district. Ballots will also be cast for one candidate for county executive.

Polls in Rye Neck will also be open until 9 P. M.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

ELEVEN DAYS TO GET IN SHAPE

If you think your blood is too thin or your blood is too thick, just get a book on proper nutrition and eat right so that you may grasp the golden opportunity to give blood for the boys in the Pacific. This is the last call for 1945 in the Village of Mamaro-

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

SALVAGE WEEK

This is salvage week in Larchmont, and tonight is the night to bundle up your waste paper and rags and process your tin cans and put everything out at the curb in separate containers. Papers, etc., will be collected tomorrow by the Salvation Army, and tin cans by the garbage collectors

(Continued on Page Three)

Gamble Asks Inquiry Into Negro Case

Representative Ralph A. Gamble of Larchmont, yesterday asked Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Advocate General, War Department, to order the deferment of execution of Pvt. Daniel Jones, formerly of New Rochelle, until an inquiry has been made His parents live in Yonkers.

Pvt. Jones and six others have been condemned to death in Germany on a charge of mutiny, but to date nothing has been revealed about the case except a letter from the youth himself.

Mr. Gamble said he was acting after a visit from representatives of the Mayor's Interracial Committee of New Rochelle, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and the Joint Veterans' Council of Westchester.

"I am totally unfamiliar with the merits of the case," said Mr. Gamble in his telegram. "It may be that these men were properly convicted and that their sentences were as they should have been, but I do feel no harm could come from deferring the whole matter until such time as reasonable inquiry can be made."

Laval Gives Up To Americans In Austria

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, (AP). — Ordered out of Spain after a 90-day stay, Pierre Laval flew to Linz, Austria, today and surrendered to U. S. authorities in the American zone of occupation.

His plane landed before noon, after a flight from Barcelona.

A spokesman for United States Forces said, in making the announcement, that no additional details were available. The former chief of the Vichy Government had left Barcelona in a German-manned Junkers 188.

It was believed his presence in the American zone would offer a tough problem in French-American relations which could be solved only by prompt delivery of Laval to French authorities.

France already has condemned Laval to death in his absence.

Mass This Morning For Lt. Landsberg

Mass was said this morning at St. Augustine's Church in Larchmont for Lt. John J. Landsberg of Mamaroneck, Marine pilot killed in action June 29 over a Ryukyu island. The Mass was said at the request of his friend of many years standing, Ensign Donald Morris of Larchmont, at present in the Naval Hospital in Corona, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morris of 9 Nassau Road.

Lt. Landsberg, son of Mortimer Landsberg, former Mamaroneck resident, was attached to the Second Marine Division at the time of his death.

CHINA OKAYS CHARTER

CHUNGKING, (AP).—The Supreme National Defense Council approved today China's adherence to the United Nations Charter and the Bretton Woods financial agreement.

Gen. LeMay Warns All Civilians To Flee At Once

GUAM, (AP)—Twelve Japanese cities, including four previously warned, were given notice tonight by Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay that they are marked for destruction by American Superfortresses.

"Evacuate these cities immediately," the Commander of the 20th Air Force warned in 720,000 leaflets dropped from six Superforts on the doomed municipalities. More than 1,300,000 persons live in the 12 cities.

Thus for the second time within four days General LeMay gave advance notice to Japan of industrial and military targets where the B-29s soon will apply the torch.

The eight cities added to the previous list are Mito, Hachioji, Maebashi, Toyama, Nagano, Fukuyama, Otsu and Maizuru, all industrial and transportation centers on Honshu.

Today's notice also included Nagaoka and Nishinomiya on Honshu, Hakodate on Hokkaido and Kurume on Kyushu which were given their first warning last Saturday. Koriyama on Honshu was also on the first warning list but was not mentioned today.

Six cities of the original list were left in ashes by the Superforts Sunday morning, within 24 hours after they had been forewarned, without the loss of a single plane. They were Tsu, Aomori, Ichinomya, Ogaki and Ujimada on Honshu and Uwajima and Shikoku.

There was no report here that the 900,000 Japanese civilians and war workers who were warned the first time heeded the warning, but by now they must know that LeMay and his 20th Air Force mean business.

The leaflets, prepared in coordination with the Psychological Warfare Service, notified the Japanese that "America isn't fighting the Japanese people but is fighting a military clique which has enslaved the Japanese people. So you can restore peace by demanding new and good leaders who will end the war."

Jap Navy Died In Ignominy Sitting In Port

By PAUL KERN LEE
Associated Press Staff

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—The Japanese navy is dead, by the soberly-considered testimony of American naval officers who killed it, yet an event so replete with the possibilities of high historic drama and so lacking in the performance could scarcely be imagined, even now that it has happened.

Three years ago, when that arrogan Navy plowed the Pacific in lightning conquest that could not be stopped or even seriously delayed by the enfeebled allies, its ultimate destruction was but a dream held by resolute optimists.

Even six monhts ago, after it laboriously had been whittled down, the enemy heavy fleet's end was a thing to anticipate as the fiery fruit of some final ferocious battles or series of battles.

Instead, the collapse was possibly the greatest anticlimax of the war.

American and British carrier planes went in to Yokosuka and Kure, Japan's two most powerful naval bases, and wrecked what remained of the Imperial Navy. Four battleships, at least six aircraft carriers and six cruisers plus scores of lesser warships were caught and smashed as they lay quietly at moorings under clever but ineffective camouflage.

They did not fight back, except for fairly heavy antiaircraft fire; their once-dominant air power scarcely ventured into the skies in defense of what was Japan's greatest military asset for purposes of war and of peace.

Even the Italian Navy, long the butt of wardroom jests, had given a better account of itself.

Even after its long sojourn in harbor, the Italian fleet had sufficient spirit—and firepower—to fight its way out against the Germans and make an honorable surrender.

In contrast, the Japanese fleet has been blasted in dock in ignominious fashion new to naval history.

CHURCHILL MOVES OUT

LONDON, (AP). — Winston Churchill today moved out of No. 10 Downing Street, residence of British prime ministers, after five years of occupation. The war premier, whose party was defeated in the July 5 general elections, went to spend a few days at his country house at Westerham, Kent, his secretary said, and was feeling "quite fit and well."