The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 179 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Clearing by late afternoon. Cooler tonight, lowest temperature near 36 possibly with light frosts. Tomorrow sunny and mild. High tides today at 2:34 P. M.; tomorrow at 3:46 A. M. and 3:19 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Arrives In England

Anthony S. Faillace, Jr., above, formerly of 540 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, has arrived in England for further assignment in the European Theater of Operations as an American Red Cross assistant field director.

Before his Red Cross appointment he was employed by the Commercial Radio-Sound Corporation in New York City. Previously, he was in public relations for the New York World's Fair, Inc., and for the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

He graduate dfrom Mamaroneck High School in 1931 and attended Eagle Preparatory School in New York City. His wife resides in Jackson Heights.

Wins Oak Cluster

2nd Lt. Irving F. Bugg, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bugg of 87 Hickory Grove Drive, Larchmont, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to his air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat at an 8th AAF bomber station in England.

Bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress, Lt. Bugg has participated in 25 daylight bombing assaults against the Nazi war machine in Europe. Since his arrival in the European Theater of Operations on July 4, 1944, Lt. Bugg has been serving with the veteran 305th Bombardment Group.

He took part in the March 18 attack on Berlin's transportation and industrial centers, the heaviest daylight blow against the German capital.

Before enlisting in the AAF, Jan. 28, 1943, Lt. Bugg was a test foreman for the Sperry Gyroscope Company in Brooklyn. He was awarded the air medal last January. Lt. Bugg is a graduate of Lehigh University.

Serves As Lineman

Pfc. Giuseppe Gallinelli of Mamaroneck is now serving as a lineman with an Airborne Engineer Aviation Battalion at an AAF supply base in France.

The son of Mrs. Tony Gallinelli of 45 Grand Street, he was employed in construction work by Bartiano Santoro in Mamaroneck. He entered the service Nov. 6, 1942, and has been overseas 21 months.

The organization to which he is assigned is responsible for the construction and maintenance of landing strips throughout the United Kingdom, France, Belgium and Holland. The work has been accomplished at times within 500 yards of the front lines. Pfc. Gallinelli's battalion is a small compact unit which can be moved by glider on short notice.

With Red Bull Division

Sgt. Salvador J. Aloia, of Mamaroneck is fighting with the veteran 34th "Red Bull" Division on the Fifth Army front in northern Italy.

Sgt. Aloia, who joined the division last September and served as a rifleman with the 133rd Infantry Regiment, was recently promoted to his present rank and placed in command of a rifle squad.

The Mamaroneck doughboy wears the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Good Conduct Medal and the European Theater Ribbon with one battle star.

A graduate of Bellows High School, he was employed as a butcher before entering the service in February, 1944. His brother, Cpl. Augustine Aloia, is stationed at a replacement depot in Italy, awaiting assignment to an Infantry division. The two met recently, after a separation of more than two years.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Florito, reside at 527 Jefferson Avenue. Aloia's wife, Nellie, and their children, Michael, 5, and Judith Lea, 4, make their home at 139 Dubois Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Master-At-Arms

S 1cl Frank De Menno of Mamaroneck, former owner of a cigar store on Mamaroneck Avenue, is now serving as a master-at-arms in Barracks B-4 at the U.S. Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

He served in the Army from Nov. 6, 1942, to May 28, 1943, when he was discharged for being over age and joined the Maritime Service last January.

He has two sons in the service. Radioman 2cl Francis DeMenno at Norfolk, Va., and Yeoman 2cl Donald De Menno at Beaufort, S. C. Mrs. De Menno, with whom the boys reside at 514 Walnut Street, Mamaroneck, is serving with the WAC.

Town Committee Backs Watson In Stormy Session

Meighan Flayed By Mrs. Newkirk At GOP Meeting

After two hours of wrangling, accusation and recrimination among its members the Town Republican Committee last night endorsed Edward Watson, previously recommended by the Village committee, for the post of councilman of the Town of Mamaroneck, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Edward C. Griffin. Mr. Watson's name will now be presented to the Town Board for consideration.

Mrs. A. T. E. Newkirk, co-committeeman with Burton C. Meighan, town chairman who presided, reportedly scored the manner in which she and others had been "double-crossed" by the chairman and "made a goat" of by him.

She accused Mr. Meighan, who is a village committeeman as well as town chairman, of "starting all the trouble" by asking Mrs. Newkirk and others to make telephone calls throughout their districts to "find out the sentiment" about Harry E. Goeckler and Thomas B. Sutton, whose names had previously been mentioned, and in turn to report to their committeemen as to their feelings.

"When the return calls came in from many disturbed individuals, expressing their dismay and confusion because they felt Mr. Sutton had not had enough political experience for the post," she continued, "and that Mr. Goeckler was their choice, Mr. Meighan used that as an excuse to call another Town meeting and asked the village to reconsider the appointment of Mr. Sutton."

"It's quite apparent that Mr. Meighan was looking for a dark horse after the first village meeting when Mr. Sutton's name was proposed," she added, "but as a matter of fact we committee members were kept as much in the dark as was the horse until the eleventh hour."

Mrs. Newkirk told the 24 members present that she wished to make her position "very clear indeed", stating her opinion that two or three names should be presented, instead of just one, in fairness to the Town Board. "Both Mr. Watson and Mr. Goeckler, whose qualifications I have already spoken of, are men of the same high calibre, so there is certainly no issue there," she declared.

She recalled that she was not permitted to make her nominating speech about Mr. Goeckler except "off the record" at the first town meeting.

At last night's meeting, Mr. Meighan congratulated members in the "fine choice the people have made" in adopting the motion endorsing Mr. Watson.

Mrs. Newkirk countered with "What people? This is not any people's choice, it's simply the choice of the chairman."

"I realize full well that it is a losing game for Mr. Goeckler but at the same time I wish to place his name in nomination," she said. Mr. Sutton had already withdrawn his name and suggested that Mr. Goeckler would also like his withdrawn.

"No, I can't agree to that," Mrs. Newkirk said. "Both men are the same fine type and in view of the fact that Mr. Goeckler's name has been kicked around so much, I feel his name should stand."

At the end of two hours, C. De Witt Rogers, Jr., made a motion that the discussion cease and a vote be taken between the two names, Goeckler and Watson," and his motion was carried.

Twenty-nine of the 32 eligible committee members voted in person or by proxy and all but four favored adopting the recommendation of the village committee.

Mr. Meighan said this morning that in view of today's "important war headlines" any further discussion of the matter seemed "to lack perspective," and that "there is no sense in adding a third set of inflammatory remarks" to what has already been said.

"Any more discussion as to disappointed candidates or their sponsors does not warrant too much consideration," he said. "However, I do want to point out that last night's action followed the committee's unanimous selection of Mr. Watson."

It is not the duty of the chairman to make promises to any group or faction, Mr. Meighan said.

CRASH DAMAGES CAR

The rear left fender of a car owned by Richard Borton of 10 Woody Lane, Larchmont, was damaged yesterday morning when a Sheffield Farms truck, driven by Frank Monaco of the Bronx, backed out of a driveway at 214 Delancey Avenue, Mamaroneck. The Borton car was parked well of Delancey Street.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 A.M. in St. Augustine's Church, Larchmont, for Staff Sgt. Pasquale Carino, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carino of Larchmont, who was killed in action in Germany in December. Officiating clergymen will be the Rev. Thomas J. Deegan, Rev. Vincent McShane and Rev. Francis Murphy.

Humane Group Under Fire At Public Hearing

The plan of the Westchester Shore Humane Society to tackle the municipalities it serves for an allowance to cover the added cost of administering the dog quarantine last year struck an unexpected snag last night at the public hearing of the Mamaroneck Village budget when two irate taxpayers declared emphatically that the society does not render the community the service it is entitled to for the $1,200 already in the budget.

When T. Roosevelt Allen, vice president of the society and spokesman for the $400 which the society wants, finished his plea, Mrs. Frank J. Hughes of 415 Hinman Place, asked how many rabid dogs were taken by the society during the quarantine and Mr. Allen replied that, although one had died at a veterinarian's, the society itself had actually handled none.

He repeated his previous contention, however, made before the board last Monday and before the Town Board two weeks ago, that the publicity which accompanied the rabies scare resulted in greatly increased work for the society since dog owners became alarmed at the slightest sign of illness in an animal and called the attendant and ambulance so frequently that home visits tripled during the quarantine period.

"We are simply asking to be

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4,460 Pounds More Added In Clothing Drive

The Village yard in Larchmont has been cleared of clothing, with an additional 4,460 pounds on their way after packing crews were at work Saturday afternoon and Monday night. Mrs. Herbert Rogers, United National Clothing chairman, has announced that the drive will continue until further notice, and clothing will be taken to the yard tomorrow night from the collection depots. Volunteers are asked to be at the yard at 8 P. M. for packing.

Saturday's workers, who packed a total of 1,285 pounds, included Lt. William L. Baillie of the Royal Navy, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kovner, who brought him along to help. Recovering from an illness, the English officer sat in a chair and wrote hundreds of labels while the packers packed. Others at work were Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Rothenberg, Donald Simon and Miss Judith Loewey. The packing ceased when the cartons were exhausted.

Claude Seixas, packing chairman, appeared at the yard Monday night with more cartons, which he brought out from New York, and his crew packed an additional 3,175 pounds. Workers were Thomas P. Heyworth and his son, Arnold, A. W. Andrews and his nephew, Noel, Mr. Seixas and two members of Troop 3, Boy Scouts, Thomas Flint and Chauncy Smith.

Mrs. Eber Sherman will be on duty at the Weaver Street firehouse tonight to direct packing there. Mrs. Rogers reminds householders that tomorrow is salvage day and residents should have their papers and tin cans ready for collection by the trucks.

Taxpayers Air Views On Budget

Two-Hour Discussion Scans Proposed Costs Page By Page

CHIEF'S RISE URGED

The Mamaroneck Village budget was severely pummelled last night by a handfull of taxpayers who attended the public hearing and, after a two-hour discussion of the document page by page as former Mayor William E. Lyon took issue with salary schedules, the inclusion of the tax notes and the proposed plans for foreclosure, the board gave no indication when the hearing closed, as to whether or not it will be adopted in its present form or whether various suggestions and proposals made by the taxpayers will be incorporated.

Mr. Lyon proposed salary raises totalling $11,029 for village employes in the lower brackets and urged a gross reduction of $89,050, the bulk of which would be the omission of tax notes in the amount of $62,500, which indebtedness he recommended meeting by a short term bond issue.

According to his proposal, the net deduction, then, would be $78,039, bringing the rate down to $15.353 instead of the proposed rate of $17.68 per thousand as set in the budget.

Kirk Savage took immediate exception to Mr. Lyon's proposal to finance the tax notes by a bond issue, contending that the notes should be paid off by a budget allowance as rapidly as possible for the future good of the community instead of allowing it to become more deeply indebted through a bond issue.

Another taxpayer who opposed Mr. Lyon's views was Herbert R. Warnk who spoke on the subject of property foreclosure after the former mayor made an impassioned plea for the owner who had purchased large tracts of land and supported it as long as possible by paying taxes but who had met difficulty and was in danger of losing his home.

(Continued on Page Three)

500 At Panel Hear Views Of Six Educators

Five points of agreement, emerging from an otherwise controversial discussion of "Discipline in the Home and School," were outlined last night by T. James Ahern, presiding at a session of the Second Community Institute at Mamaroneck Senior High School Auditorium.

The panel of six educational leaders, with Dr. Paul Shanks of Larchmont as moderator, were unanimous with the audience on these points, Mr. Ahern pointed out:

Disciplinne does not mean punishment.

It begins with birth and ends with death.

Children imitate behavior seen at home, in the school, and on the streets, and it is difficult to carry through a "yardstick of discipline" to meet all situations.

Understanding is the keystone of discipline.

Security is its foundation.

Parents must not forget that they are dealing with "little animals" to be trained by imitation and direction.

Since a child is a product of the society into which he lives and since he must take his place in society, the internal pressure of his responsibility to this society should be emphasized, according to Howard Funk, principal of Bronxville Junior High School.

To develop within the individual "a personal sense of responsibility and accountability," by means of love and affection from the time of his birth, was suggested by Dr. James E. West, chief scout, Boy Scouts of America as a method of preventative discipline.

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BRITISH TO HELP

LONDON, (AP)—Britain is preparing to send a "big number" of her bombers to the Pacific to join with U. S. air forces in the bombing offensive against Japan, an RAF commentator said today.

PEACE MAY COME BY FRIDAY, CHURCHILL TELLS COMMONS; YANKS NEAR HITLER'S ROOST

3rd Army Drives 58 Miles From Berchtesgaden

PARIS, (AP). — The Third Army crashed southward to within 58 miles of Berchtesgaden today as Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch sent his Seventh Army from captured Munich against Innsbruck and the Brenner Pass.

The Third Army entered Griesbach in its closest approach to Hitler's roost in the Alpine redoubt. The town near the Austrian border is 16 miles from Hitler's birthplace at Braunau and 47 from Salsburg, eastern rampart of the final Nazi hideaway.

Seventh Army Infantry crossed the Austrian frontier and captured Schwaitz, 10 miles from Innsbruck and 15 from the Brenner Pass.

Patton's 11th Armored Division crossed the Austrian border in force at Oberkappel, 27 miles northwest of Linz—a city which the Germans said was being approached by the Russians from west of Vienna. A meeting would here in Czecho-Slovakia and trap all the Germans in Bohemia and Moravia.

Reports persisted at Supreme Headquarters that the Germans might be expected at any moment to accept the United Nations' demand for unconditional surrender.

The British in the north captured Schwarzenbek and reached Sahms, 17 miles due east of Hamburg and 24 miles south of Luebeck at the eastern base of the Danish peninsula. Sahms is 56 miles below Kiel and 72 from Rostock, which Russian armies northwest of Berlin are approaching. The U. S. 82d Airborne Division had a bridgehead on the Elbe just upriver from the British.

Gen. Eisenhower hailed the capture of Munich, largest German city yet to fall, in a terse order of the day:

"To every member of the Allied Expeditionary Force. The whole AEF congratulates the Seventh Army on the seizure of Munich, the cradle of the Nazi beast."

His appellation of "beast" possibly arose from fresh disclosures of horror at the nearby Dachau prison camp, freed just before Munich fell.

RECIPIENT OF A DOUBLE HONOR recently in Italy was Lt. Oliver Maggard of Larchmont, above, right, shown with his group commander, Cll. Craven C. Rogers, who pinned the Air Medal and the Purple Heart to the Larchmont flyer's tunic.

Lt. Maggard Doubly Honored For Meritorious Service In Aerial Fights Over Germany

ONE OF THE INVADERS OF OKINAWA, 350 miles from the Jap's homeland, was Coast Guardsman Eleuterio Fava, above, of 712 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck. Rated as a fire controlman, third class, he is serving aboard a Coast Guard-manned invasion supply ship operating in the Pacific. He is a former Mamaroneck High School student and a graduate of the Westchester Commercial School in New Rochelle. His mother, Mrs. Natalina Fava, resides at the Old White Plains Road address.

The Air Medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy" and the Purple Heart, for wounds sustained in a combat action over the Odertal oil refineries in Germany on Dec. 17, 1944, have been awarded Second Lt. Oliver O. Maggard of Larchmont, stationed in Italy with the 15th Army Air Forces. He is also authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge with a bronze oak leaf cluster.

"Some 10 minutes before the target, we were jumped by about 00 FW 190s and ME 109s," says Maggard, describing the Odertal action. "We were flying in the tail position and were picked off pretty quickly. One of my gunners bagged a fighter, but they kept pouring 20 millimeter shells in our direction for six consecutive minutes.

"One shell struck our waist and another passed through the number four fuel shell without exploding. The leakage was great. Soon our number one engine was out and another konked out shortly afterwards. It was then that I gave the order to bail out."

Maggard sustained injuries of the foot in landing, but was put on duty status when he returned to his base, and is currently flying with a veteran group under the command of Col. Craven C. Rogers, Galveston, Tex. He has 12 missions to his credit.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maggard of 20 Hillside Road, Lt. Maggard is married to the former Beth Anderson of Indianapolis, Ind. He entered the AAF in February, 1943, and was commissioned at Turner Field, Ga., on March 12, 1944. Lt. Maggard is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and a former student at Virginia Military Academy. His brother, John, was graduated in February from the Radio School of the AAF Training Command at Scott Field, Ill.

Reported missing in action over Germany Dec. 17, Lt. Maggard returned to his base in Italy about a month later.

U. S.-Reds Fight For Leadership Of Conference

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff

SAN FRANCISCO—The sting of a whiplash fight over Argentina and Poland drove the United Nations toward a new controversy today over who should control the critical commissions and committees of the World Security Conference.

This organizational problem normally might have gone through with unity and good feelings on all sides. It appeared likely, however, to intensify the struggle for leadership between the United States and Russia, which yesterday cost the Soviet Union a defeat on both Argentina and Poland.

The situation was spotlighted dramatically late yesterday. Foreign Commissar Molotov marched sternly to the speakers platform at a public session of the full conference to demand a delay in inviting Argentina. Secretary Stettinius mounted to the same rostrum a short time later to insist on immediate and favorable action on the Argentine bid.

Stettinius won for the United States on two counts; the Conference voted 28 to 7 against delaying action on inviting Argentina and 31 to 4 that the invitation be extended immediately.

On the first question, Norway, New Zealand, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece voted with Russia. On the second, only Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Greece voted with her.

New Zealand Troops Driving To Join Tito

ROME (AP)—New Zealand troops, driving toward a junction with Marshal Tito's partisans in Trieste, were reported more than 15 miles beyond the Piave river today as Allied troops continued their lightning cleanup in northern Italy.

The only fighting reported in northern Italy yesterday was in the area north of Lake Garda, where the Nazis were attempting to hold back an American drive toward the Brenner Pass gateway to Austria.

A Headquarters spokesman said the enemy apparently was attempting to "reassemble his disjointed force at a point on this route in order to attempt the long and tortuous march up into the Alps."

Hospital Gifts Total $78,074

Larchmont last night reported a collection of $6,055 for the New Rochelle hospital fund at a meeting of the Committee in New Rochelle, the amount representing contributions made during the last 10 days.

The report brought Larchmont's total up to $78,074.50 since the beginning of the drive, and the overall total for the hospital to $307,852.29.

Of the $42,808 reported by all committees last night, $10,000 represented two contributions of $5,000 each turned in by the foundations committee.

LAUNCH CARRIER

NEW YORK, (AP) — The USS Kearsarge, a 27,000-ton aircraft carrier of the Essex class, will be launched at the New York Navy Yard Saturday.

Nazi Surrender In Denmark And Norway Hinted

LONDON, (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill hinted today that announcement of peace in Europe might come by Friday night, but told a packed House of Commons that he had no statement at this time. However, "instructions" were being issued to government offices in connection with a celebration.

Replying to a member's question, Churchill declared "I have no special statement to make on the war position in Europe except that it is definitely more satisfactory than it was at this time five years ago."

Then he added he might make a brief announcement later this week, but "only if information of exceptional importance reaches us."

He continued:

"Should information of importance reach His Majesty's Governments during the four days of our sittings this week—as it might do—I will ask Mr. Speaker's permission to ask the indulgence of the House to interrupt business and make a brief announcement."

The implication that peace might come before the House rises for the week on Friday evening was the nearest to a prediction that Churchill ever permitted himself.

"Of course," he said, "I shall make no statement here that is not in accord with the statement which will be made by our Allies," explaining such announcements would be made only after consulting military commanders in different theaters.

The Prime Minister said he did not consider that the information in "a major message" reaching the government should be withheld "until the exact occupation of all the particular zones was achieved. The movement of troops and the surrender of enemy troops may both take an appreciable period of time."

"Good news will not be delayed," he said in answer to Lady Astor's question whether, if peace news came while the House was adjourned, he would hold it until Commons sat, or would release it through the BBC.

Churchill said frankly that he expected two-day celebrations to begin immediately that a "cease fire" order is given, and that the reason instructions were being issued tonight was to insure that sufficient preparations were made for "minimum staffs" in every department, including stores and government offices.

The Prime Minister indicated a peace announcement not only might precede final surrenders, but that such surrenders might not be worth an additional announcement.

STOCKHOLM, (AP). — Count Folke, Bernadotte, flew back to Stockholm from Copenhagen today and a well-informed American said he might be hearing a German-Swedish peace agreement for peaceful surrender of Nazi troops in both Denmark and Norway.

The Swedish nobleman refused to say, upon arriving here, whether he had brought from Denmark a new communication from Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German gestapo. He went into the conference with Erik Boheman, Undersecretary of State in the Swedish foreign office.

The Stockholm radio said however the Swedish foreign office announced that Count Bernadotte "did not bring any new message to be handed to the Allies through the Ministry."

Danish underground sources in Sweden reported German troops already were moving out of Sjaelland on which Copenhagen is situated toward southern Jutland.

A Danish Radio broadcast from Malmo recorded in Stockholm said the Germans had evacuated the Sjaelland towns of Slagelse,

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Allies Invade Borneo, Tokyo Radio Reports

CANBERRA (AP)—Treasury Minister Joseph B. Chifley told the House tonight that a famous division of Australian troops which had fought in the Middle East was now participating in an action against the Japanese in Borneo.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Allied assault forces swinging southward into the oil producing areas of the Dutch East Indies are invading Borneo, Tokyo Radio reported today in an unconfirmed broadcast.

Tokyo said amphibious units were engaged in heavy fighting with the Japanese garrison on beaches near Tarakan, rich Netherlands oil port off the northeastern coast of Borneo.

The broadcast said assault waves struck in force last night under cover of a heavy naval bombardment after an earlier landing attempt at noon yesterday was thrown back.

PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, (AP). — The War Department today announced the promotion from first lieutenant to captain of Donald Troy of Pulham.

Okinawa City Under Fire

GUAM, (AP)—Tanks of the 96th Infantry Division today were within 800 yards of Shuri, Okinawa's former capital and second largest city.

They dropped 75 to 80 rounds into buildings on the outskirts, the first district fire on Shuri, said Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland.

Doughboys of Maj. Gen. George W. Griner's 27th Infantry Division captured Machinato airfield on the west coast, but were forced to call up medium tanks to wipe out heavy Japanese opposition from cave positions on their left (east) flank.

Capture of a fifth airfield, Yonabaru on the east coast, seemed imminent.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

CLOTHING COLLECTION

May 1 has arrived and we must inform you that we cannot accept any more clothing to be included in the national drive. However, we will guarantee that any clothing you give will be used to the best advantage. Women volunteers are working this afternoon along with a group of men to complete sorting and packing.

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LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

SALVAGE WEEK — Tuesday and Wednesday are Salvage collection days again. Put your tin cans, properly cleaned and flattened, beside your garbage, and the paper tied in bundles, at the curb. After going through your attics for old clothes, you should have found lots of boxes, papers, and maybe even magazines.

CONSUMERS' CENTER — is

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The Daily Times

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The Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy and cool, lowest temperature near 35 to 40. Tomorrow, cloudy with rain, highest temperature near 55. High tides today at 3:19 P.M.; tomorrow, at 3:34 A.M. and 4:11 P.M.

NAZI FORCES IN ITALY SURRENDER

Our Men In Service

Wins Commission

Cadet-Midshipman Frank E. Maguire, 20, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Maguire of 314 Melvourne Avenue, Mamaroneck, has just graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N. Y. He has qualified for his license as third assistant engineer and will soon be shipping out in that capacity aboard a vessel of the U. S. Merchant Marine. In addition to receiving his license, he received a commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Ensign Maguire, who is a graduate of Bellows High School, also attended Georgetown University. During his school terms he was active in football and sailing. He was appointed to the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps about 18 months ago reporting to the Academy at King's Point. After three months' studies he was assigned as an engine cadet-midshipman to a merchant ship carrying war supplies to the far-flung battlefronts. After serving about six and one-half months at sea, he returned to King's Point on Aug. 1, 1944, to complete his academic studies.

Ensign Maguire has two brothers serving in the armed forces. Lt. Stephen A. Maguire, USA, and Ens. Raymond R. Maguire, USNR. A third brother, Lieut. (j. g.) Gerard C. Maguire ,was killed in action in France last November.

New Tail Gunner

Pfc. John S. Breckinridge, Jr., 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Breckinridge of 7 Concord Avenue, Larchmont, is receiving his final phase of training as tail gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber at Walla Walla Army Air Field, a base of the Fourth Air Force in the State of Washington.

It is at Walla Walla Army Air Field that combat crews on the mighty Liberator bombers are formed for final training. Before arriving at Walla Walla the men have finished a specialist school in preparation for their particular job. When they become members of a combat crew their individual talents are coordinated and they become a unified fighting team.

Prior to entering the AAF Pfc. Breckinridge was a student at Yale University.

With Flying Engineers

Pvt. Justin G. Fraioli of Mamaroneck is serving as a utility repairman with an airborne Engineer Aviation Battalion at a central air depot in France.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fraioli of 905 Lester Avenue, he was employed as a clerk at Canonico's, 607 Mamaroneck Avenue, before entering the service.

Pvt. Fraioli has been overseas 21 months, having entered the Army Oct. 23, 1942. His unit, which often works within 500 yards of the firing line, is responsible for the construction and maintenance of landing strips throughout the United Kingdom, France, Belgium and Holland.

Training In Infantry

ROSS E. Cornwell, Jr., of Larchmont is receiving basic training in the Infantry at Camp Croft, S. C.

The son of Mrs. Audrey S. Cornwell of the Larchmont Gables Apartments, he graduated from Mamaroneck High School last June and until he was called April 11 for induction, was a student at the University of Illinois where he was studying mechanical engineering in preparation for aeronautical engineering. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Communications Chief

T/Sgt. Arthur C. Hawkins, formerly of 137 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, has arrived at Barksdale Field, La., from Atlantic City, N. J., and will serve as communications chief at that Third Air Force B-29 Superfortress base.

T/Sgt. Hawkins, who resided in Larchmont until three years ago, recently returned from overseas where he served in six campaigns from North Africa to Burma.

His mother now resides on Long Island.

Holy Name To Honor Mrs. Warren Tonight

Members of the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church will meet in a body tonight at 8:30 o'clock to pay tribute to Mrs. Rose E. Warren, who died Monday, at her late home, 318 Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, it was announced this morning by Edward F. O'Reilly, president of the society.

Salary Increase For Teachers In Rye Neck Voted

$14,975 Addition For Budget Wins 27-16 Approval

A 1945-46 budget allowing for a teachers' salary schedule which, in the words of one taxpayer, "makes it possible for the first time for Rye Neck to compete with other school districts for good teachers" was adopted last night by residents of the district at the annual school meeting at the Bellows High School. The slender vote of 27 to 16 marked the addition of $14,975 to the budget for instructional service for the coming year, bringing the total appropriation under that item up to $145,170.34.

No outright objection to the new salary schedule was expressed except for a criticism of the comparatively low rises for the principals advanced by Mrs. John J. Curtis of Hinman Place who stated that she thought it was not fair for the teachers and superintendent to receive substantial raises while the principals' salaries will be raised only $50 for the year.

Superintendent Alvin W. Hicks explained that the $50 brings the principals to their maximum salaries and stressed that the maximum was set by the board. Trustee Everett H. Smith explained that, although the maximums of some of the teachers and principals appear to be the same, in reality only one teacher is "anywhere near" the new maximum and the principals are therefore earning substantially more. When the top paid teachers begin to approach their maximum, however, he continued, the principal's maximums will be adjusted accordingly so that, as in a business firm, the executives will be more highly paid than the ranks of employes.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hughes asked for an explanation of the new salary schedule and Dr. Hicks explained that it applies in three sections according to the number of years' training the teacher has had.

Teachers who have had three years' training will have a minimum of $1,500 and a maximum of $2,800; those with four years' training with a bachelor's degree will have a minimum of $1,600 and a maximum of $3,400; and those with a master's degree and five years' training will have a minimum of $1,800 and a maximum of $4,000.

Most teachers, he said, will reach their proper places on the new schedule over a period of four years, receiving a raise of approximately one-fourth each year. In the three-year training bracket, teachers will receive yearly increments of $100 over a period of 13 years; in the four-year training group, they will receive five yearly increments of $150 and 10 increments of $100 over a period of 15 years; and in the five-year training group, two annual increments of $200; six of $150 and nine of $100 over a period of 17 years.

Dr. Hicks further explained that of the $14,975 increase in the budget for salaries, $7,975 is an allowance for three new teachers and $2,175 would have been added

(Continued on Page Three)

Quisling Govt. Reported Out

STOCKHOLM, (AP) — Free Norwegian circles reported today that the Vidkun Quisling government in Norway had resigned, but that Quisling had asked the cabinet members to remain in "unofficial" capacity, from Atlantic City, N. J., and will serve as communications chief at that Third Air Force B-29 Superfortress base.

T/Sgt. Hawkins, who resided in Larchmont until three years ago, recently returned from overseas where he served in six campaigns from North Africa to Burma.

His mother now resides on Long Island.

Holy Name To Honor Mrs. Warren Tonight

Members of the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Church will meet in a body tonight at 8:30 o'clock to pay tribute to Mrs. Rose E. Warren, who died Monday, at her late home, 318 Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, it was announced this morning by Edward F. O'Reilly, president of the society.

FLIGHT OFFICER Verdelle L. Payne of Mamaroneck, above, was recently awarded his wings and commission from the Aviation Cadet Corps at the Tuskegee Army Air Field. He is the son of Mr. V. Payne of 200 Nostrand Avenue and is married to the former Miss Theodora Mitchell of Mamaroneck. (Official U. S. AAF Photo by AAF Training Command).

Fund Approved For School Recreation

The $1,500 appropriation for a Summer recreation program was voted into the Rye Neck school budget last night but not until after it suffered a severe booting by two or three taxpayers who claimed that, if the schools "entertain" the children all Winter, it is up to the mothers to take over during the Summer months.

Chief Arthur W. Martensen, Dr. Edward J. Storey and Mike Adelman went to bat for the program, the chief claiming that it helped solve the juvenile delinquency problem during the Summer. Dr. Storey backing it as a reasonable phase in the full-time job of educating children to be good citizens, and Mr. Adelman upholding it as the best method of keeping youngsters off the streets in the interest of their physical safety.

Mrs. John J. Curtis of Hinman Place, chief spokesman against the plan, claimed that few children went last year to the school playground and contended sharply that "the same people who wanted it and paid for it last year" could pay for it again this year.

President James Jackson explained that the Kiwanis Club made a substantial contribution last year and that the parents of children who used the playground had paid the balance. "The Recreation Commission asked us to include the item in our budget this year and the board voted to do so," he continued. "We are submitting it here tonight for your consideration.

The argument became so heated at one point that President Jackson reminded one irate supporter of the appropriation that there was no need to raise his voice.

At the close of Dr. Storey's expressed opinion in which he claimed that Summer recreation programs come uunder the head of "education" instead of "entertainment" and that it is in the interest of good citizenship and progressive education to provide for such a program where the capital outlay already exists, Mrs. Curtis asked sharply, "Have you any children?"

"Indeed I have, I have two," Dr. Storey replied.

"Then you can send them there and you can pay for it!"

"I expect to pay for it," he answered promptly, "and I expect to do more than that. I expect to pay to help someone else's children go there too, who may not be able to afford it. That's how things are done in America!"

Chief Martensen, who attended the meeting with a group of Kiwanians who supported the item, congratulated the board upon including it in the budget and added, "I hope it stays in."

"I hope it comes out," countered Mr. Curtis.

It stayed in.

OCD Abolished By President

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman today abolished the office of civilian defense.

The home front organization is to be liquidated between now and June 30.

DRIVER FINED $5

Joseph Cimaglia of 678 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, 18, was fined $5 by Police Judge Patrick J. Hughes in Village Court this morning after he pleaded guilty to driving with no tail lights and improper headlights. He was arrested Friday night by Patrolman Michael Cirace.

Schools Win Full Accord On Budget

Increase Of $22,484 Over Last Year's Costs Voted Unanimously

MEETING HARMONIOUS

In a brief session, marked by complete accord, the 1945-1946 budget of Union Free School District 1, Town of Mamaroneck, amounting to $932,865 and representing an increase of $22,484 over last year's budget, was unanimously adopted Tuesday night at the annual meeting, attended by about 47 residents.

Philip C. Moynahan, retiring president of the Board of Education, received a tribute for his "untiring work" and an embossed resolution will be presented him. Mrs. F. Warren Green also spoke in tribute to him, praising his fine work and accomplishments as president.

The increase in the budget, together with the decrease in the total assessed valuation of the property included in the district results in an increase of 52 cents per thousand in the tax rate, making the rate for the coming year approximately $12.31 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Little change in individual items appears on the new budget except for expenditures for salaries and wages. Board of Education members feel that "it is absolutely necessary to improve the salary schedules on all classes of school employes if we are to retain the present employes and attract new people with the proper qualifications to replace those who leave our ranks."

Accordingly, top salaries in each of the various progressive salary schedules for teachers, clerks and custodians have been increased. The $150 temporary cost of living adjustment for all employes is retained for another year.

The resolution honoring Mr. Moynahan, offered by Richard Stelin, reads as follows:

"Whereas Philip O. Moynahan has been a trustee of the school district for the last six years serving as president for the last five years and, whereas he has given unstintingly of his time and energy in furtherance of the interest of the school district taking especial interest in the welfare of its students, and whereas his conscientious and capable leadership has been of great benefit to the board and school district, be it resolved that this annual meeting of the school district welcomes the opportunity to express to Mr. Moynahan its deep appreciation and gratitude for his able and faithful service on its behalf and further be it resolved that a copy of this resolution be properly embossed and presented to Mr. Moynahan."

David E. Lynn presided as chairman and introduced Mrs. Harold Hughes and Walter F. Brady who will be elected today to serve on the school board for three-year terms.

The report of the trustees, the

(Continued on Page Three)

Poppy Day Set For May 12 In Mamaroneck

Poppies to honor America's dead warriors of two World Wars will be sold in Mamaroneck on Saturday, May 12, Mrs. Beatrice Kammerer, president of Mamaroneck Unit No. 90, American Legion Auxiliary, announced today.

The little red flowers will pay tribute to those men who have died for their country in the present war and to those who fell 27 years ago in France and Belgium. Proceeds from the sale will be used to aid the afflicted veterans of both wars and their families.

Extensive preparations for the observance of Poppy Day are being made by the Mamaroneck Unit of the Auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Kammerer and Mrs. Martha Pignoloni, poppy chairman. Volunteer workers of the Auxiliary will be on the streets throughout the day.

The flowers are made of crepe paper on the pattern of the wild poppy of Flanders. They have been ordered from the Batavia Veterans Hospital, where disabled veterans are made them under the direction of the Rehabilitation and Welfare Departments of the Auxiliary. Making the poppies has helped the veterans occupy their minds and fingers, causing the other tedious months to pass quickly and at the same time furnishing them the with a means of livelihood, Mrs. Kammerer says.

Complete Collapse Of All German Hostilities By Land, Sea And Air Announced By President Truman

DEATH FOR THE TYRANTS—With the death of Adolf Hitler reported by the German radio and the execution of Benito Mussolini, death came to the world's most despised tyrants within the same week. Mussolini pointed the way for Fascism. Hitler profited from Mussolini's pioneering, far outstripped his mentor. Violence, torture, starvation and death cut a tragic swath through Europe, but the trains ran on time. Mussolini came up from the gutter and died there. Whether Hitler's reported death is true or false, it makes little difference. His power is gone.

Rye Neck Education Board Under Attack For Delay In Starting Survey Of Schools

The Rye Neck Board of Education was sharply needled last night by several taxpayers who attended the annual district meeting for having delayed in the appointment of a commission to study the problem of Rye Neck with respect to the consolidation of the City of Rye school system.

When the local legislative representative saved the district from being partitioned in March when the Rye consolidation plan was submitted to the legislature, it was with the understanding that a joint commission would be formed made up of Rye and Rye Neck taxpayers to study the problem and how it could best be solved without crippling the school district.

"These golden days that could be used for study are passing right by," Ivan Anderson said. "I'd like to know when we can expect some work to be done on it."

President James Jackson said the board had needed a "breathing spell" after the fight to have the Rye Neck clause deleted from the bill and that the trustees had been particularly busy with the preparation of the budget lately. He further pointed out that there had been a possibility that the bill would die and that Gov. Dewey had signed it only last week. It will now have to be submitted to the people of Rye for a referendum he said and added that the appointment of the commission should wait for the actual adoption of the consolidation plan by the City of Rye. He also reminded the audience that the City of Rye had not yet ap-

(Continued on Page Three)

New School Approved For Quaker Ridge

Three officers were elected and a budget of $35,420 accepted last night at the annual meeting of Scarsdale School District 2, comprising only one school, Quaker Ridge on Griffin Avenue.

The 128 voters present reelected H. B. Tompkins, trustee, and chose Edward Kelley for treasurer and Mrs. Hugh Corrough of Larchmont, clerk.

After a discussion of "overcrowded conditions" at the school, members of the board, Mr. Tompkins, John R. Wood, Jr., and Walter E. Barnes, offered three suggestions for improvement:

One, to expand the present school, which will require more acreage and only provide more classrooms; two, to take a new site on 10 acres and build a modern school plant and playgrounds for 250 pupils, and three, to consolidate with a larger school district.

Accepting the second suggestion, the voters recommended that architectural plans be drawn up for the new school.

The discussion followed a report of an impartial survey made by Dr. F. C. Borgeson of the School of Education, New York University, which concluded that the present school plant is "inadequate."

After investigating the teaching method, facilities and ability to educate students under the Quaker Ridge provisions, Dr. Borgeson gave two aptitude tests on the intelligence of the pupils and what they have learned. He stated that 75 per cent were above average but that the school did not "capitalize" on it.

In a talk on the general school conditions, problems and history, Mr. Wood pointed out that enrollment had increased from 42 in 1936 to 100 at present.

He also stated that the present school site was a donation from Bradford Rhodes and that the property would revert to his heirs if no longer used for a school.

Mr. Barnes served as chairman of the meeting and Mrs. Jack Siege, clerk.

SEE LILIENTHAL NAMED

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman has decided to reappoint David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Allied Armies Racing Into Last Pockets

PARIS, (AP)—With Field Marshal Von Rundstedt captured and Hitler reported dead, Allied Armies raced south and north today into the last German pockets in the closing campaigns for victory.

Gen. Patton's Third Army drove down the last 30 miles toward Salzburg and the last 44 toward Berchtesgaden after capturing Hitler's Austrian birthplace of Braunau. Other of his troops advanced at least 25 miles into Austria to within 18 miles of Linz and about 40 from the Russians west of Vienna, in a maneuver to encircle Czecho-Slovakia.

Nowhere in the southern "redoubt" was there resistance worthy of the name.

In the north, the British bypassed Hamburg, broke German lines northeast of the Elbe and advanced to within nine miles of Luebeck, whose capture would spilt the north German pocket and seal off Denmark and Schleswig-Holstein. The Tommies captured Stade, just west of besieged Hamburg and 18 miles south of the border of Denmark, which some reports to Stockholm said the Germans were abandoning.

The nearest British approach to Luebeck was at Sandesneben, 46 miles south of Kiel and 19 northeast of outflanked Hamburg. The Elbe bridgehead was expanded westward to within 12 miles of Hamburg. The bridgehead was 30 miles wide and 22 deep at its extremes.

Supreme Headquarters announced the capture in April of a million and a half Germans, including 150 generals and admirals.

Found In Hospital

Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, one of the latest, was seized by the Texas (36th) Division of the Seventh Army at Bad Toelz, 25 miles south of Munich, in a hospital.

Gen. Eisenhower's three-army drive into the Alpine redoubt in the south carried within 100 miles or less of the Allies approaching the Brenner Pass in Italy. Advances ranged up to 25 miles.

It was apparent that the American Third and Seventh and the French First armies had struck so swiftly that the enemy had had no time to man and stock the magnificent defense country in the south.

The Seventh Army at last reports was barely 10 miles from Innsbruck, capital of the Austrian Tyrol and northern entrance to the Brenner Pass which itself was a dozen miles away.

Laval Is Ordered To Leave Spain

MADRID, (AP) — A German plane bearing Pierre Laval, Marcel Deat and the Vichy Education Minister Abel Bonnard landed at Barcelona today and was ordered personally by Generalissimo Francisco Franco to leave Spain immediately.

Labor Violation Brings Two Fines

Brought into Larchmont Police Court last night on the third charge in recent weeks of employing a minor, the Larchmont Bowling Inc., was fined $10 and Manuel Salasin, the manager, was fined $3 upon complaint of a Labor Department investigator.

Judge John R. Cahill also levied fines for traffic violations as follows: Sidney J. Albert of 100 Maywood Road, New Rochelle, $2 for improper parking at the railroad station; Abraham Weinberger of the Bronx, $10 for speeding; and Hortense Cokkins of 776 Chatsworth Avenue, $2 for double parking on Palmer Avenue. Francis J. Hendrick of Philadelphia forfeited $10 bail for speeding and Louis Papkin of the Bronx, was fined $3 for peddling without a license.

Surrender Opens Southern Gates Of Nazi Redoubt

BULLETIN

LONDON, (AP)—The Luxembourg radio said tonight that a German capitulation in Holland was imminent. The radio, which is Allied-controlled, said reports from the Canadian front indicated armistice negotiations had been in progress more than 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman today announced the unconditional surrender of German forces in Italy and said:

"Only folly and chaos can now delay the general capitulation of the everywhere defeated German armies."

In a statement announcing he had sent congratulatory messages to the Allied commanders, the President added:

"Let Japan as well as Germany understand the meaning of these events."

ROME, (AP)—Col.-Gen. Heinrich Von Vietingenhoff today unconditionally surrendered all German land, sea, and air forces in Italy and southern Austria.

The surrender was effective at 2 P. M. Rome time (8 A. M. Eastern war time).

The surrender opened the southern gates of the Nazis southern redoubt in the Davaria and the Austrian panhandle. A junction of the Allied armies in Italy with three of Gen. Eisenhower's armies in South Germany and in Austria might be expected soon.

Signed Sunday

Field Marshal Sir Harold L. Alexander announced the surrender was signed at Allied force headquarters at Caserta Sunday afternoon.

Von Vietinghoff's command includes all northern Italy to the Isonzo river in the northeast, and the Austrian provinces of Wonarlberg, Tyrol, Salzburg, and portions of Corinthia and Styria.

Million Man Yield

"The enemy's total forces including combat and rear echelon troops surrendered to the Allies are estimated to number nearly 1,000,000 men," Alexander announced.

"Fighting troops include remnants of 22 German and six Italian Fascist divisions."

The following terms were imposed in the surrender ending 2½ years of the battle of Italy:

1. Unconditional surrender by Von Vietinghoff's commander of all land, sea and air forces to Gen. Alexander.

2. Cessation of all hostilities on land, sea, and in the air by enemy forces at 12 noon, GMT.

3. Immediate immobilization and disarmament of enemy forces.

4. Obligation on the part of the German commander-in-chief to carry out any further orders issued by Gen. Alexander, the Allied supreme commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean.

5. Disobedience of the orders or failure to comply with them to be dealt with in accordance with accepted laws and usages of war.

"The instrument of surrender stipulates that it is independent of, without prejudice to, and will be superceded by any general instrument of surrender imposed by or on behalf of the United Nations and applicable to Germany and the German armed forces as a whole," Allied headquarters in Italy announced.

The surrender document was signed in the presence of Allied officers including Russians.

Tyro Marine Fliers Get 8 Jap Planes

By SGT. DON BRAMAN
Marine Combat Correspondent
(Distributed by Associated Press)

OKINAWA—Four Marine fighter pilots on their first combat mission battled 24 Japanese planes and shot down eight, probably destroyed two others and damaged four.

The fliers took off from an Okinawa field that had been shelled by Japanese artillery just a few hours previously. When they landed they had to dash up to foxholes to sweat out a renewed enemy shelling of the strip. One of the fliers—John E. Holden of Mount Vernon, N. Y.—was credited with one confirmed plane and one probable.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 181 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, rain and windy; lowest temperature near 45. Tomorrow, cloudy with showers, highest temperature near 55. High tides today at 4:11 P. M.; tomorrow at 4:36 A. M. and 5:09 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Carruthers Promoted

Major Rob Roy Carruthers of Larchmont, who gained fame shortly after the outbreak of the war when he navigated the plane which flew President Quezon out of the Philippines when the islands fell to the Japs, has been promoted to his present rank in France.

Following his service in the Pacific, he returned to the United States as an instructor and, in the Summer of 1943, was transferred to Washington, D. C., to serve on the General Intelligence Staff.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carruthers of 225 Rockingstone Avenue.

Lt. Bouchard Home

Lt. Maurice Bouchard of Mamaroneck is at home on a 45-day leave from Puerto Rico where he has been serving in the finance department of the United States Army.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bouchard of 224 Jensen Avenue, he is a graduate of Holy Trinity and Bellows High Schools and was employed by the Pure Foods Company before he entered the service in January, 1941.

He received training at Fort Dix, N. J., Tacoma, Wash., and Duke University before going to Cuba where he spent a year before being transferred to Puerto Rico.

His wife, the former Mary Eye, and their two-year-old son, Rewland, reside on Beach Avenue.

With Airborne Unit

Pfc. Frank T. Grossi of Mamaroneck is a driver for the airborne engineer aviation battalion in the Central Air Depot Area in France, according to an announcement from Brig. Gen. Isaac W. Ott, commanding general.

The organization to which he is assigned constructs and maintains landing strips in Europe working close to the front lines. A small compact unit, Pfc. Grossi's battalion can be moved by glider on short notice.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Grossi of 832 Underhill Avenue, he was formerly employed as a paint sprayer by the Rex Product Corporation of New Rochelle.

He entered the service in October, 1942, and has been overseas 20 months.

Promoted In England

David Anfon of 1925 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, has been promoted from second lieutenant to the rank of first lieutenant at the 804th Hospital Center in England, where he serves as receiving and evacuation officer.

He is charged with the co-ordinating of reception and disposition of all patients to and from hospitals under the administrative command of the center.

Lt. Anton, formerly on the staff of the Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, entered the Army in 1942.

Joins Air Corps

Corp. John J. Di Rollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Di Rollo of 782 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, has been transferred from the Ordnance Department to the Air Corps at the Salinas Army Air Base in California Where he is stationed with the 4th AAF.

He has been in the service since Jan. 26, 1943, and was stationed at Orlando, Calif., before going to Salinas. He will continue to work in the Base Ordnance section.

Moynahan Gets Write-In Vote; Candidates Win

A total of 18 voters wrote in the name of Philip O. Moynahan yesterday at the Town of Mamaroneck School Board election, but otherwise the balloting proceeded quietly until the polls closed with 106 persons turning out to vote.

Mrs. Harold Hughes, who was running for reelection, accumulated 88 votes and Walter F. Brady polled 76. Mr. Brady will fill the post vacated by Mr. Moynahan who retires from the board this year after six years' service.

The voting proceeded without event in Rye Neck where 21 votes were cast for George H. Coffin and 17 for Everett H. Smith. The candidates, who were unopposed, will serve their fourth terms on the board.

Thompson Runs For Directorship

William Glasgow Thompson of 4 Dundee Road, Larchmont, is a candidate for the directorship of District 21 of the American Legion Citadel Men, which covers the states of New Jersey, New York and New England.

Following his graduation in 1914 from the Citadel, military college of South Carolina, Mr. Thompson entered the employ of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and is now assistant vice-president in charge of long lines. He is married to the former Edna Pritchard and they have two children, Hugh Smith, and William Glasgow, Jr.

Ballots recently sent by mail to all life members of the association and currently paid-up members will be counted by the election committee May 25.

TownBoard Post Goes To Watson

G.O.P. Recommendation Accepted By Unanimous Vote Of Council

CALLED GREAT ASSET

The Town and Village Republican committees may have spent long and difficult hours over the choice of a councilman to succeed the late Edward C. Griffin before they eventually settled upon the name of Edward F. Watson, but the Town Board acted on the matter cheerfully and without a moment's hesitation last night when Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville reported the recommendation of the town committee.

"I would be very glad of the privilege to be the one to move the acceptance of this recommendation," Councilman David A. Embury declared.

Councilman Munroe Stiner immediately seconded it and Councilman Edward A. Keeler said he'd like to "second the second".

Supervisor Mandeville said he thought there was no doubt that Mr. Watson will be a great asset to the Town Board with his engineering training and experience as an administrator in Larchmont.

The vote was unanimous and the supervisor added, "I'll be very happy to invite Mr. Watson to the next meeting of the board."

7,000 Pounds More Clothing Sent On Way

With an additional 7,000 pounds of clothing packed last night at the Village Yard in Larchmont, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, United National Clothing Collection chairman, announced this morning that only two depots will remain open for collection during May. They are the Consumer Information Center at 141 Larchmont Avenue and Boehm and Company at the Larchmont Station.

Volunteer packers last night at the yard, where packing will be continued every Wednesday night during the month, included Herbert Rogers, Chauncey Seidel, Bertil Gustring, Bernard Kovner, Lt. William Baillie, Thompson Flint, Arnold Hepworth, Thomas Hepworth, A. W. Andrews, Noël Andrews and several members of Troop 3, Boy Scouts.

Volunteers are asked to telephone Claude Seixas, packing chairman, at Larchmont 2-1312, if they can spare a Wednesday evening to help.

Sorting clothing yesterday at Boehm's and the Consumer Center were Mrs. Fred Buxbaum, Mrs. James Strahan and Mrs. William Dorey. Clothing was also taken to the yard from the Larchmont Avenue quarters of the Camp Fire Girls, directed by Mrs. Anne Johnson.

Mrs. Rogers today expressed her gratitude and appreciation to the following volunteer workers: Frank Monahan and his crew, who today sent the 7,000 pounds to Hartsdale for shipment; Arthur Sanford, who spent the week collecting packages from the Murray Avenue School and private homes; Clarence Levy, landlord of the new Center; the Salvation Army, whose job has been cleaning up after the depot collection and the Center Staff, "without whose work the program could not be carried out."

One-Day Chest Drive Planned Again In Fall

William MacDonald was appointed last night at a meeting of the Mamaroneck Community Chest to serve as chairman of the Budget Committee for the 1945 campaign. Serving with him will be Cabriel Wendel and Luther Nelson. Plans for a one-day drive, similar to the one held last Fall, were announced by Sam Stearman, executive director, and Leo Heithaus, newly elected president, welcomed the new members to their first meeting.

Those who attended were Mr. Heithaus, Mr. Stearman, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Wendel, Mrs. Pierre DeBaum, Dr. Harry Brusikin, Lorling Pratt, Mrs. Morris Shonut, Robert Blackwood, Mrs. E. B. Ingraham, H. W. Dockerill, James Fastigel, Paul Bono, Edward Marobois, Ivan Anderson, Everett T. Houghton, Harry Bell, Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. John Spader.

The next meeting will be June 27.

JOB FOR FUTURE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Governor Dewey says the task before the nation after the war will be to bring "greater security, better health and finer opportunity" to more Americans than ever before.

HER SCALPED DOLL holds all the concern of this little German girl to whom war is meaningless. The Leipzig street-background of Yanks near a train looted by liberated labor slaves tells of violence that has touched her only by hurting her beloved doll. —International

Mrs. Payson Dies Following Fall At House

Mrs. Edith St. Clair Payson, a resident of Larchmont for more than half a century, died this morning in New Rochelle Hospital of injuries she sustained last night in a fall from the rear porch of her home at 18 Beach Avenue.

According to the Larchmont police who were summoned to the scene, she had gone out to empty refuse into a container about 9:30 P. M. when she fell from the steps to the ground. She was taken by ambulance to the New Rochelle Hospital for treatment for a possible fracture of the hip and internal injuries. The hospital had not yet listed the cause of death late this morning.

Widow of the late Horace E. Payson, whom she married when in her teens, Mrs. Payson resided in the home which was her husband's wedding present.

Mr. Payson was founder and later president of the Payson Varnish Company, one of the foremost varnish manufacturers in the metropolitan area. He died in his Larchmont home in May, 1933.

Mrs. Payson was a member both of St. John's Church, Larchmont, and Christ Church, Rye. She was a member of the National Cathedral Fellowship, the National Church Club for Women, the National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of New York, the Stratford Historical Society and was a charter member of the Larchmont Chapter, D. A. R. She was also formerly a flag member of the Larchmont Yacht Club and the Apawamis Club.

Mrs. Payson was of distinguished colonial ancestry, a direct descendant of William Bradford, 1589-1657, and of Richard Smith, patentee of Smithtown, also called the Bull Smith, 1596-1666. The nearest surviving relatives are three nephews: Guy A. Sherman, Charles St. Clair Pruden, and Lawrence Scott; three nieces, Mrs. Harry J. McAteer, Miss Elsie Scott, Mrs. James Glenn Orr and about 16 of their descendents.

Appeal Issued For 100 More Blood Donors

At least 100 more donors are needed it the maximum quota of 200 pints of blood is to be reached when the mobile unit visits the Larchmont Yacht Club Wednesday, May 9, from 1-6 P. M., according to Mrs. C. Stewart Comeaux, chairman of Blood Donor Service of the Larchmont Branch, American Red Cross.

The Marines have re-named Suribachi "Mt. Plasma" according to a report of Sgt. Ralph W. Myers, Marine Corps combat correspondent on Iwo Jima, in which he described blood and plasma as "the most precious cargo on this island of agony." Quoting this, Mrs. Comeaux suggested that we celebrate approaching V-J day by giving a pint of the blood needed to save the life of a wounded man.

New donors were of special interest to Mrs. Comeaux who urged persons hitherto unable to donate to take this opportunity of making a contribution.

Please call Red Cross Headquarters, Le 2-3443 and ask for an appointment.

DIES BEFORE PEACE

ROME, (AP—Col. William O. Darby of Arkansas, who helped organize and then commanded the American Ranger battalions through the grim fighting in North Africa and Sicily, was killed by a German 88 millimeter shell just two days before the end of the war in Italy, it was revealed today.

Santangelo Boy Killed In Action

Family Gets Word Of Tillio's Death On Day Elder Son Returns

ON DUTY WITH NAVY

A joyous day was turned into tragedy for the Santangelo family of 412 Florence Street, Mamaroneck, when S/Sgt. Stephen Santangelo returned home unexpectedly last week from Saipan after four years' overseas service, for, a few hours after he arrived, a telegram was delivered to the house informing his parents that their youngest son, Gunner's Mate 2cl Tillio Santangelo, had been killed in action while in the service of his country.

Born in Mamaroneck 22 years ago, the Navy gunner graduated in 1942 from Bellows High School having previously attended the Mamaroneck Avenue School and Mamaroneck High School. He played football and baseball and was voted the most musical member of his class. Following his graduation, he was employed by the Crown Cola Company in New Rochelle.

He entered the service in November, 1942, and received recruit training at Sampson, N. Y. before being assigned to active duty. He had not been home for two years and his family believes he was serving into the Pacific area at the time of his death. The Navy Department did not reveal the date or the locale but said further information would follow as soon as possible.

GM Santangelo is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Santangelo; two sisters, Margaret and Anna of the Florence Street address; two brothers, Jack, Jr., who was recently honorably discharged from the service and S/Sgt. Stephen, and one niece, all of Mamaroneck.

Shoe Ration Pleas Soar To 703 In April

Residents of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck-Harrison rationing area applied for more than twice the number of extra shoe coupons last month than they did in April, 1944, according to figures on file at the Rationing Board.

The number reached 703 last month, Chairman Edmund L. Pendleton revealed yesterday, as against 307 a year ago. Most of the difference he attributes to the fact that no new shoe stamp has become valid since Nov. 1, the longest of any period since shoe rationing was set up, and also to the fact that materials, especially in children's shoes are not as durable as they were a year ago.

The number of special permits issued since November shows an astonishing climb from 17 to the present figure. The November group of 17 became 48 in December, then grew steadily to 114 in January, 199 in February and 638 in March.

Considering the fact that most of the applications are made for children's shoes and adult work shoes, the board does not consider it too high a record for an area with approximately 43,000 population. Most of the shoes asked for in the adult class, aside from men's work shoes, are for nurses with a few medical requirements listed among the permits issued.

An increase is expected this month, Mr. Pendleton said, since all infants shoes which have any leather at all in them are now on the rationing list.

Bonus For Vets Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A veterans bonus drive, with an estimated $11,000,000,000 price tax attached, is in full swing on Capitol Hill.

It got off to a flying start under the guidance of Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), chairman of the House veterans' committee and one of the framers of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

It calls for payment of $20 a week for a year to any member of the armed services who served 90 days or more since Sept. 16, 1940, and was not dishonorably discharged.

Mindful of insisting that it is an adjusted compensation proposal rather than a bonus bill, Rankin predicted the measure he introduced yesterday as an amendment to the G. I. Bill of Rights would win nearly and overwhelming approval.

KIEL BOMBED

LONDON, (AP)—British Mosquitos broke a six-day lull in the Allies' bombing offensive last night with four separate attacks on the German naval base at Kiel, where many U-boats are known to be lying.

HAMBURG FALLS TO BRITISH; NAZIS ALSO GIVE UP PRAGUE; PEACE RUMORS IN MOSCOW

70,000 Germans Surrender With Berlin's Capture

BULLETIN

LONDON.(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said today that rumors of Germany's immediate unconditional surrender were circulating in the Russian capital. These cannot be strictly confirmed, the dispatch said.

LONDON, (AP) — Berlin, the Nazi capital and fourth largest city of the world, surrendered yesterday to troops of two Russian armies, and 70,000 of the city's defenders gave up the fight which had raged for 12 deadly days through streets and subways.

The city fell at 5 P. M. to troops of the First White Russian and First Ukrainian Armies, Premier Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day. He disclosed also that Russian forces had destroyed the German Ninth Army, trapped southeast of Berlin, killing 60,000 men and capturing 120,000, and had overrun the last of Germany's big Baltic ports, Rostock and Warnemuende.

In Moscow, the fall of Berlin was celebrated with an official salute of 24 salvos from 324 cannon. The long-awaited victory was hailed by Russians in the streets with dancing, shouting and general hilarity. Moscow dispatches said belief was evident everywhere in the capital that the end of the war could be expected at any time.

The victorious Russian armies, headed by Marshals G. K. Zhukov and Ivan S. Konev, entered Berlin on April 21 and laid it low in 12 days of some of the bitterest street fighting in history.

The collapse of Berlin, symbol of German power, came two years and three months after the tide of battle was turned at Stalingrad. And Russian troops who swarmed over the German capital found that most of the city's monumental buildings were largely destroyed from 77,000 tons of bombs rained on it in 301 American and British air assaults.

The fall of Berlin came as other Soviet armies to the south were swinging westward through Czecho-Slovakia towards prague and the western allies in a drive to shred another developing pocket of Nazi resistance.

The Second White Russian push along the Baltic coast placed Soviet forces but 29 miles from the British, who captured the Baltic ports of Luebeck and Wismar yesterday.

It was officially announced in Paris that troops of the Sixth British Airborne division linked up last night with Russian armor in the area of Wismar, 29 miles southwest of Rostock, which fell to Soviet forces yesterday.)

BERLIN FALL STARTS NAZI PANIC—Following the fall of Berlin panic stricken German troops are fleeing before the Allies (1) although the rail roads of escape remained blocked. Meanwhile Denmark was completely cut off with the British capture of Wismar and Soviet occupation of Rostock (2)—making impossible any retreat to the Baltic or the North Sea. —International

Pfc. Goldman Released From German Prison

One of the American prisoners of war in Germany recently released by the advancing allied armies was Pfc. Harold Goldman, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goldman, former residents of Harrison. Mr. Goldman, who was in business in Mamaroneck for more than 20 years, is well known as the former owner of the Maurice Autoparts Co. on Palmer Avenue near the High School.

First reported missing, Pfc. Goldman was later reported captured Dec. 16 in the Belgian Bulge. Friday the 13th has been stripped of all superstition of ill-fortune for him, because it was on that day last month that he was liberated.

In a letter written April 22 in France, he told family friends in Harrison that he hopes to be back in the United States before Mother's Day.

His parents, who still own their Harrison home, are now residing in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Scout Camp Faces Banner Season

From all indications, Boy Scouts contemplating reservations in the summer camp of Siwanoy Council, near Wingdale, New York, will have to hurry their applications if they want periods of their own selection. According to Charles M. Archer, Camp Director, reservations as of April 24 were nearly 25 per cent ahead of the same date in 1944 which, itself, was a banner year.

Mr. Archer stated that plans for an unusually fine summer season are progressing and that all facilities will be in full working order when Camp Siwanoy opens Wednesday, June 27.

Supervisor Acts To Hasten Final Decision On Appeal For Humane Society Fund

The Town of Mamaroneck resolved again last night to stand with Larchmont and the Village of Mamaroneck in granting or denying the request of the Westchester Shore Humane Society for an additional allowance to cover the cost of administering the dog quarantine in the municipalities last year.

T. Roosevelt Allen, vice president of the society, reported that he had made little actual progress in the matter since he last appeared the two weeks ago when the Larchmont Board does not have a scheduled meeting until May 7 and the Rye City Board was meeting last night.

The Village Board in Mamaroneck has not yet made up its mind whether or not the requested $400 will be added to the budget.

He appealed to the Town Board to "start the ball rolling" by voting the appropriation not contingent upon the action of the other boards. The need is particularly urgent at the present time, he added, since the society has purchased property in Harrison for kennels for the price of $13,500 and must make a $4,000 down payment. The option expires May 11.

The councilmen agreed that they did not wish to put the town in the position of being the only contributor if the other municipalities should back out, on the other hand they repeated the assurance that, if the others agreed, the Town would add the money for the appropriation.

Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville asked the board to authorize him to confer with Mayors Washburn and Santoro of Larchmont and Mamaroneck respectively on the matter and the board readily agreed to do so.

Mr. Allen urged the supervisor not to hold too rigidly to the contingency clause, stressing the fact that the down payment might still be made on the property if one of the municipalities backed out, but the supervisor said he did not feel that he could embarrass the two villages by acting independently in the matter.

"I'll talk to Mayor Washburn and Mayor Santoro and let you know," he told Mr. Allen.

"Before the 11th?" Mr. Allen asked.

"I'll let you know Saturday," the supervisor replied.

Mr. Allen concluded that that would be prompt action and asked the supervisor again not to be too rigid in his decision if one of the villages "should backslide."

Councilman Edward A. Keeler extended to the councilmen an invitation from the Fire Department to attend the annual Memorial Day services at the Fire House at 9:30 A.M. May 30 before the parade. He said that the firemen had not yet decided whether or not to ask permission to use their apparatus in the parade but were meeting at that time with the firemen of Larchmont to make a decision. Later he reported, after answering a telephone call, that the Larchmont firemen had voted to ask the Village Board for permission to parade the equipment.

Comptroller Leo Orsino reported for Receiver of Taxes Henry R. Dillon that the collection of Town taxes has already reached 95 percent of the total levy and Councilman Edward A. Keeler presented the financial report for the Town showing total funds on deposit amounting to $949,878.05.

The unusually high amount, attributed to the collection of taxes, includes $875,585.16 in general available funds, $7,192.65 in the highway fund, $2,736.94 in the capital fund, $1,158 in the special

(Continued on Page Three)

Kiwanis Urged To Support Paper Drive

The need for full support of Sunday's waste paper drive was stressed last night by the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, chairman of the Mamaroneck Village Salvage Committee, who attended the dinner meeting of the Mamaroneck Kiwanis Club as a guest of Kiwanian Harold Barlow.

"Now that the war in Europe is on the threshhold of ending," he declared, "there will be a tremendous amount of pressure upon the war in the Pacific which will require the shipment of equipment and supplies which no longer be needed in Europe. All this will require wrapping covers. The paper supply must meet these demands. It is our duty to cooperate in the salvage drive and do our bit. This is a drive which must be carried on now if preparation for the big final step in the winning of the war."

Another visitor at the meeting was the Rev. C. Avery Mason, Dr. Gifford's associate who has been appointed bishop-coadjutor of the Dallas, Tex., Diocese who spoke on world peace, adding that the world is praying that permanent peace may come from the conferences now being held. Dr. Mason was the guest of Linden Morehouse.

Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen, president, described the police brake-check program now in progress and urged all motorists to have their brakes taken care of in the interest of public safety and the preservation of materials. He said the public is invited to the demonstration Saturday at 3 P. M. at the Mamaroneck Avenue School.

President Martensen appointed Harold Saunders chairman of the Kiwanis Committee for the 7th War Loan drive.

It was announced that a reception for the cast of "Kiwanis Varieties of 1945." will take place next Wednesday and that all wives of members are invited.

Tentative plans for an outdoor inter-club meeting with the Rye Kiwanians were made and William Brady, division chairman of the Kiwanis Baseball Federation, announced that complete plans for the formation of the various leagues have been made.

The Kiwanis Public Affairs Committee reported that a delegation attended the Rye Neck annual district school meeting the night before to speak for the inclusion of the recreation appropriation in the budget and that the item had been approved by the voters.

Traffic Accidents Show Sharp Rise

The accident figures for February mounted sharply in the Town of Mamaroneck, according to the monthly report received yesterday from the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Albany. Nine accidents were reported during the month as against one during February, 1944. The number of injured persons jumped from one to 11.

The area covered in the report includes both Villages as well as the unincorporated area.

Second Largest City Surrenders Without Fight

PARIS, (AP) — Hamburg surrendered to the British Second Army today.

The great port of 1,682,220 had been declared an open city a few hours earlier by its radio. It was second in size in Germany only to Berlin.

As the war in Europe drew toward a close with Denmark and Norway isolated by a British-Russian junction on the Baltic, the Hamburg radio said also that Prague—largest German held center in the south—had been declared a "hospital city." That indicated the Czecho-Slovak capital would not be defended.

"Hamburg is an open city," the radio there—one of the last in German hands—proclaimed. "British occupation troops are now entering the city." A few hours later Supreme Headquarters, at Paris announced that Hamburg had been surrendered to the Allies

The northern German holdings were split into several untenable pockets and the southern section was shrink by the surrender in Italy of nearly 1,000,000 German combat and service troops. The Alpine "redoubt" was virtually wiped out under the terms of the surrender. The Germans still held Bohemia and Moravia, eastern Austria and the mountainous region of northwest Yugoslavia.

Even this southern section was about to be split by a junction of Gen. Patton's Third Army and the Russians around the Austrian city of Linz.

Free To Denmark

The British and Russians joined forces on the Baltic above captured Berlin and east of falen Luebeck. It was more of a mop-up than a campaign. What Germans remained were beaten; many had fled to the doubtful refuge of Denmark.

With the loss of Berlin, Hamburg, Luebeck and Rostock, the only large German cities remaining under the swastika were Breslau, Dresden, Chemnitz and Kiel. At Luebeck, the British were 38 miles from Kiel and 85 from the Danish frontier. Schwerin (45,000) Wismar and Wittenberge (both 25,000) toppled in the north.

The Danubian fortress of Passau (25,000), guardian city to Linz, fell to Patton's troops in the south.

Under terms of the Italian surrender, the Austrian provinces of the Tyrol, Voralberg and Salzburg all were surrendered. Included in these regions were the cities of Innsbruck and Salzburg. The surrendered region stretches to within artillery range of Berchtesgaden.

Editor To Join Educator On Peace Forum

"Human Nature and Enduring Peace", discussed from the points of view of psychology and public opinion, will be the subject under consideration Friday, May 11 by the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning, meeting at 8:30 P. M. in the auditorium of the Chatsworth Avenue School.

Leaders of the discussion will be Gardner Murphy, chairman of the Department of Psychology at the College of the City of New York, and William A. Lydgate, editor of the Gallup Poll, American Institute of Public Opinion.

A former member of the staff of Time and Fortune, Mr. Lydgate has been quoted "the man who knows what America thinks", because of his Gallup Poll activities. He joined the Gallup Institute in 1935. He attended the University of Hawaii and was graduated in 1931 from Yale University, where he edited the "Yale Daily News" and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Skull and Bones. Mr. Lydgate is the author of "What America Thinks", published last year.

Prior to the Gallup Poll editor, whose job is two-fold, formulating the questions asked by 1,000 interviewers in the 48 states, and interpreting the results for publication, the "only trick is in knowing the right questions to ask."

RUBBER TO ARGENTINA

BUENOS AYRES, (AP)—Argentina will receive a sufficient supply of automobile tires, tubes and synthetic rubber to satisfy the country's essential economic needs during the war period under terms of an agreement with the United States and Brazil, the foreign office announced today.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 182 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Intermittent rain or drizzle tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature near 45 tonight. Sunday, fair and warmer. High tides today at 5:09 P. M.; tomorrow at 5:23 A. M. and 6:12 P. M.

DENMARK INVASION HALTED TO AWAIT NAZI SURRENDER; GERMAN DEFEAT SPREADING

Our Men In Service

Returns From Pacific

CM 2c Robert G. Nendel of 727 Bradley Street, Mamaroneck, has returned to his home for a 30-day leave following 30 months' service in the South Pacific area with the 33rd Battalion of the United States Navy Seabees.

He entered the service in June, 1942, was called to active duty in September and was sent overseas two months later. He has been stationed on Guadalcanal and participated in the invasions of the Russell Island, Green Island and Palau.

His mother, Mrs. Etta Nendel, resides in the Halstead Arms Apartments.

Lt. Stoddard Leaves

Lt. John B. Stoddard of Larchmont has returned to Aloe Field, Victoria, Tex., after spending several weeks' leave with his mother, Mrs. Georgie Stoddard of Larchmont Hills Apartments.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Lt. Stoddard was commissioned in April, 1944, at Aloe Field, upon graduation from the advanced flying school of the AAF training command. Before entering the service, two years ago, he was associated with Sharman and Allen, construction firm, in Louisiana and Texas.

Lt. Stoddard received training at Sheppard Field, Tex., and Baptist University, Okla., before being stationed at San Antonio, Tex., and Garden City, Kan.

Lt. Strickland Home

Lt. Frank Strickland of Mamaroneck is home from England where he has been serving since September as pilot of a B-24 Liberator Bomber. On March 13 he completed his 35th mission over Germany.

The son of MM1cl and Mrs. Irvin Strickland of 441 Halstead Avenue, he entered the service in February, 1943, received his commission as second lieutenant at Stuttgart, Ark., the following July and was promoted to first lieutenant shortly before he completed his missions. He holds the Presidential citation, the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters and the certificate of valor.

His father, who entered the service in May 1943, has been overseas a year and is now stationed with the Navy Seabees somewhere in the Marianas Islands. A younger brother, Jack Strickland, was recently sworn into the Air Corps Reserve in his senior year at Bellows High School.

Lt. Strickland and his wife, the former Kay Petrie, reside at the Halstead Arms Apartments.

Back After Two Years

Pfc. Angelo Spano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spano of Larchmont is spending a 30-day leave at his home, 408 Boston Post Road following his return from two years' overseas service in Alaska, France and Germany.

At the end of his leave, Pfc. Spano, who serves with the Infantry, will report to a hospital for treatment for a leg injury received in Germany.

He entered the Army four years ago and trained at Fort Benning, Ga. He formerly attended Mamaroneck High School.

Star Added To Plaque

Corp. John Hudig of the Orlenta Point Apartments, Mamaroneck, is a member of a port battalion which recently was awarded a star to the meritorious unit plaque by Maj. Gen. W. E. R. Covell, commanding general, Services of Supply, in the India-Burma theater.

Formerly a resident of 297 Murray Avenue, Larchmont, Corp. Hudig is a member of the Weaver Street Fire Department. He entered the service in October, 1943, and received training at Camp Lee, Va., before going overseas last November.

He is doing orientation work with the transportation corps in India and has set up schools in that area so that boys in the Army might complete their high school training while they are in the service.

The port battalions have cut down the unloading of ships in the docks to an average of 3½ days, the fastest record in the world, and recently unloaded a Liberty Ship in 44½ hours. The port of Calcutta, due to the efforts of the port battalions, has consistently led military ports throughout the world in the unloading of vitally needed materials of war.

Returns To Sampson

Seaman 2c Richard Place, USNR, of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, returned today to Sampson, N. Y., following a leave at his home. He entered the Navy Feb. 14, while a senior at Mamaroneck High School, and received recruit training at Sampson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Place of the Larchmont Acres Apartments.

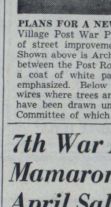
Reports To Sampson

Apprentice Seaman Walter E. Bronston, Jr., of Larchmont, has reported to Naval Training Center at Sampson, N. Y., for boot training with the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bronston of 8 France Place, A/S Bronston was recently graduated from the Barnard School for Boys in New York.

PLANS FOR A NEW MAMARONECK AVENUE proceed as the Village Post War Planning Committee works to make a vision of street improvement and architectural beauty come true. Shown above is Architect Albert Wilson's idea of what the block between the Post Road and Prospect Avenue could look like with a coat of white paint and Colonial features of the buildings emphasized. Below is the block as it looks now with poles and wires where trees and decorative light poles might be. The plans have been drawn under the sponsorship of the Architects' Sub-Committee of which Clarence Litchfield is chairman.

7th War Loan Drive To Pull Mamaroneck Out Of Slump; April Sales Only $40,752



VINCENT LOPEZ

With the stimulus of the 7th War Bond Drive which has been officially in progress since April 9, the War Bond figures for the month still show an upward trend from the alarmingly low mark set in mid-Winter. The April sales totalled $40,752 as against $40,225 the month before and as against $33,700 during April, 1944.

The stamp sale, however, fell off from $3,973 in March to $3,618.50. Gabriel Wendel, War Finance Committee chairman, attributed the decrease, however, to the fact that Easter vacation came during April which meant the school sale was suspended for that period. The stamp sale during April, 1944, was nearly $1,000 more, the total having reached $4,567.50.

Last month's sales were recorded as follows by the five issuing agencies with the March figures in parenthesis: Union Savings Bank, $5,240 ($10,431.25); County Trust Company, $27,799.50 ($24,312.50); Postoffice, $4,950 ($3,675); Federal Savings and Loan, $1,262.50 ($456.25); Playhouse, $1,500 ($1,350).

Plans for the one-day 7th War Loan drive to be conducted May 13 by the firemen were advanced Monday afternoon at a meeting of the committee at Mr. Wendel's office. All firemen will discuss the drive at their next meetings and it has been decided that they will be authorized to receive cash and checks as well as applications.

Those who attended the meeting were Mayor Santoro, Village Manager William H. Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Ingraham, William MacDonald, Charles A. Gaa, Leo Heithaus, Charles E. Cornell, Everett T. Houghton, Edward Margolois, Albert Wilson and Mr. Wendel.

Vincent Lopez To Appear At Police Benefit

Stage artists and radio stars will feature the benefit performance to be given May 16 at the Mamaroneck Playhouse for the benefit of the Police Benevolent Association of the Village of Mamaroneck, according to an announcement today from Patrolman William Paonessa, chairman.

All members of the department are selling tickets for the affair which is a departure this year from the customary dinner-dance and entertainment held for the last several years at the Lawrence Inn.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will lead the headliners and among the others who will appear on the program is Rose Marie, formerly known as "Baby Rose Marie" on a radio feature five times weekly, who is now well known in the stage and radio world.

Appearing with the Lopez orchestra will be Gerry Larsen, Karen Lee and Bruce Hayes, vocalists.

The Playhouse seats are reserved and may be purchased at the box office. The performance is scheduled to start at 8:30 P. M.

Corbett Appointed To Sales Staff

Alan E. Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Corbett of 1880 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, has been appointed to the sales staff of the Philadelphia branch office of Tel Autograph Corporation.

Formerly associated with Paramount Pictures, Mr. Corbett was recently released from the U. S. Army, where he served the rank of technical sergeant. He enlisted in July, 1942, and is a graduate of Pelham Memorial High School.

The appointment was announced by J. B. Carlyon of 17 Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont, general sales manager of the corporation.

TWO STAMP

WASHINGTON, (AP). — A three-cent stamp featuring Associated Press Photograph Joe Rosenthal's famous two Jima flag raising picture will be issued soon.

Courage Wins Silver Cluster For Lt. Becker

The silver oak leaf cluster to the air medal has been awarded 2nd Lt. William C. Becker of Larchmont for "meritorious achievement on many combat missions to Germany and enemy occupied Europe." The award was announced by Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, commanding the 2nd Air Division of the 8th AAF.

Lt. Becker, who returned last month after 10 months' service, has now reported to Atlantic City following a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of the Alden House Apartments.

Flying as navigator on a B-24 Liberator of Col. Albert J. Showers' 467th Bomb Group, Lt. Becker participated in 35 bombing missions to German targets. "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by Lt. Becker in the face of determined opposition materially aided in the successful completion of these missions," reads the citation which accompanied the award.

Previously awarded four bronze oak leaf clusters to his air medal, Lt. Becker received the silver cluster in lieu of a fifth. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he was a student at Fordham University before entering the service Dec. 11, 1942.

L. N. Gillette, Architect, Dies In New York

Leon N. Gillette, one of New York's most prominent architects and a resident of Larchmont for nearly 40 years, died yesterday in New York Hospital. His Larchmont home was at 60 Beach Avenue.

He was born in 1877 in Malden, Mass., and moved to Minneapolis, Minn., in his early youth, returning to the East later where he graduated in 1899 from the University of Pennsylvania. He attended the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, graduating from there in 1903. During the first World War he was a captain in the Army assigned to the Surgeon General's Office for hospital construction.

He was one of the oldest members of the Larchmont Fire Department in point of service having joined the Ambulance Protective Corps in 1915.

With A. Stewart Walker, Mr. Gillette founded Walker & Gillette in 1906. Since then the firm has designed many types of construction, among them the Westchester County Center, White Plains; Playland Park, Rye, and the New York Historical Society Building, 170 Central Park West.

(Continued on Page Three)

President Truman Thanks Mandeville

The day President Truman was sworn into office following the sudden death of President Roosevelt, Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville wrote him a letter assuring him of the support of the Town of Mamaroneck. This morning he received the following reply from William D. Hassett, President Truman's secretary:

"The President has been deeply touched by your very kind letter. He is especially grateful for this pledge of confidence and support."

Storm Batters Harbor, Rain To Continue

March weather—or maybe November—continued today on the heels of a second strong windstorm within a week and with weather bureau forecasts of only partial moderation in the unseasonal fare.

The wind last night toppled many large trees in the county and blew in store windows. It littered the streets with clusters of leaves.

Utility crews worked through the night repairing wires broken when water-heavy tree limbs fell before the wind.

The Weather Bureau said the rain would continue intermittently this afternoon and the temperatures would continue in the 40s and 50s and it didn't know when May would arrive.

Scattered damage was done to boats in Mamaroneck and Larchmont harbor. The 37-foot yawl, owned by Dick Byron, radio singer, of 16 Gerlack Place, Larchmont, which was moored in Horseshoe Harbor was washed onto the Shore Club beach. It had been stowed in on the starboard side of the stern with the interior badly wrecked.

Nazi Chaos May Eliminate Need For Surrender

LONDON, (AP)—Capture of fortress Germany was virtually complete today and a torrent of rumors on the imminence of general capitulation followed swiftly the announcement of Nazi Production Minister Albert Speer that the German nation "is defeated."

Tired and broken German remnants thrashed about hopelessly in that part of Germany proper still in Nazi hands, which consisted of narrowing pockets with a total area no bigger than the state of Pennsylvania, (including Czecho-Slovakia). Within that part of the Reich disintegration was reported so swift and the general situation so chaotic that there might be no need to negotiate a formal surrender.

What fighting there was on this 332d day since the Normandy invasion—it was becoming increasingly difficult to call it a war—was mostly on the soil of Austria, Czecho - Slovakia and Holland, and in the waters off the east coast of Denmark, where Allied bombers slaughtered Nazi troops trying to flee by all manner of overcrowded craft.

Germany's new fuehrer, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, was reported to have fled to Kiel, where a Stockholm dispatch said he, his new foreign minister, Count Ludwig Schwerin Von Krosick; Werner Best, German Minister to Denmark, and Josef Terboven, Nazi Commissioner for Norway, were in conference.

Meeting Montgomery?

The Swedish central news agency quoted "usually reliable sources "as saying that Doenitz and Field Marshal Montgomery would meet or already were meeting at Kiel or in Denmark, and that Best, Terboven and Col. Georg Lindemann, Nazi commander in Denmark, possibly were there. Reuters also carried a report to this effect.

But the BBC said it had reliable information the Doenitz government had moved to Copenhagen and that Doenitz was there. A similar report was carried in a broadcast attributed by Allied monitors to the Luxembourg radio.

The Paris radio said both Doenitz and Heinrich Himmler, chief of the vanishing Gestapo, had approached the Allies again, offering to surrender what is left of the German army to Britain, Russia and the United States.

One-Twentieth Left

Of Germany proper, all that the Allies could not call conquered was a little bulge in the Elbe River area east of Magdeburg, a tightening lock around the last of the northwest German cities and the Dresden-Goerlitz area bordering northern Czecho-Slovakia—about one-twentieth of the Reich.

These either were corridors of retreat or pockets of refusal to surrender at so vast a rate that the Allies were losing count.

Kiel, the great German naval base in the north, and Flensburg on the Danish border were open cities—so declared by a German communique broadcast hours late over the few stations remaining in Nazi control.

Speer told the German people in a broadcast last night that "it lies with our enemies whether they wish to grant the German people the possibilities that lie open to the German nation, which is defeated but has always been a decent opponent."

Signal of Capitulation

This was interpreted in Stockholm, a dispatch said, "as a signal that general capitulation of the Germans can be expected very soon."

The last Nazi resistance in northern central Germany was collapsed by the Russians yesterday when they linked with the British on a solid 65-mile front south of the Baltic Sea wiping out the huge

(Continued on Page Three)

Rain May Postpone Brake Test Exhibit

If the bad weather continues, the police brake-check demonstration scheduled for tomorrow at 3 P.M. in front of the Mamaroneck Avenue school will be postponed until 11 A.M. Sunday, according to a decision reached this morning by Police Chiefs Arthur W. Martensen, William J. Keesey and Paul A. Yerick of the three participating communities.

Officials of the town and both villages have been invited to attend the demonstration which is a feature of the nation-wide effort to check and correct faulty brakes in the interest of public safety and the conservation of materials.

If bad weather should prevail throughout the weekend, the demonstration will be held May 12 at 3 P. M.

Village Officials Welcome Sgt. Charlie Gronberg Home; Firemen Fete Wounded Vet

"KILLED IN ACTION while in the service of his country" was the message received last week by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Santangelo of 412 Florence Street, Mamaroneck, about their son, GM 2c Tillio Santangelo, above, just a few hours after his elder brother, S/Sgt. Stephen arrived home on leave after four years overseas' service.

Veterans Plan For Parade On Memorial Day

Plans for the annual Memorial Day parade to be held in the Village of Mamaroneck were made last night by representatives of the David Potts, Jr., Post 1126 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Mamaroneck Post 90 of The American Legion who appointed a joint committee to draw up the line of march and the program.

Headed by Irving Weiner of the Legion and Dr. L. Howard Katz of the VFW, the committee includes James Rabe, Chief Arthur W. Martensen, Robert Hutchinson, Ralph Mann and Harry Leikert of Post 90; and Commander Julius Smith, Nicholas Leon and Frank Anderson of the VFW.

The parade will start at Columbus Park at 8:45 A.M. May 30 and will proceed up Mamaroneck Avenue to the Honor Roll at Prospect Avenue where the Rotary Club will hold services. From there the line of march will proceed to the Honor Roll at Tompkins Avenue Square where the VFW services will be held and then to Memorial Grove on Harbor Island for the Legion service.

Dr. Katz will be grand marshal assisted by two sides: Past Commander Nicholas Leon and Past Commander Irving Weiner.

The Mamaroneck High School and Bellows High School bands will provide the music and all organizations in the village, including the Gold Star mothers and discharged veterans are invited to participate.

The names of the speakers and the clergymen who will take part in the program will be announced later.

Big 4 Reported Nearly Agreed On Revisions

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
A.P. Diplomatic News Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—The Big-Four were reported near agreement today on major changes in the Dumbarton Oaks plan for a world organization designed to keep peace.

This accord was regarded by officials of the 46 United Nations in conference here as a long step toward preventing deadlocks even after Foreign Commissar Molotov sets out for Moscow, as he is now expected to do next week.

Secretary of State Stettinius has told friends he is extremely pleased with the progress made thus far in talks about amending the Dumbarton Oaks charter with Molotov, Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain and Foreign Minister Soong of China.

There was no evidence that the Big-Four intend to favor any amendments which would alter the basic Dumbarton Oaks idea of concentrating in a security council authority to use armed forces to smack down trouble-making nations of the future.

British Troops Stop Push Short Of Kiel Canal

BULLETIN

PARIS, (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower announced today that all enemy forces in Holland and Northwestern Germany and Denmark, including Heligoland and the Frisian Islands, have surrendered effective at 8 A. M. (2 A.M., EWT) tomorrow.

PARIS, (AP) — The British drive toward Denmark halted abruptly today just short of the Kiel Canal in Germany, possibly to await the surrender of Nazi troops garrisoned in that kingdom.

The American Seventh Army joined the Fifth Army 10 miles deep in Italy in the Brenner Pass after capturing Innsbruck and Salzburg. The American Third Army besieged Linz, invaded Bohemia, outflanked Pilsen and the Skoda works and neared a junction with the Russians west of Vienna which would bisect the southern German pocket.

A wholly unconfirmed enemy broadcast said hostilities have ceased in western Holland, where a truce was in effect allowing the Canadian First Army to feed Dutch civilians through German lines.

The Kiel canal is 38 miles south of the Danish peninsula. Earlier Swedish reports said that the British Second Army—which captured 500,000 of the routed enemy in the last two days—had invaded that kingdom. The Germans themselves proclaimed Kiel and Flensburg open cities and indicated their fall was near.

One unconfirmed report from the Swedish newspaper Aftontidningen said it was believed that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz was negotiating with Field Marshal Montgomery at Flensburg for surrender.

The Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch joined Lieut. Gen. Lucian Truscott's victorious Fifth Army at Vipiteno in the Brenner Pass ten miles south of the snow-heaped Italian frontier.

The Seventh Army captured Innsbruck, capital of the Tyrol and fourth largest city of Austria. The cactus (103d) Division received a tumultuous ovation there last night before rolling on south through the Brenner Pass to join the Fifth Army in Italy.

Half a million Germans had surrendered in 48 hours to the British Second Army and at least three attached American divisions in the north.

The Germans in the north were in chaotic flight by land and sea toward Norway, where the shadowy Doenitz regime may make its last stand about the bases of the submarines they flee. The Canadian contingent continued to feed hungry Dutch civilians under a local truce with the trapped German 25th army of about 100,000 men.

The German-controlled radio said hostilities had ceased in the Netherlands.

Gen. Patton's Third Army besieged Linz from positions five miles away and was reported in Moscow dispatches to be within 10 miles of Russian patrols west of Vienna. A meeting would cut the Germans in Bohemia into a northern pocket including the unconquered part of Czecho-Slovakia and a southern pocket including eastern Austria and northwest Yugoslavia.

Swedish reporters told of large scale German efforts to ferry troops from Denmark into Norway. Sweden lies just across the Kattegat and Skagerrak from those kingdoms.

A British Naval officer said the Nazis had stocked Norway with supplies for two years and with troops dominated by SS fanatics. This indicated the Germans planned to abandon Denmark and either fight in Norway or use it and its submarine bases as an asset in surrender dealings.

Village Denies Fund Plea Of Humane Group

The plea made Wednesday night by T. Roosevelt Allen to Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville not to be "too rigid" in his policy of standing with Larchmont and the Village of Mamaroneck in the matter of granting the request of the Westchester Shore Humane Society for funds to augment their treasury was reiterated with good reason, it was learned this morning, since Mr. Allen learned a few hours before attending Town Board meeting that the request had been denied by the Village of Mamaroneck.

The village budget was adopted Monday night following Mr. Allen's appearance at the public hearing when he disputed the quality of the service rendered by the society with Mrs. Patrick J. Hughes who claimed that the village does not now get its money's worth from the $1,200 already in the budget.

The budget, incidentally, was adopted in its original form, without being altered in any particular by the recommendations and suggestions made by the taxpayers who attended the hearing.

One of the factors which prompted the board to deny the Humane Society's plea for an extra $400, Village Manager Johnson said this morning, was the fact that the village's contract calls for the enforcement of the dog quarantine for the $1,200 the community pays. Also he added, the law forbids the municipality to make an outright contribution to the cause.

Whether or not the Town will follow the village's lead had not been decided this morning. Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville said he expects to consult Mayor Frank S. Washburn of Larchmont tonight and will reach a decision before tomorrow night.

The society is asking for $400 from the town and $250 from Larchmont.

Mr. Allen stated two weeks ago to the Village Board in answer to a question that the City of Rye was not being appealed to since that community was not under quarantine, but by Wednesday night, the plans had apparently been changed because he told the Town Board a request

(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 183 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, cloudy becoming clear; lowest temperature near 45. Tomorrow, mostly clear; highest temperature near 62. High tides today at 6:12 P. M.; tomorrow at 6:34 A. M. and 7:19 P. M.

SURRENDER IN NORWAY DUE TODAY

Oslo Reports Nazi Capitulation Under Way; War Ends In Denmark, Holland And Northwest Germany

Our Men In Service

Veteran Of Air War

Lieut. Douglas R. MacTaggart, 26, of Larchmont, above, pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, is a veteran of more than 30 Eighth Air Force heavy bombardment missions over Germany.

During five months of aerial combat, marked by outstanding accomplishment despite flak, fighters and hazardous weather conditions, Lt. MacTaggart has taken part in aerial assaults on a variety of objectives, ranging from enemy airfields and aircraft plants to oil refineries, railroad yards and front line positions.

He has participated in bombing attacks at such well known centers of Nazi industry as Hamburg, Merseburg, Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Bremen, Kassel, Frankfurt-on-Main and Hanover.

The New York airman holds the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achievement while participating in the air offensive against the enemy over continental Europe." He is a member of the 34th Bomb Group, a unit of the Third Air Division, the division cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt plants at Regensburg, Germany.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P MacTaggart, 6 West Street, Larchmont, Lt. MacTaggart was employed by Ritz Woods in New York City before entering the AAF in February, 1941.

Wins Bronze Star

Capt. Virgil A. Corti, son of Mrs. Marie N. Corti of Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service during the 95th (Victory Division's drive through Metz into the Siegfried Line in Germany.

Throughout this period of offensive operations, Capt. Corti performed his duties with 95th Division Headquarters in a manner distinguished by outstanding skill and exemplary devotion to duty.

Capt. Corti, who attended Mamaroneck High School, the University of New Hampshire and Columbia Teachers College, is a former instructor of chemistry and physics at Severn School, Severna Park, Md. He entered military service Jan. 22, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Christina M. Corti, lives at 393 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

With Rainbow Regiment

Pfc. William Connor, 21-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connor of 1025 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, is a member of the 168th "Rainbow" Regiment's Cannon Company which recently fired its 150,000th combat round across the Fifth Army front in Italy.

The company, composed of two batteries each armed with three 75-millimeter guns, was organized in Tunisia following the battle at Faid Pass in March, 1943, and has since been in combat more than 400 days.

Some of its original guns, which have a range of more than five miles, are still in action. They fire high-explosive shells worth approximately the investment price of a $25 War Bond and time shells worth nearly twice as much.

The cannon company fired 7,500 rounds in four days in support of the 168th's 1st Battalion in the action at Pantano, Italy, for which the battalion was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Pfc. Connor, who has been a radio operator with the company since August, 1943, holds the Distinguished Unit Badge for action at Mt. Pantano.

He has four brothers in the Army, Cpl. Charles, serving with an artillery unit in England, Sgt. Thomas, with an artillery unit in France, Cpl. George, with the Air Corps in France, and Pvt. John, with a quartermaster unit in Belgium.

Returns To Harvard

Lt. Robert F. Schmolze of Larchmont has returned to Harvard College where he is studying military government after spending last weekend at his home. He is the son of Mrs. Eleanor E. Schmolze of 5 Forest Park Avenue.

A former student at Trinity College and Columbia University, Lt. Schmolze was a member of the teaching faculty at Kew Forest School on Long Island before entering the service two and a half years ago.

His brother, Pfc. Eugene Schmolze, is stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. The family formerly resided in Kew Gardens, L. I. and moved to Larchmont a year and a half ago.

Drive On Tomorrow For Paper

Fire Whistles To Call Out Truck Fleet For Village-Wide Pickup

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

As long as war continues in any theater of operations in the world involving the shipment of war materials in paper-wrapped containers, there will be S-Days in this community for the collection of waste paper and tomorrow marks the regular one-day pickup of paper throughout the Village of Mamaroneck.

The fire whistles will blow at 1 P. M. and all workers who are willing to assist either with the truck driving or freight car loading are asked to report at that hour.

A fleet of 12 trucks will be dispatched from the Municipal Building by Leo Heithaus, chairman of transportation for the War Council, and when each one gathers a full load it will be driven to the freight yards where the workers will empty the contents into freight cars and the truck will start back for another load.

All residents are urged to tie their paper securely and have it at the curb before the trucks begin their tour through the Village.

A sound truck is passing through the community this afternoon with Gabriel Wendel and Walter Picke alternating at the microphone urging full support of the drive. They will be accompanied by Charles D. Silleck, chairman of paper salvage for the village.

The Red Cross canteen will be set up at the freight platform with Mrs Ronald Yocum in charge. Refreshments will be obtained for the canteen by Ralph Mann.

Lead In Dimes Drive Goes To Larchmont

On the basis of population, Larchmont led the list of contributors in Westchester County during the recent March-of-Dimes drive with $63.43 per 100 residents, James F. Arbuckle, executive secretary of Westchester chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced this week.

The total collection in Larchmont was $3,786 and in Mamaroneck, $2,836.

Figured on the contribution per hundred basis, Scarsdale was second and Bronxville third. The lowest contribution per 100 of population was in Yorktown where the figure was 69 cents. The largest percentage increases were scored in Somers where contributions of $297 were received compared with but $6 in 1944, and Yorktown where but $2 was received in 1944 and $23 in 1945.

Larchmont Due To Act Monday On Fund Plea

The officers of the Westchester Humane Society will have to wait until Monday night to learn whether or not financial support in addition to the budget allowances will be forthcoming from Larchmont and the Town of Mamaroneck.

Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville, who told the Town Board Wednesday night that the town's action would depend upon what the villages did, said yesterday afternoon that he had consulted Mayor Frank S. Washburn and learned that any decision from Larchmont would have to await the action of the Village Board at its regular meeting Monday night.

The plea of the society to the Village of Mamaroneck for $400 was turned down. The same amount is being asked of the town and $250 from Larchmont.

Model Aircraft Carrier In Rockefeller Plaza

NEW YORK, (AP)—Rockefeller Plaza, where the only body of water is a series of fountains, today accommodated an aircraft carrier on which Navy Yard shipwrights worked busily.

A 103-foot wooden model of a 27,000-ton flat-top said by the Navy to be the largest true-to-scale ship model ever constructed—is being built as a War Bond center for the Seventh War Loan, which opens May 14.

The model will include planes, guns and a flight deck 16 feet wide.

"SPIRIT OF LARCHMONT," one of two ambulance planes sponsored by the Larchmont War Finance Committee for the Seventh War Loan, at a cost of $123,000 each. Richard Bevier and Mrs. James E. Curtis head the committee.

—oOo—

Blue Star Brigade To Spur Larchmont War Loan Drive For 2 Ambulance Planes

With an urgent plea to Larchmonters to "celebrate the momentarily expected V-E Day by buying an E bond," Richard Bevier, chairman of the Larchmont War Finance Committee, and Mrs. James E. Curtis, vice chairman, have announced plans for Larchmont's participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive by joining the Blue Star Brigade.

Two ambulance planes, costing $125,000 each, are being sponsored by Larchmont for the drive which closes the end of June. Bonds purchased from April 9 are credited to the Seventh War Loan.

Enrollment blanks for membership in the Blue Star Brigade are available at the Bank of Westchester, where residents will register.

To enroll in the Blue Star Brigade, each volunteer merely pledges himself to sell as many bonds as possible to the greatest possible number of subscribers. No other eligibility requirements exist. All can join — men and women — old and young. Success is measured and rewarded in terms of the number of sales made.

Blue Star Brigadiers will be entitled to rank based on the following sales: second lieutenant, 10 bonds; first lieutenant, 20 bonds; captain, 35; major, 50; lieutenant general, 75; colonel, 100; brigadier general, 150; major general, 200; and lieutenant general, 250.

The rank of county general will be awarded the person making the largest number of sales in the County, on decision of the county committee.

Rules are as follows:

1. The Blue Star Brigade Campaign runs from May 1st to July 7th. Only bonds bought between these dates can be counted toward a Blue Star commission.

2. Every volunteer enrolls as a private regardless of the rank attained in previous drives.

3. No more than a single bond in any one subscriber's name bought on any one date can count toward a Blue Star Brigade record. At least one week must elapse before an additional subscription may be credited.

4. The Service Pin is awarded when the solicitor has sold ten bonds to ten different subscribers.

5. At the close of the drive a certificate indicating the highest rank achieved is awarded to each solicitor by the County Chairman.

6. The Brigader in any county making the greatest number of sales may be commissioned County General.

7. Bonds credited to a member of the Blue Star Brigade may also count toward the quota of a community or group or toward a war equipment campaign.

8. Both personal, house to house canvassers, payroll solicitors and students are eligible, but **only actual bond sales made solely through their individual efforts directly to the purchaser** can be counted toward a commission. (Subscriptions obtained at rallies, however, cannot be counted).

9. All types of Government bonds, notes or certificates sold to individuals may be counted toward a Blue Star Brigade commission.

B-29's Hit Kyushu Fields, Kure Factor

GUAM, (AP)—A force of approximately 200 B-29s bombed three southern Kyushu airfields late this afternoon in the day's third neutralization raid on the Japanese homeland.

Earlier between 150 and 200 Superfortresses attacked the Hiro naval aircraft plant at Kure, on Honshu Island. It was the first attack on war industry at Kure.

Legion Women Map Plans For Poppy Drive

The poppy sale, "by which the American Legion Auxiliary pays tribute and keeps faith with those who died in the service," was the main subject of discussion this week at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mamaroneck Unit 90 at headquarters on 100 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Mrs. Martha Pignoloni, poppy chairman, and Mrs. Josephine Johnson, treasurer, planning for the sale, Saturday, May 12, said, "Once again on Pappy Day, members of the Auxiliary will dedicate their best efforts to the distribution of memorial poppies to the citizens of Mamaroneck.

"Wearing of the poppy has become a silent pledge, renewed each year, that the people of America have not forgotten the responsibilities they have been given by their fighting men of both World Wars and it is with deep gratitude to them that we set aside a day on which to honor them and assure them that we remember our promise."

As well as honoring the dead, sale of memorial poppies brings aid to the living victims of both wars, according to Mrs. Johnson, who said, "everyone who buys a poppy from an Auxiliary member should know what becomes of the money and everyone should realize the ever-increasing need for these contributions as this second World War goes on grimly, taking its toll of lives and limbs."

Proceeds are allocated for relief of disabled veterans and the families of dead and disabled, said Mrs. Johnson. "Billions of dollars are spent by the government for adequate aid," she went on, "but the Legion and Auxiliary are able to bring personal attention and understanding to the many cases to which they bring relief.

"This is a big factor in rehabilitation and in keeping families together until the veteran is able to return home and help in their support."

"When you wear a poppy you show the world that you are saluting the war's dead and doing your bit for the war's living victims," she concluded.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Beatrice Kammerer, president, and was followed by a social hour, with refreshments served by Miss Irene Weiner. The county meeting, Wednesday afternoon in White Plains was attended by Mrs. Kammerer, Mrs. Helen Higbee and Mrs. Evelyn Gale.

Japs Hold Aussies In Borneo Battle

MANILA, (AP)— Burrowing Japanese troops who survived a murderous artillery barrage held battle-wise Australians to moderate gains Thursday at Tarakan, Borneo oil center. However, an American column slashed through Davao city, a pre-war Nipponese settlement on Mindanao in the southern Philippines, without much of a fight.

Covered by guns of the U. S. Seventh Fleet and by planes of the 13th U. S. Air Force and the Australian Air Force, Australian ground troops seized the military barracks in Tarakan city, headquarters here announced. Field dispatches, however, said they were stopped when they tried to take a hill overlooking the town.

Clashes Flare As Danish Patriots Disarm Enemy

BULLETIN

OUTSIDE MUNICH, (AP) —Two German armies surrendered today to Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Sixth Army Group commander.

The First and 19th German armies capitulated unconditionally at 2:30 P.M. (8:30 A.M., EWT).

Fighting will cease on the Sixth Army Group front—held by the American Seventh and French First armies—at 12 noon tomorrow.

PARIS (AP)—The last half of 1,000,000 German troops in northwest Germany and Nazi-trodden Holland and Denmark surrendered unconditionally today, with cease fire orders climaxing a week of Nazi collapse.

Half a million Germans quit today on this 21st Army Group front. As many more had given up to British and Canadians in the previous 48 hours, convinced as was Gen. Eisenhower that: "On land and sea and in the air the Germans are thoroughly whipped. Their only recourse is to surrender."

Already, negotiations were reported well underway for the capitulation of the last two enemy stands in Norway and the shrinking bisected Czecho-Slovak-Austrian pocket—and the final realization of V-E Day.

These reports were thus far without official confirmation, but AP Correspondent Daniel De Luce, just arrived here from Stockholm, said he had been told of German-Swedish negotiations for peacefully ending the German occupation of Norway.

The fall of Berchtesgaden swiftly followed that of Berlin. The capture of Linz, announced by the German Radio at Flensburg where surrender negotiations are reported in progress, cuts Austria off from Czecho-Slovakia. The broadcast said the British had occupied Kiel.

The Western Allies since D-Day have taken well over 4,000,000 prisoners—half of them in the last four days. The Russians have killed or captured millions more German soldiers.

Triumph and joy swept Denmark and Holland, freed from five years of Nazi rule, although there still was sporadic fighting in Copenhagen between the Germans and Danish patriots. German warships in Copenhagen Harbor fired on several sectors of the Danish Capital, resisting patriot efforts to collect Nazi arms.

By the best available estimate, 10 per cent or less of the German Army's peak total of around 8,000,000 men remained under arms today. These remnants were in Norway, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Latvia and the holdout Channel ports and islands.

The two-day bag of prisoners in Denmark, Holland and northwest Germany was the greatest mass surrender of this war.

Dewey Terms Discrimination Threat To All

ALBANY (AP)—Discrimination against any minority "is a threat to the freedom of all," in the opinion of Governor Dewey.

The Governor made the statement last night in a State wide broadcast describing New York's Anti-Discrimination Law, first in the State and the nation, as "an act which gives living reality to the great principles upon which our country was founded."

"We are, you know, a nation of minorities. If we allow discrimination against *one* group, we open the door to discrimination against others until the whole nation is poisoned by dissensions and hatred. The dying Nazi movement rose to power and lived on hatred and prejudice against all religion and all minorities. It is the ultimate example of the self-destruction of its hateful creed," Dewey said.

IDA LUPINO SUES

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Charging mental cruelty, movie actress Ida Lupino has filed suit for divorce from Louis Hayward, actor and former Marine Corps captain.

ONE OF THE SEVEN NEW YORKERS among the first Marine aviation men participating in the initial phases of the battle on Okinawa was T/Sgt. Robert Harlow Martin, Jr., 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Martin of 515 Wagner Avenue, Mamaroneck, shown at the left end of the rear row above. The assault echelon of the air unit landed on the western coast of Okinawa close on the heels of the infantry and moved 1,200 yards inland where they established operations on the site of the former Jap bomber strip at Yonian airport. Sgt. Martin, who graduated in 1940 from Bellows High School was a student at Columbia University when he entered the Marine Corps in November, 1942. The other Marines in the photo are, left to right in the rear row, Corp. Albo D. Di Benedetto of Cushing, Pfc. William A. Schultz of Yonkers, Pfc. Edward O. Poulsen, Jr., of Mount Vernon; and in the front row, left to right, T/Sgt. Richard H. Dreeves of New Rochelle, MT/Sgt. Jack E. Murphy of Croton and T/Sgt. William J. Lyons of Scarsdale. When not using their carbines and rifles, the men are engaged in the operations of the air base and the servicing and repair of planes. They belong to the 2nd Marine Air Wing.

Battle Of The Bulge Veteran Can't Understand Difficulty In Meeting Blood Quotas

PFC. THOMAS D. SCOTT

"Glad to hear that you got through your blood-doning with no trouble," wrote Pfc. Thomas D. Scott to his mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Scott of Manor Inn, Larchmont, in response to her letter telling of her experience as a first time donor last February at the Larchmont Yacht Club.

"I suppose you've heard this many times, but if people could see what it is doing overseas, they would be beating down the doors for a chance to donate. I spent my first several days in various field hospitals and emergency dressing stations and saw them using quantities of blood to save men's lives that would have required a regiment if transfusions were teh only thing available instead of plasma.

"Because of constant plasma transfusions, the man next to me with the top blown off his head was in less danger than I was with my feet, according to the doctor.

"I've only had a chance to donate twice. If I'd been able to walk, I'd have given a fellow a straight transfusion in England. It's such a little thing to do and it means so much. I can't understand this talk of people cancelling their appointments because the war is nearly over, or whyever they do it, or those who feel they are too busy to go down to the center. The 'guys' over there are making it possible for those people to go on making the shekels that keep them so busy they can't donate."

Pfc. Scott, son of the late Thomas D. Scott and Mrs. Scott, attended Syracuse University prior to entering the service in March, 1942. He received military training at the University of Alabama, Amherst, and finally at Camp Maxey, Texas, before being sent overseas in September, 1944.

As a member of the 394th Infantry, 99th Division, he saw action during "the Battle of the Bulge" in Belgium and Germany. Invalided home in January with trench foot he is now convalescing at Camp Butner.

The mobile unit will visit the Larchmont Yacht Club next Wednesday from 1 to 6 P. M. Donors are vitally needed if the 200-pine quota is to be met. Call La. 2-3443 immediately and ask for an appointment.

PROMISE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP). —George Taylor always had said he would resign his job as OPA state rent executive when Hitler died. He's resigned.

Army To Drop 2,000,000 Men After V-E Day

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Army plans to discharge 2,000,000 men beginning with the fall of Germany and to send 6,000,000 picked troops against Japan.

This was disclosed today by House military committee members after a closed-door session with high Army officials.

The men to be discharged, they said, will be those with the most dependents and the longest and most active service records. The Army's point system, they reported, gives top weighting to dependency, followed by actual combat service, overseas duty, and overall length of service.

Of the approximately 8,300,000 men now in the Army, from 200,000 to 400,000 comprising the recently-created 15th Army will be left abroad to occupy Germany. Some 2,000,000 others will be discharged within a year after V-E Day.

The actual reduction in the Army's total strength, the committee was told, will be about 1,400,000 men, due to an estimated 600,000 in new inductions.

Many of those to be discharged now are on duty in the Pacific.

Reich Leader In NorwayExpected To Resign

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—The German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau reported from Oslo that the capitulation of German troops in Norway would be announced today.

The dispatch, quoting "absolutely reliable sources," presumably passed through German censorship. It said Joseph Terboven, German commissioner in Norway, would resign.

Responsible Swedish political leaders also predicted a surrender in Norway.

Possibly indicating transcendent weekend developments, the German-controlled Norwegian news agency NTB said today it would not close down as usual tonight but would "transmit any material immediately." The radio-telegraph transmits to Norwegian newspapers. BBC monitors said extensive of the service was unprecedented.

STOCKHOLM, (AP) — Press reports said, however, that remnants of the German fleet were observed leaving Denmark — presumably headed for Norwegian harbors where many Nazi submarines still are based.

The newspaper Stockholms Tidningen, however, noted that for the moment there was no Allied force to which the Germans in Norway—estimated at about 150,000—could capitulate, with the result that "another formula" must be found for surrender there.

Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson apparently has expressed the general Swedish view with his announcement that he hoped the capitulation of Denmark would be "followed by another of the same kind."

All Of Slovakia Is Liberated By Russian Army

BULLETIN

LONDON, (AP)—A Czech broadcast from London reported tonight that a Czecho-Slovak uprising against the Germans had begun in Prague and that fighting already had occurred in the capital.

LONDON, (AP) — Red Army forces liberated all of Slovakia yesterday and the Nazi High Command said Soviet armor has launched a drive toward west on Vienna, spearing toward a junction with American troops which would cut off the Austrian capital from Czechoslovakia.

Russian troops smashed forward in powerful 10-mile gains against bitter German resistance in the Nazi Czecho-Slovakian redoubt and staged a big tank battle near Olmuetz (Olomouc), Moravian war production center.

The entire province of Slovakia was freed of German troops by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second and Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainian Armies, which rolled into eastern Moravia in preparation for a drive toward Prague, Czecho-Slovak capital.

Northwest and southwest of Berlin, more than 475,000 Germans surrendered to the Russians while north of Stettin, the Red Army opened a drive to clear the Baltic islands guarding Stettin Bay.

Yonkers Chief Reprimanded

YONKERS—Police Chief William A. Kruppenbacher was found guilty on three counts of dereliction of duty and officially reprimanded in a decision announced today by Acting Public Safety Commissioner Francis J. Duffy, who presided at the departmental trial.

Kruppenbacher had not been suspended after the filing of the charges on which he was tried and no further action has been taken beyond the reprimand from Acting Commissioner Duffy is anticipated.

The findings by Duffy included the statement that "conditions did exist in a building on Ashburton Ave. which should have received but did not receive police attention." It had been alleged that gambling was conducted in the building.

WAR IN EUROPE OVER!

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 184 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, MAY 7, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy, lowest temperature 45 to 50. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with showers, cooler in evening. High tides today at 8:28 P. M.; tomorrow at 8:51 A. M. and 9:30 P. M.

NAZIS SURRENDER UNCONDITIONALLY

Our Men In Service

Wears Unit Citation

Now stationed with a P-47 Thunderbolt group at an advanced base in the Reich Sgt. William F. Austin of Mamaroneck, son of Mrs. L. A. Austin of Toronto, Canada, now wears the coveted Presidential Unit Citation recently awarded his organization, the crack 362nd Fighter Group, for "extreme heroism in action against the enemy."

Sgt. Austin landed on the beaches of Normandy last July and served with this P-47 Group during some of the heaviest fighting of the war around Caen. He wears three battle participation stars for action in England, France and Germany. Sgt. Austin formerly resided at the Carolyn Court Apartments.

All members of his group known as "The Maulers" wear Presidential Unit Citation ribbons for action last Aug. 25 when Col. Laughlin led his group in divebombing German naval forces in Brest harbor. Despite intense anti-aircraft fire from the ships and coastal batteries, the Thunderbolts sank a cruiser, damaged another and left 12 merchant vessels aflame.

In one year of combat, ending last February 8, "The Maulers" destroyed and damaged 202 German aircraft, 2,732 trucks, 483 tanks and armored cars and 2,309 railroad cars.

33 Months Overseas

After 33 months of overseas' service in the European Theater of Operations, Pvt. Eugene B. Broomhall of Larchmont has returned to spend a 51-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Fred Marquart of 226 Larchmont Avenue.

Pvt. Broomhall, who is attached to the First Division, Army Infantry, formerly served in Africa with the 17th Military Police Company. He has seen action in Orang, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy.

A graduate of Brooklyn schools, his is married to the former Beatrict Belous of Brooklyn. Pvt. Broomhall enlisted in October, 1940 and trained at Fort Hamilton. At the end of his leave he will report to Fort Dix for further assignment.

Home From Pacific

After 35 months service in the South Pacific area, Capt. William John Watt has returned to Larchmont for a 45-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Watt of 6 Rockhill Terrace. At the end of his leave he will return to the Southwest Pacific.

Capt. Watt has been serving with Signal Corps units in Australia and New Guinea, and was promoted to his present rank last Summer. In February, 1945 has was promoted from second to first lieutenant on recommendation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur while stationed with the General Headquarters Signal Office.

Formerly assistant sales manager for the National Gypsum Company in New York, Capt. Watt enlisted four years ago, and was graduated in February, 1942 from Officers Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is an alumnus of Harvard. Class of 1937; Iona Preparatory School; and St. Augustine's Parochial School.

His brother, Lt. Robert Watt, stationed in England, has been overseas since October, 1943.

Returns From Camp

Hospital Apprentice 1 cl. Victor Hellmer of Larchmont, is spending an eight-day leave at his home until May 9, when he will return to Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellmer of 7 Birch Road.

A 1944 graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he was a member of the football team, H. A. 1 Cl. Hellmer received apprentice training at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md.

Waits Overseas Duty

Lt. Robert G. Bander of Larchmont will leave by plane Tuesday for Lincoln, Neb., for overseas processing, following a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bander of Chatsworth Gardens.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in March, 1944 at Marianna Army Air Field in Florida, on graduation from the AAF Pilot School, Lt. Bander will report for assignment to a B-29.

He enlisted as an aviation cadet at the end of his freshman year at Harvard and trained at Nashville, Tenn. Lt. Bander is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he was sports editor of the school paper.

CENTRAL PRESS ARTIST MICHAEL McMANN ILLUSTRATES THE REACTION OF YANKS AT THE FRONT TO NEWS OF GERMANY'S SURRENDER

Waste Paper Drive Yields Second Largest Collection

The Village of Mamaroneck celebrated the prelude to V-E Day yesterday by preparing for shipment to the Pacific area the second largest collection of paper ever to be picked up during a one-day drive.

The paper yield, which filled three average sized freight cars, exceeded the March collection which totalled 95,696 pounds, Chairman Charles D. Silleck said this morning.

A fleet of 14 trucks dispatched under the direction of Leo Heithaus, transportation chairman for the War Council, combed the Village throughout the afternoon bringing successive loads to the freight platform where volunteer workers unloaded them and packed the cars for shipment to the mill.

Trucks were loaned by Connor, Harry Crown, Fairchester Packing, the Village of Mamaroneck, Individual Laundry, Goodliffe Brothers, Suburban Ice and Happiness Laundry.

The drivers were Foster Coleman, Jimmy Mullen, Joseph Havelka, Lloyd Rice, Joseph Dubono, Ed Gedney, Al Hartung, Thomas Goodliffe, Hugh Grace, Walter Heithaus, Aresta Poccia, Harold Kroell, Anthony Muollo and Michael Pennucci.

The Red Cross Canteen was in operation throughout the afternoon at the freight platform under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Yocum.

2 Hurt As Van Crashes Into Lighting Pole

Two men were injured Saturday police said, when Charles A. Valentine of 326 Melbourne Avenue, Mamaroneck, driving a moving van for O'Brien Storage Warehouse in New Rochelle lost control of the van due to the heavy load and crashed into a lighting pole opposite 1368 North Avenue, New Rochelle.

The injured were Sylvester Smith, 47, of 347 Huguenot Street, who was admitted to New Rochelle Hospital, suffering a fractured right leg and right knee cap; and Henry Morris, 38, of 29 Cedar Street, who sustained bruises of his forehead. They are employed by O'Brien's and were sitting in the right front seat of the van when the accident occurred.

The van left the road while going south on North Avenue about 20 feet south of the lighting pole and the right front wheel rode the curb striking and breaking off the pole. The right front of the van was damaged.

Bus Is Damaged In Crash With Car

A County Transportation bus suffered considerable damage about 6 P. M. Saturday when it collided at the intersection of Prospect and Cedar Avenues with an automobile operated by Kenneth McAleenan, Jr., of Stratford Road, Harrison.

The bus, operated by Albert Berkley of 206 Husted Street, Port Chester, was travelling west on Cedar Street and, as a result of the collision, swerved into a tree at the curb shattering six windows, the left front headlight and windshield and damaging the center panel. The car careened across Cedar Avenue into a wall on the opposite side of the street and the front end was demolished.

Mrs. J. H. Lang of 35 Beach Avenue, Larchmont, the only passenger on the bus, refused medical attention and went home.

Ordinance Violation Case Is Dismissed

Willard Seeley of 202 Florence Street, Mamaroneck, arrested last week upon complaint of Building Inspector George Tussey Perchlas for keeping swine in violation of the village ordinance, appeared in police court this morning and when Judge Patrick M. Hughes was advised that the pigs had been moved to White Plains, the case was dismissed.

VON BOCK FOUND SLAIN

WITH THE BRITISH 2D ARMY, (AP)—The bullet riddled body of German Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock was discovered by British troops yesterday near a roadside north of Hamburg, where he apparently was slain in an Allied strafing raid. The ex-commander of the central army group in the German invasion of Russia in June 1941, had been dead for about a week.

Britain Sets Tomorrow As V-E Day

LONDON, (AP).—The British Ministry of Information announced that tomorrow will be treated as V-E Day.

The ministry said officially that, "in accordance with arrangements between the three great powers, the Prime Minister will make an official announcement at 3 P. M. British double Summer time (9 A. M., EWT), tomorrow, the 8th of May."

The announcement said that the Prime Minister "will broadcast at 3 P. M. and his Majesty, the King, will broadcast to the peoples of the British Empire and the Commonwealth tomorrow at 9 P. M., British double Summer time (3 P. M. EWT)."

Rotarians Hear Talk On Turkey

The struggle of Turkey to establish a democratic form of government was described Friday to the Larchmont Rotary Club by Luther Fowle, treasurer and business administrator of the American Missions of the Congregational Church, who declared that, although the task will take many years, "the beginning has been made and astonishing progress is already evident."

Mr. Fowle, who was born in Turkey where his parents and grandparents were missionaries, also gave the Rotarians a vivid picture of life in Greece, the Balkans and Syria.

A graduate of Williams College, he has spent most of his life in those countries and has held his present post for the last 35 years. A question period followed his address.

Visitors at the meeting were Rotarians Joseph Rigano, Pat McCann, Frank C. Cure and Fred J. Yankocy of Mamaroneck, C. W. Chidney and Harry M. Connelly of Mount Vernon, and S/Sgt. Richard Borton, a guest of Hoyt D. Smith.

DIED IN ACTION

YONKERS — T/Sgt William Adam Becker was killed in action in Germany on April 11, according to a War Department telegram received by his mother, Mrs. August Becker of 52 Sherwood Avenue. Sgt. Becker was also the son of the late Captain Becker.

Residents Receive Victory Calmly, Await Official Word

School children and storekeepers in Larchmont and Mamaroneck were proceeding about their business with one ear open for the sound of the sirens this morning—a sound which would mean the official proclamation of V-E Day by the President and a joyous holiday from their duties.

The Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce announced early this morning through Barney Epstein, the president, that all stores in the village would close for an hour when the announcement is publicly proclaimed.

In Larchmont, stores are planning to remain closed for the day when the proclamation is made public.

The schools of the Town of Mamaroneck and Rye Neck were to close after an assembly period if the proclamation should come before 3:30 P. M., and then would reopen tomorrow as usual. If the blow after 3:30 P. M., however, schools will be closed tomorrow.

Pastors of local churches were awaiting the final, official word before announcing the time for services, but the Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg said that if the victory is announced before 8 P. M. there will be a service at the Methodist Church at that time and the official board meeting, originally scheduled for that hour will follow immediately afterward.

Official or not, V-E Day was heralded early this morning by twin boys born at the United Hospital, Port Chester, to Mrs. Jack K. McGregor of the Soundview Gardens Apartments, the former Lois Ann Rock.

The little boys, who, their grandmother said, were expected to be one daughter instead of two sons, were due to arrive about the fourth of July, but apparently voted to swap the holiday for a bigger and newer one. Their father, Lt. McGregor, is stationed in the Pacific area.

Another baby to greetV-E Day from Mamaroneck is the daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Bernstein, of Boulder Brae Lane who was born later this morning at the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. Their mother is the former Jacqueline Wolf of Indianapolis.

Announcing the plans of the merchants to close for an hour in Mamaroneck, Mr. Epstein urged all residents to remember that the war is only half over

(Continued on Page Three)

Man Injured By Car As He Dodges Bus

Leo E. Gattoni of 71 Iselin Terrace, Larchmont, an employe of the Larchmont Nurseries, was taken to the New Rochelle Hospital late yesterday afternoon with a fractured skull after running into the side of an automobile while he was dodging a Greyhound bus in an attempt to cross the Post Road.

The driver of the car, Raymond C. Hennessey of 33 Birch Street, New Rochelle, was arrested on a technical charge of automobile assault and will appear in court May 22.

John Callahan of 142 Sutton Manor, New Rochelle, told the Larchmont police that Gattoni had just sold him some plants and then started across the street when the accident occurred. Mrs. Callahan, who is said by the police to be a trained nurse, rendered assistance at the scene of the accident.

Markman Dwelling DamagedByFlames

The stairway and a large portion of the first floor of the Bernard Markman residence at 1016 Old Post Road, Mamaroneck, was badly damaged by flames shortly after 8:21 P. M. last night when a fire of undetermined origin swept through out.

No one was at home at the time and the blaze was detected by a neighbor who telephoned the alarm to headquarters. All companies responded to the general alarm under the direction of Chief Edward Livingston. The paint was severely blistered throughout the house from the intense heat.

FATHER KILLED

NEW ROCHELLE—S/Sgt George Vileno, 29, husband of Mrs. Anna Spino Vileno, who resides with their 13-months old daughter, Palma Anne Vileno at 83 Lockwood Avenue, was killed in action April 18 in Germany, according to a telegram from the War Department received by his wife.

Germans Appeal For Mercy After Accepting Terms

Foe Yields To Western Allies And Russia In Little Red School House At Reims; Eisenhower Not Present

5-YEAR, 8-MONTH WAR ENDS

By EDWARD KENNEDY
Associated Press Staff

REIMS, FRANCE — Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia at 2:41 A. M. French time today. (8:41 P. M. Sunday EWT).

The surrender took place at a little red school house which is the headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower.

The surrender which brought the war in Europe to a formal end after five years, eight months and six days of bloodshed and destruction was signed for Germany by Col.-Gen. Gustav-Jodl.

Jodl is the new chief of staff of the German Army.

It was signed for the Supreme Allied Command by Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff for Gen. Eisenhower.

It was also signed by Gen. Ivan Susloparoff for Russia and by Gen. Francois Sevez for France.

Gen. Eisenhower was not present at the signing, but immediately afterward Jodl and his fellow delegate, Gen. Adm. Hans Georg Friedburg, were received by the Supreme Commander.

They were asked sternly if they understood the surrender terms imposed upon Germany and if they would be carried out by Germany.

They answered yes.

Germany, which began the war with a ruthless attack upon Poland followed by successive aggressions and brutality in internment camps, surrendered with an appeal to the victors for mercy toward the German people and armed forces.

After signing the full surrender, Jodl said he wanted to speak and was given leave to do so.

"With this signature," he said in a soft-spoken German, "the German people and armed forces are for better or worse delivered into the victors' hands.

"In this war which has lasted more than five years both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world."

Greatest War In All History Comes To End

NEW YORK—CBS reported at 11:35 A. M. an announcement by ABSIE, the official American broadcasting station in Europe, saying: "Germany has surrendered unconditionally. The war is officially over in Europe."

LONDON, (AP)—The greatest war in history ended today with the unconditional surrender of Germany.

The surrender of the Reich to the Western Allies and Russia was made at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims, France by Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, chief of staff for the German Army.

This was announced officially after German broadcasts told the German People that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had ordered the capitulation of all fighting forces, and called off the U-boat war.

Joy at the news was tempered only by the realization that the war against Japan remains to be resolved, with many casualties still ahead.

The end of the European warfare, greatest, bloodiest and costliest war in human history—it has claimed at least 40,000,000 casualties on both sides in killed, wounded, and captured—came after five years, eight months, and six days of strife that overspread the globe.

(Continued on Page Three)

Blood Bank Calls For 50 More Donors

Fifty more donors are needed to offset cancellations and rejections on Wednesday when the mobile unit visits the Larchmont Yacht Club for the eleventh time, according to Mrs. C. Stewart Comeaux, chairman of Blood Donor Service of the Larchmont Branch, American Red Cross.

"With V-E Day at hand, let us keep faith with our service men and once more supply the maximum quota of 200 pints," she pleaded. "Because the guns cease firing doesn't mean that the hospitals are emptied of wounded. It will be many months before the needs of plasma and whole blood are met."

Local business men and firemen, housewives, teachers and commuters are urged to make the effort to contribute one hour of their time and one pint of their blood towards helping Larchmont fulfill its obligation, she concluded.

Call Larchmont 2-3443 immediately and ask for an appointment.

NOTABLES TAKEN

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITAL Y(AP)—American troops yesterday captured or rescued Leon Blum, Kurt Schuschnigg, the Rev. Martin Niemoeller and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 185 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, clear and cooler, lowest temperature near 40. Tomorrow, sunny and mild, highest temperature near 60. High tides today at 9:30 P. M.; tomorrow at 10:01 A. M. and 10:28 P. M.

ALLIES PROCLAIM NAZI SURRENDER

Our Men In Service

In S. Pacific 21 Months

AMM 1cl Ralph A. Mannella of Mamaroneck, above, is at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on a 24-month teaching assignment after spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vito Mannella and his sister, Miss Beatrice Mannella of 542 Jefferson Avenue. He has been in the South Pacific area for 21 months.

AMM Mannella entered the service in October, 1942, and graduated in May, 1943, from service school at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station in Florida. He was then sent to California for a few weeks before going to the South Pacific. His recent visit home was his first in 27 months and he went from here to St. Louis, Mo., where he received the Fort Lauderdale assignment.

He is engaged to Miss Adele Williams of Mamaroneck.

'Getting Along Fine'

Corp. Sebastion B. DeGaetano of Mamaroneck is "getting along fine" in Germany after being wounded in action April 16, according to a letter received this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeGaetano of 119 Bradford Avenue.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he entered the service two and a half years ago and after receiving training in Colorado and Texas went overseas last February. He was formerly in the Air Corps but transferred to the Infantry serving in the 78th Division.

His brother, Pvt. Michael DeGaetano has been serving with the Air Corps in France.

Home From Oklahoma

Hospital Apprentice 2cl Peter Fraioli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Fraioli of 121 Ellison Avenue, Mamaroneck, is at home on an eight-day leave from Norman, Okla., where he is serving on a hospital staff.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he entered the service last June and received recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., going to a hospital in San Diego, Calif. before being assigned to the staff at Norman.

La Roza Honored

T/5 Herbert H. La Roza, son of Mrs. William H. La Roza of 1020 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, has received a certificate of merit "in recognition of conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty."

T/5 La Roza, who entered the service Nov. 27, 1942, and went overseas in February, 1944, received the following commendation on the certificate:

"On Nov. 23, 1944, while actively engaged in military operations against the enemy in Germany, T/5 La Roza distinguished himself by performing survey operations in a forward area in the midst of considerable enemy mortar and artillery fire. By such conspicuous action he reflects great credit upon himself and the military service." It is signed by his commanding officer in the European Theater of Operations.

Back From Sea Duty

Seaman 1cl. William T. Hornidge, Jr., of the United States Coast Guard, is spending a seven-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hornidge of 410 Union Avenue, Mamaroneck, having completed five convoy trips with a destroyer escort to Scotland, France and England.

When he enlisted at the age of 17, he was a student at Bellows High School, where he was a member of the football and hockey teams. With his sister, Margaret, who is a pharmacist mate in the WAVE, he was formerly active in yacht racing on Long Island Sound.

Capt. Reinke Returns

Capt. Willis A. Reinke of Mamaroneck, is at home on leave from Nome, Alaska, and has been ordered to report May 17 to Charlottesville, Va., for a course in military government.

The son of Mrs. Willis B. Reinke of 219 North Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, he has been in the service since July, 1942, having been trained at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he received his commission in February, 1943.

He is married to the former Frances Quinlivan of Mamaroneck.

ANNOUNCE EXAMS

ALBANY, (AP)—State scholarships at Cornell University will be awarded on a direct examination basis this year instead of Regents grades.

Villagers Greet V-E Day Calmly

Fire Sirens And Church Bells Herald Truman's Victory Proclamation

ALL SCHOOLS CLOSE

Larchmont and Mamaroneck took it calmly this morning when V-E Day was finally announced officially at 9 A. M. by President Truman.

The fire whistle blew at 9 A. M. from the Weaver Street Fire House with four rounds of three every 20 minutes until 10 A. M. and in Larchmont the bells at St. Augustines and St. John's churches chimed immediately after the President's address.

In Mamaroneck, the bells at St. Thomas's greeted the proclamation at 9:06 A. M. followed at 9:09 by 40 blasts on the fire whistle pulled by Mayor Santoro and two minutes after that by the sirens of the DPW, Mamaro and Columbia fire houses.

Children gathered in all schools for assembly periods and after brief ceremonies flocked through the streets on their way home.

The flags were flying on Mamaroneck Avenue and on Palmer Avenue and the Post Road in Larchmont and people gathered in quiet groups on the street as though they were waiting for something to happen. Aside from the church bells, the only whistle which greeted the news in Larchmont was a long blast on a New Haven express train as it passed through the station at 3:23 A.M.

There was more activity in the region of St. Vito's Church in Mamaroneck than on any other street about 9:30, for people were hurrying through the streets in groups of two, four, five, six and eight to attend services there. One group of girls hurried out of the Individual Laundry building and fastened kerchiefs around their heads as they turned toward the church.

All church doors were open for prayer and a Holy Communion service was celebrated at St. John's in Larchmont at 10 A.M., an observance which will be repeated tomorrow at the same hour.

In the Larchmont and Mamaro-

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. Phillips Appointed To Library Board

Mrs. L. S. J. Phillips was appointed last night by Mayor Washburn for a five-year term to take the place of Mrs. Harold V. Bozell on the board of the Public Library.

The Mayor said that Mrs. Bozell, who had "made a definite contribution" to the library, felt that she had "served long enough" and had asked that some one else be appointed to take her place, on the expiration of her term, May 10. He has written to Mrs. Bozell, thanking her for her "excellent service" to the library.

Describing Mrs. Phillips as a "literary person with library interests," the Mayor told the trustees he had "perfect confidence" in her ability to take Mrs. Bozell's place, announcing "with regret," Mrs. Bozell's request to serve no longer.

Carl Van Dam of 23 Pinebrook Drive, Larchmont, appeared before the board to ask "the assurance of relief" for the flood conditions of the Pinebrook section. Mayor Washburn offered his "deep and sincere sympathy," saying he well realized what a "perfect infernal nuisance" the "embarrassing condition" is, and expressed his regret at his inability to promise "a rush job."

"I wish I could give you the assurance of immediate relief," the Mayor said, "but you'll just have to bear with us until the war is over and the manpower and materials situation loosens up. You are certainly due an apology for the flood conditions there, but you see the war catches us at a very bad time, and we'll just have to wait."

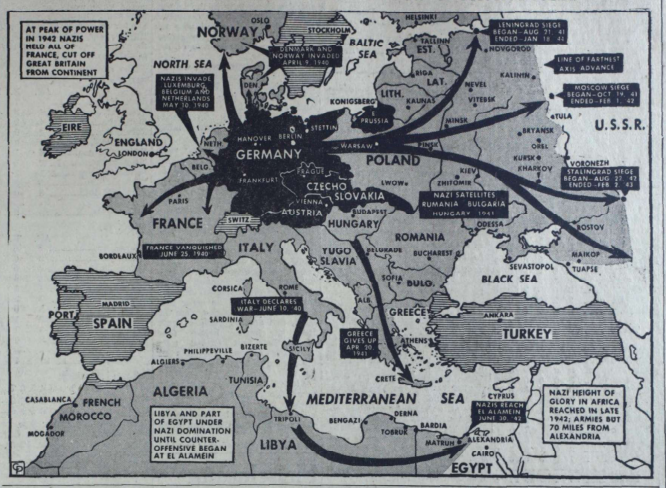
Mr. Van Dam, who said he did not wish to be unreasonable, mentioned the considerable expense he had incurred because of the condition, which Arthur Richards, village engineer, agreed was due largely to the inadequate room for the overfloodings. Plans for the project to eliminate the condition have been approved, he said, and work will proceed, pending the end of the war.

"It's something we can't cope with," sighed the Mayor.

Edward Watson, newly elected Town of Mamaroneck councilman, was present, and was welcomed

(Continued on Page Three)

How Nazis Struck For World Domination



Schmidt Named For Post On Supreme Court

By HUGH W. ROBERTSON

WHITE PLAINS—Unless unforeseen political complications develop, the three new Supreme Court justices for the Ninth Judicial District who will begin 14-year terms on Jan. 1, 1946, will be:

Frederick G. Schmidt, Port Chester, former Rye Town Supervisor, former County Finance Commissioner, and at present County Judge.

James W. Bailey, Cold Spring, Putnam County Judge.

Charles W. U. Sneed, Newburgh, now serving on the Supreme Court bench by gubernatorial appointment.

The three were recommended for the Republican nominations late yesterday afternoon by the Westchester GOP Executive Committee which will select the delegates to the Judicial Convention.

At the same time, the GOP committee, as had been anticipated, recommended County Executive Herbert C. Gerlach, Ossining, for a second four-year term.

Republican County Chairman Livingston Platt of Rye, following a two-hour meeting of the executive committee in White Plains headquarters, said that there had been no opposition to the nominations of Sneed and Bailey for Justice and Gerlach for County Executive. But for the third judicial post, there were 11 names presented for discussion and a secret vote.

Those 11 were Judge Schmidt, former City Judge Charles A. Voss of White Plains, City Judge Thomas N. Fasso of New Rochelle, Arthur D. Brennan, Harrison; Supervisor William C. Duell of Greenburgh, Chief Assistant District Attorney John J. Dillon of White Plains, former Assistant District Attorney Lawrence S. Hazzard of Yonkers, Supervisor Ralph A. McClelland of Scarsdale, Richard H. Levet, White Plains, chairman of the Board of Supervisors; Children's Court Judge George W. Smyth of White Plains, and Otto C. Jaeger, White Plains attorney.

On the first vote, it was learned, taken by secret ballot, with the tellers, former County Clerk Charles J. F. Decker of North Salem and Court Calendar Clerk John J. Dallinger of Harrison sworn, the vote was as follows: Schmidt, 20; Fasso, 3; Voss, 3; one not voting.

Chairman Platt announced that following this vote the selection of Judge Schmidt was made unanimous.

Asked regarding a successor to Judge Schmidt on the County Court bench, Chairman Platt replied:

"There is no vacancy on that bench and so no action was taken. And vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Schmidt to the Supreme Court will be up to the County Committee to be elected at the primaries on July 31."

POPE TO SPEAK

VATICAN CITY, (AP) — Pope Pius XII will speak over the Vatican radio at noon tomorrow Rome time (6 A. M. Eastern War Time).

Larchmont Trustees Grant Humane Society $250 Fund To Meet Quarantine Costs

The Village of Larchmont will contribute $250 to the Westchester Shore Humane Society, Inc., as requested in a letter read to the trustees last night by Mayor Frank S. Washburn, from T. Roosevelt Allen, president of the society.

Mrs. Harry T. Goeckler, who was present with several other Humane Society members, said in answer to a question from Trustee Greason concerning additional funds for the property to be purchased for a permanent home, that the sum requested represented only a "reimbursement for services rendered during the rabies quarantine, as ordered by the health department."

The society has never been repaid for these services, she pointed out, and the $250 is "simply in the nature of a bill payment. I'm sure local boards feel as I do," she commented. "I like to feel that my bills are paid."

Mr. Allen's letter read in part as follows: "At last your local Humane Society has the opportunity to purchase a permanent home and shelter from which to carry on its necessary community service. The property of one and a half acres with a six room house for the kennel man has adequate accommodations for our animals.

"Our society has taken a 30-day option on this property and must make a down payment of $4,000 cash according to our contract. We have already collected and received pledges for the sum of $2,500 and must raise the balance in the next seven days.

"You will recall in my letter to Mayor Washburn of June 10, I pointed out that our society has been put to unusual expense due to the rabies quarantine; our ambulance driver worked seven days a week with much overtime; we doubled the mileage of the ambulance; we were compelled to raise our wage scale to compete with defense plants, etc. In order to meet these demands, we were forced to withdraw funds from our shelter building fund.

"To make up this deficit, we are requesting the four municipalities to contribute their proportionate share. The larger communities have been asked for

(Continued on Page Three)

Eisenhower Lays Victory To Team Work

PARIS, (AP).—Gen. Eisenhower's proclamation on Germany's unconditional surrender:

"In 1943 the late President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill met in Casablanca. There they pronounced the formula of unconditional surrender for the Allied powers. In Europe that formula has now been fulfilled. The Allied force which invaded Europe on June 6, 1944, has, with its great Russian allies and the forces advancing from the south, utterly defeated the Germans on land, sea and air. This unconditional surrender has been achieved by team work, team work not only among all the allies participating but among all the services, land, sea and air.

"To every subordinate that has been in this command of almost 5,000,000 allies, I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid. The only repayment that can be made to them is the deep appreciation and lasting gratitude of all of the free citizens of all the United Nations."

Stop Fighting, Moscow Tells Nazi Troops

By The Associated Press

The Moscow radio warned in a broadcast to Germany (at 10 A.M. E.W.T.) today that isolated units of the German army still fighting against the Red Army "should cease hostilities immediately."

Marshal Stalin still had not proclaimed the European victory from Moscow, however.

"My German listeners," the broadcast said, "Hitler Germany is destroyed. The Nazi army is in ruins. The Himmlers, Hitlers, and Goerings are gone, but the German people and the German state will last."

V-E Day

By RUTH R. TAUB

The victory is won. Count not the cost,
Lest tortured grief for countless dear ones lost,
Turn into knives the joy within each breast.
Though we rejoice this day we know the best
Is yet to come, with total victory won;
The bloody job completed, finished, done.
That free born men may live their lives in peace.
And tyranny throughout the earth may cease,
The war continues, blow for deadly blow,
Till we have conquered our remaining foe
We dedicate ourselves this day anew.
Till an enduring peace, a dream come true,
Shall bless mankind. Strong shoulders to the wheel
We pledge ourselves to work. And may time heal
The grief of those whose loved ones paid the price
To rid the world of war's inhuman vise.
In prayer we bow our heads to God above,
Who blesses all we honor, all we love.

New Casualties Lend Somber Air To Victory

With V-Day still a long way off in the Pacific area, the joyous news of the cessation of hostilities in Europe was tempered by a sober turning of the thoughts toward the other war zone in many parts of the community.

Barney Epstein, president of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that the chamber had adopted no general policy as to the closing of the stores since the victory is only half won.

At The Daily Times office, the morning task of opening the mail was interrupted by the chimes from St. Thomas's Church and then the fire whistles and sirens. After a few minutes, the next two letters on the pile were opened. One contained a five-page list of New York State casualties from the European and Pacific areas and the other was the list of draftees to be inducted next week from the Larchmont-Scarsdale Draft Board.

SHAEF Issues Communique On Surrender

HQS. AEF, PARIS, (AP).—Special Supreme Headquarters communique No. 8:

All German land, sea and air forces in Europe were unconditionally surrendered to the Allied Expeditionary Force and simultaneously to the Soviet High Command at 0141 hours, Central European Time, May 7, (2:41 A. M., Summer Time).

The surrender terms which will become effective at 2301 hours, Central European Time, May 8, (11:01 P. M., Central European Time, or 12:01 A. M. Summer Time) were signed by an officer of the German command.

Allied Expeditionary Forces have been ordered to cease offensive operations, but will maintain their present position until the surrender becomes effective.

Nazi Holdouts Continue Fight

LONDON, (AP)—A handful of Nazi holdouts in Prague and some parts of the shrunken Moravia-Bohemia redoubt fought on Sunday as the rest of the world celebrated the end of the European war.

Czech broadcasts from the embattled capital said Nazis still were shooting, burning and looting in the city at noon in defiance of the signing of an unconditional surrender by their commander.

German broadcasts said that continued resistance in the southern pocket was designed to permit Army remnants to retreat westward.

Gen. Patton's U. S. Third Army had driven northeast from captured Pilsen to the outskirts of the capital and three Russian armies were driving toward the same goal from the east, northeast and southeast.

Hostilities Cease At 6 P. M. Today All Over Europe

Truman And Churchill Proclaim Complete Victory Over Germany; Berlin To Ratify Document

NAZI SHIPS ORDERED TO PORT

LONDON, (AP)—President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill today proclaimed complete victory in Europe. Hostilities formally ceased (at 8:01 P. M. EWT) today. Supreme Headquarters announced.

Germany agreed Germany's unconditional surrender "will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin" today, Churchill said.

Both leaders summoned their nations to a battle to the finish against Japan. Churchill reminded that "Japan, with all her treachery and greed, remains unsubdued," and Truman asserted that "when the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, only then will our fighting job be done."

There was no immediate proclamation from Premier-Marshal Stalin.

Supreme Allied Headquarters in a special communique said "Allied Expeditionary Forces have been ordered to cease offensive operations, but will maintain their present position until the surrender becomes effective."

Germany's unconditional capitulation to the Western Allies and Russia was signed at 2:41 A. M., French time Monday (8:41 P. M., EWT, Sunday) this communique announced.

Supreme Headquarters announced the Germans agreed to:

Order all resistance halted;

Yield all ships and aircraft unscuttled and undamaged;

Ensure compliance with all further orders from the Allied Supreme Commander and the Soviet High Command.

The surrender document specified that nothing it contained limited or restricted any terms which might later be imposed on the Reich.

"In the event of the German High Command or any of the forces under their control failing to act in accordance with this act of surrender," it warned, "the Supreme Commander . . . and the Soviet High Command will take such punitive or other action as they deem appropriate."

Thus was effected the uncompromising dictate of unconditional surrender laid down by Churchill and the late President Roosevelt at Casablanca.

"Today," said Churchill, "this agreement will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin, where Air Chief Marshal (Sir Arthur) Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, and Gen. (Jean de Lattre de) Tassigny will sign on behalf of Gen Eisenhower. Gen. Zhukov (First White Russian Commander) will sign on behalf of the Soviet High Command. The German representatives will be Field Marshal Keitel, chief of the High Command, and commanders in chief of the German army, navy and air forces."

Allied radios ordered all German and German-controlled ships into the nearest ports; Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz told the German people that all arms would be laid down at 11 P. M. German time (6 P.M. EWT).

Gen. De Gaulle told the French people "the war is won" and the "victory of the Allied nations is the victory of France."

Truman Issues Proclamation On V-E Day

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman proclaimed today "complete and final" victory in the European theater of the greatest war in history.

He went on a radio hookup at 9 A. M. to read his formal proclamation, which he prefaced with brief remarks in which he solemnly warned:

"Our victory is but half won. The West is free, but the East is still in bondage to the treacherous tyranny of the Japanese. When the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, then only will our fighting job be done."

It was President Truman's 61st birthday, his first in the White House, and he described it as "a solemn but a glorious hour."

In his proclamation he designated next Sunday—Mother's Day—as a day of prayer for offering "humble thanks to God for the victory we have won and to pray that he will support us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into peace."

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Following is the text of President Truman's radio address and proclamation on the surrender of Germany:

This is a solemn but a glorious hour. I only wish that Franklin D. Roosevelt had lived to witness this day. General Eisenhower informs me that the forces of Germany have surrendered to the nations. The flags of freedom fly over all Europe.

For this victory, we join in offering our thanks to the Providence which has guided and sustained us through the dark days of adversity.

Our rejoicing is sobered and subdued by a supreme consciousness of the terrible price we have paid to rid the world of Hitler and his evil band. Let us not forget, my fellow Americans, the sorrow and the heartbreak which today abide in the homes of so many of our neighbors—neighbors whose most priceless possession has been rendered as a sacrifice to redeem our liberty.

We can repay the debt which we owe to our God, to our dead and to our children only by work—by ceaseless devotion to the responsibilities which lie ahead of us. If I could give you a single watchword for the coming months, that word is—work, work, work.

We must work to finish the war. Our victory is but half-won. The West is free, but the East is still in bondage to the treacherous tyranny of the Japanese. When the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, then only will our fighting job be done.

We must work to bind up the wounds of a suffering world—to build an abiding peace, a peace rooted in justice and in law. We can build such a peace only by hard, solemn, painstaking work—by understanding and working with our allies in peace as we have in war.

The job ahead is no less important, no less urgent, no less difficult than the task which now happily is done.

Stick To Jobs

I call upon every American to stick to his post until the last battle is won. Until that day, let no man abandon his post or slacken his efforts.

And now, I want to read to you my formal proclamation of this occasion:

By the President of the United States of America.

A proclamation

The Allied armies, through sacrifice and devotion and with God's help, have won from Germany a

(Continued on Page Three)

Doenitz Says German Battle Ends At 5 P. M.

LONDON (AP)—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Germany's current fuehrer, announced today that all German arms would be silent by 11 P. M. (5 P. M. EWT) tonight.

In an address over the German-controlled Flensburg Radio, he said that the Germans would lay down all their arms in accordance with the unconditional surrender terms he had ordered.

Addressing the German people, Doenitz said:

"When I took over from the Fuehrer, I took it as my first task to save the life of the German people.

"Therefore during the night of May 6 and 7, I gave the order for unconditional surrender. On May 8 all arms have been laid down."

NEW YORK (AP)—The British Radio reported the German High Command in Norway today that Allied plenipotentiaries for surrender discussions would fly to Norway this afternoon in two British planes.

JAPS ARE TOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Radio Tokyo finally told the Japanese people today Germany had surrendered to the Allies.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 186 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, clear and cool, temperature near 35 with chance of light frost. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness, continued mild. High tides today at 10:26 P. M.; tomorrow at 10:55 A. M. and 11:17 P. M.

MIDNIGHT CURFEW AND RACING BAN LIFTED BY VINSON, EFFECTIVE NOW; GERMANY SIGNS FINAL SURRENDER

Our Men In Service

Lt. Donovan Returns

Lt. William L. Donovan, Jr., U. S. M. C., has returned from nearly 18 months duty in the South Pacific after flying an Avenger torpedo bomber on 50 missions and is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Donovan of Albee Court, Larchmont.

Based in the New Hebrides, Solomons, and Palaus with a First and Fourth Marine Air Wing squadron, he flew in strikes at Jap installations and supply dumps. He came unharmed through enemy bombings, and sniper and artillery fire.

The 22-year old flyer entered flight training in June, 1942, at the end of his freshman year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., and won his wings a year later at Pensacola, Fla. He received boot training at Chapel Hill, N. C., and operational training at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Lt. Donovan, who was promoted to his present rank in December, 1943, is a 1941 graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he was on the basketball team. At the end of his leave he will report to the West Coast for reassignment.

Home From Pacific

Warrant Officer Albert L. Mead is spending a brief furlough with his wife, Dorothy Hallock Mead, pastor's assistant of the Larchmont Avenue Church, after 16 months of active duty in the South Pacific on an aircraft carrier.

Warrant Officer Mead has been serving with the Navy for 20 years. They reside at 12 Locust Terrace, New Rochelle.

Wins Commission

2nd Lt. Brooks R. Jakeman of 24 Willow Avenue, Larchmont, graduated April 28 from the technical school of the AAF Training Command at Boca Raton Army Air Field, Fla., and received his commission.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jakeman of the Willow Avenue address, he attended Massachusetts State College before entering the service March 16, 1943. He received basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. and air corps training at Keesler Field, Miss., and Ryan Field, Calif.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he has been specializing in the study of radar at Boca Raton.

Wears 5th Battle Star

Four times previously awarded battle participation credit for Troop Carrier action on the Western Front, Cpl. Eugene F. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Page, of 45 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, has been presented his fifth bronze battle star, significant of service in five major campaigns in the European Theater of Operations.

Corp. Page has been overseas about 15 months. He entered the service in October, 1942, following his graduation from Iona School, and received radio training at Scott Field, Ill., following previous training at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Cpl. Page's Unit, the 438th Troop Carrier Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Lucion N. Powell of Middleville, N. J., 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 zones.

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, for its sixth and most recent major operation.

Enlists In Navy

Seaman 2c Winsor White, Jr., of Mamaroneck has enlisted in the Navy and reported April 28 to Memphis, Tenn., for training.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Winsor White of the Carolyn Court Apartments, he is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

Arrives On Luzon

Pvt. Alan F. Jakeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jakeman, of 24 Willow Avenue, Larchmont, has arrived on Luzon in the Philippines and has been assigned to the veteran 32d Infantry Division.

Pvt. Jakeman, who, since induction has been transferred from camp to post to replacement center, will now have a "home" and permanent Army address with the battle-famed 32d "Red Arrow" Division.

Following Armored basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., Pvt. Jakeman left the United States for overseas duty sometime in February, 1945.

Bowling Alleys Fined On Labor Charges

Leonard Grosso, manager of the Larchmont Recreation bowling alleys, faced two charges last night in Larchmont Police Court upon complaint of a Labor Department investigator and paid a total fine of $15. A $10 fine was levied for employing a minor and $5 for not having working papers on file.

TRUMAN ANNOUNCING V-E DAY—Smiling President Harry S. Truman is shown as he broadcast the announcement of the German surrender from the White House. He reminded the nation that we still have to carry on a determined fight against the Japs until they were completely defeated.
—International Soundphoto

Education Board Declines $3,000 Offer For Purchase Of Plot Adjoining School

The piece of property to the east of the Mamaroneck Senior High School grounds was offered last night to the Board of Education by the owner, Mrs. George H. Moore of 50 Fernwood Road, Larchmont for $3,000.

The board discussed the matter at length, outlining the history of the Post Road property between Central School and the high school, a portion of which, known as the Humphrey property, was given to the board several years ago, and then decided that nothing could be done about the matter this year since the budget has already been adopted and it is too late to make any such appropriation.

Trustee Theodore Riegel declared it would be purely "a luxury purchase" and President Philip O. Moynahan agreed but added that it would help beautify the community if the schools should be able to acquire it and develop it as a park.

The plot was described in the letter as about 50 by 100 feet in dimensions. Town Assessor James M. Smith said this morning that the lot at that location measures 45 by 83 feet and is assessed at $2,500.

Meeting for the second time with representatives of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Parent-Teacher Council as visitors, the trustees devoted most of the open meeting to the routine recommendations for the purchase of supplies and equipment which come before them for action from the various committee heads this time of year.

Trustee Charles W. Pease, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee reported the receipt of $2,350 insurance to cover the board's expenditure in connection with lightning damage to the schools last Summer. We recommended the purchase of $4,665.57 in custodial supplies for next year and Trustee C. Frank Johson recommended the expenditure of $5,818.14 for books out of the budget item of $7,500, pointing out that about $1,500 goes to the Senior High School, $1,800 to the Junior High School, between $600 and $900 to each of the elementary schools and about $700 for musical instruction materials, all of which is subject to a seven percent discount.

Trustee Luther Nelson asked how thoroughly the books are checked and what is done to keep any books "with a Communistic slant" out of the schools and Mr. Ahern replied that every request for a book passes over his desk for examination by him.

"If any books of that type come in," he smiled, "it's my fault, Mr. Nelson."

Mrs. Harold Cherry, one of the PTA representatives, asked what percentage is spent on work books and Mr. Ahern told her the amount is "extremely small." He further explained that the number of uses to which work books are put are diminishing in the school system and that, although they are still used in the field of arithmetic, their use for reading,

(Continued on Page Three)

All Residents Urged To Stay Home Sunday

Plans have been completed by Edward Margoluis and Everett Houghton for distribution of circulars tomorrow and Thursday to commuters at the Mamaroneck station urging them to be home Sunday afternoon when volunteer members of the Mamaroneck Fire Department call to collect subscriptions to the Seventh War Loan.

Working with Mrs. Edward H. Lebeis, general chairman of women activities, and Mrs. Julius Silver, in charge of station activities, they have arranged for Mrs. Norman Waters and a group of women to hand out the circulars between 6:30 and 9 A. M. Wednesday.

Arrangements have also been completed with William Thrasher, Boy Scout commissioner, for Boy Scouts to hand out the circulars between 5:30 and 7:30 P. M. on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Members of the Mamaroneck Fire Department will start out Sunday at 1 P. M. and will endeavor to cover every home in Mamaroneck, in honor of the 100 members of the department now in the armed services.

"I urge every man and woman in Mamaroneck," Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee, said, "to stay home Sunday afternoon until a fireman has called. Please have your purchase order ready so that he may go quickly along to his next call."

Two Accidents Occur In Same Block In Day

Two accidents within a block occurred yesterday on the Boston Post Road between 3:30 and 9:30 P. M. In the afternoon a car operated by James Albert Hayden of 315 Maple Avenue, Mamaroneck, proceeding east on the Post Road near the Alden House apartments, skidded on the wet pavement, struck the curb and turned over. When the Town of Mamaroneck police arrived, the driver had left for Mamaroneck to secure a tow car.

Shortly before 9:30 P. M., a car operated by William Desaine of 423 Center Avenue, Mamaroneck, drove out of the driveway of the Larchmont Gables Apartments and collided with a bus owned by the Trailways of New England, proceeding west on the Post Road. Three panels on the side of the bus were dented, but the eight passengers were apparently uninjured and both vehicles proceeded under their own power. Desaine, whose car suffered a damaged front bumper and front fenders told the police it was his fault. William T. Harrington of Hartford, Conn., driver of the bus, did not press charges.

Warren Named New Director Of Recreation

The appointment of Charles L. Warren, acting principal of the Mamaroneck Avenue School, to the post of director of the Summer recreation program in the Larchmont-Mamaroneck school district was announced last night at the regular meeting of the Board of Education.

Mr. Warren follows George Mooney who is leaving the school system. This year marks the third Summer the program has been in progress under the direction of a director two years ago when the program was launched and last year, Mr. Mooney succeeded J. Allen Matthews who left during the Summer to accept another post.

The new director will be assisted by Miss Frances Rentchler who was active in the Summer Work last year and the following staffs at the various schools: Central, Mrs. Marie S. Straus as the teacher in charge; Mary Alice Van Schoonhoven and Mary Jane Buxton, junior assistants; Mamaroneck Avenue, Miss Jonath Opendy, teacher in charge; Miss Phyllis Edwards, teacher assistant; Sue Waterman and Josep Catatatsis, junior assistants; Murray Avenue, Mrs. Mary B. Christie, teacher in charge; Mrs. Helen S. Noble, teacher assistant; Natalie Hugh, junior assistant; Flint Park, Miss Ruth Harkins, teacher in charge.

The school lunch and snack activities at the Mamaroneck Avenue school, which started April 23, are under the supervision of William Celestino. Approximate ly 90 games will be played during the season. Superintendent T. James Ahern told the board.

In addition to the staffs already selected, a boy will be appointed in the Central School and the Murray Avenue school to assist the teachers and assistants. The custodians at the schools will be paid a fee of $1 per day.

The program will extend for seven weeks from July 5 to Aug. 24.

The board voted to authorize the hiring of the staff in accordance with the appropriation in the budget.

BLAZE DAMAGES CAR

Fire in a car at the Chatsworth Garage at the Larchmont station was extinguished last night by the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department responding at 10:50 P. M. The rear cushions of the car were damaged.

Throngs Flock To Churches For V-E Day

More than 600 parishoners of Holy Trinity Church in Mamaroneck, part of the throng of worshippers who attended V-E Day services last night in the churches of Larchmont and Mamaroneck, heard the Rev. Bartholomew J. Singleton appeal to them "not to let our joy over our European victory carry us to the point of nonsensical and sinful revelry. Forgetting the bitter price that has been paid for this day and completely overlooking the fact that we still wage a terrible war in the opposite direction."

Pointing out that suffering and sanctity are coupled, Father Singleton declared that suffering is a blessing because it helps to make a man virtuous and "virtue means moral strength."

"The man who has never experienced the pain of sacrifice is cruel, despotic, unkind and unsympathetic," he continued. "It is wrong therefore to pray for a soft and easy life but like our Blessed Lord in the Garden of Olives, we should pray for courage to drink the bitter cup for faith, hope and love to be able to stand like Mary close to Jesus to the last." In the mysterious economy of God, suffering is an essential part of human life."

We should pray for the afflicted and sorrowful, he concluded, "while giving praise and thanks to God for the victory."

The school children at Holy Trinity met at 9 A. M. in the school hall and then proceeded to the church for exercises which included the exposition of the Holy Sacrament, the recitation of the Te Deum and the reading of the Hymn of Thanksgiving of the universal church.

The Blessed Sacrament was exposed for adoration all day and several hundred worshippers came at various hours. At the evening service, Father Singleton conducted devotions and the Rev. Thomas B. Kelly, pastor, presided in the sanctuary. The te Deum and Archbishop Spellman's prayer were again recited and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given.

At St. John's Lutheran Church in Mamaroneck, Sgt. Lloyd Rice assisted the Rev. Theodore O. Fossett, Jr., with the service. Observances were held at the same hour at all other churches in Larchmont and Mamaroneck with all buildings open throughout the day for prayer.

Elks To Hold Day Of Prayer For Victory

Special services commemorating V-E Day will be held Sunday at 8 P.M. by the Mamaroneck Lodge of Elks, in accordance with President Truman's designation of Sunday as a day of prayer. The service will be held in conjunction with the Elks' annual Mother's Day observance.

A program of patriotic and secular music will be presented and the speaker will be Past Exalted Ruler Arthur G. Travis of the White Plains Lodge. The service will be held by candlelight and refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

In addition to the regularly scheduled church services Sunday when the Day of Prayer will be observed, a service of dedication to servicemen and women who have lost their lives will be held at 10 A.M. at the Hebrew Institute.

Terms Ratified Amid Wreckage Of Nazi Capital

By HARLOD KING
For the Combined Allied Press

BERLIN.—The final act of military surrender of all Germany's armed forces to the Allied and Red Army High Commands, took place in the Berlin suburb of Karlshorst this morning at 12:16, Central European Time (6:16 P. M. EWT, Tuesday).

With this act of solemn surrender, the recognized heads of the German army, the German navy and the Luftwaffe acknowledged themselves as militarily beaten to their knees, and it will be difficult for post-war Germany to recreate a legend of the so-called "invincible army" being stabbed in the back.

The German commanders-in-chief who signed here, respectively, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Admiral Gen. Von Freideburg, and Air Col.Gen. P. G. Stumpf.

The act was signed for the Allies by Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder on behalf of Gen. Eisenhower, and by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov on behalf of the High Command of the Red Army. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, U. S. Army, and Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny, commander of the French First Army, signed respectively as having witnessed the signing.

No more striking evidence of the totality of German defeat could have been conceived than the ceremony amid the wreckage of Berlin, where the surrender was ratified.

Under the terms of surrender, remnants of the German Luftwaffe, the once-feared Nazi air force; all arms and ammunition, all armor and self-propelled guns; all artillery and other weapons; all trucks and military equipment, must be accounted for and surrendered to local allied commanders, or designated military representatives of the victorious powers.

On the high seas Germany's U-boat fleet, with which Hitler once hoped to win the war, was ordered to surface and wait orders to proceed individually to port.

AS GERMANS SIGNED UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER — Here is the historic moment in the war room at Supreme Allied Headquarters near Rheims, France, as representatives of the defeated enemy signed Germany's unconditional surrender to the Allies. Seated on the left side of the room are the German representatives (left to right) Maj. Gen. Wilhelm Oxenius, Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, chief of the German general staff, and Gen. Admiral Georg von Friedeberg. An Allied officer is explaining a point to them as he leans over Gen. Jodl. Seated on the right side of the room (reading from the far end of the table) are: Gen. Morgan, Deputy Chief of Staff, SHAEF; Gen. Savez, representative of France; Admiral Burroughs, Allied naval commander; Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Chief of Staff, SHAEF; Maj. Gen. Strong, G-2, SHAEF; Gen. Ivan Susloparoff, Russian representative; Gen. Carl Spaatz, U. S. Army Air Force; Air Marshal Robb, Deputy Chief of Staff, SHAEF; Gen. Bull, G-3, SHAEF; and Col. Sankovich, aide to the Russian Gen. Susloparoff. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.
—International Soundphoto

Americans Capture Goering And Kesselring; Norwegians Put Quisling In Oslo Jail

PARIS (AP) — Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Field Marshal Albert Kesselring have been taken in custody by the U. S. Seventh Army.

A Sixth Army Group announcement quoted Goering as saying he had been sentenced to death April 24 for suggesting that he take over the leadership of the Reich from Hitler.

Goering's wife and child were taken into custody with him.

Kesselring was the last German commander-in-chief on the Western front. He was shifted from Italy to succeed Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, captured earlier by the Seventh Army.

The corpulent 51-year-old Goering is the self-styled "Most Faithful Paladin of the Fuehrer" and had been designated by Hitler as his successor. But that was before the Reichsmarshal fell from favor in the closing months of Nazi Germany. He is one of the world's greatest collectors of medals, uniforms and art—the latter largely pilfered from countries which Germany overran.

Among other things, he was Prussian Prime Minister, Minister of Aviation, President of the Reichstag, Minister of Forestation, Reich's Master of the Hunt, Director of the Prussian State Theaters and Opera, President of the German Academy of Aviation, Director over Foreign Exchange and Raw Materials, and Plenipotentiary in charge of the four-year plan.

His arrested wife was the blond, blue-eyed former actress, Emmy Sonnenmann, who in earlier days was Hitler's leading hostess.

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Vidkun Quisling, whose name became a synonym for treachery in the war, was taken to the Oslo jail today from his estate outside Oslo, and will be arraigned publicly in court some time this afternoon under Norwegian law.

OSLO (AP)—German reports today said Josef Terboven, German Commissioner in Norway, and SS General Rediess committed suicide by shooting themselves.

State Boosts School Pension Costs $3,300

The Town of Mamaroneck Board of Education received bad news last night in a letter from the New York State Teachers' Retirement Board which informed the district that, instead of the .0653 per cent of the teachers' pay roll which the budget provides for next year, .071 is the percentage which will have to be paid to the Retirement Board. The amount will mean the expending of about $3,300 more than the $47,000 appropriated in the budget.

In reading the letter from C. B. Murray, executive secretary of the board, T. James Ahern, superintendent of schools, told the board that " the annoying thing about the letter" is that the Retirement Board wrote it at the figure April 27, according to Mr. Murray's letter, and would have had time to inform boards of education in the state of the increased percentage before the annual meeting which is set by law for the first Tuesday in May.

Mr. Ahern told the board that his estimate in the budget was based on the increases which have taken place annually over the last 10 years, the rate a year ago having been .0643 percent. The new rate will make it necessary to overexpend that item in the budget.

Upon suggestion of President Philip O. Moynahan, the board agreed to authorize Mr. Ahern to register a strong protest with the State Retirement Board over the delay in advising the district of the sharp increase in rate since the news might have been received before the budget was adopted.

Resident Injured In Aircraft Plant

Mario Rosito, 31, of 817 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, employed at Eastern Aircraft, was removed to the Tarrytown Hospital last night from the plant there, suffering from a scalp wound and a cut on one hand.

Rosito is employed in the salvage department and when a piece of metal he was handling cut his hand he fainted and fell, striking his head against a salvage bin. He was admitted as a patient for observation of the head injury and his condition today was reported to be good.

COLD CASH

DENVER, (AP). — The thief who raided Lloyd Sherman's ice box didn't tarry for the snack he sought. Instead he fled with $1,350 Sherman had hidden in an ice tray.

Cleaners Named In OPA Action

NEW YORK — Eastchester Cleaners, Inc., of 707 Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck, was named a defendant in Federal Court here yesterday in an action instituted by the Office of Price Administration for alleged failure to keep records of prices charged for services and with failure to have a price list on display.

The court is asked to enjoin the firm from future violations of OPA regulations and to prevent it from doing further business until these regulations are complied with.

War Amusement Restrictions End Immediately

RACE MEETS SOON

NEW YORK. (AP)—Racing is expected to be resumed in New York at Jamaica on May 21 and will be followed by the Belmont Park, Aqueduct, Empire City and Saratoga meetings.

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Immediate lifting of the midnight entertainment curfew and the ban on horse and dog racing was announced today.

Fred M. Vinson, director of war mobilization and reconversion, said that the action was effective as of today and quipped: "The curfew shall not ring tonight."

He told a news conference that the lifting of the ban on race meets did not affect restrictions of the Office of Defense Transportation on the shipment of race horses, and referred inquiries respecting these restrictions to ODT officials.

MAJOR CONTROLS KEPT

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Wartime controls over production, rationing and pricing will be continued until Japan is defeated, the administration said today, but "some reconversion will start immediately."

Highlights of the program, as outlined at a White House news conference by War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson:

1. Immediate suspension of the ban on horse and dog racing, and lifting of the midnight entertainment curfew, effective tonight.

2. Release of enough materials and manpower, no longer needed for the Pacific war, to produce a few new automobiles within six to nine months.

3. Some prospect of an early increase in gasoline allowances for civilian motorists.

4. Vinson said he saw no indications of any early general improvement in the civilian food supply situation.

5. No general reduction in taxes until final victory is won.

On the civilian production front, Vinson said that generally speaking "materials and manpower no longer pre-empted for war will be freed for civilian production."

As to the armed forces, he said: "Prosecution of the war against Japan must take precedence over all considerations, but men and women who can be spared from the Army will be demobilized." The Navy does not plan to demobilize until Japan has been defeated, he added.

He said the Army expects to reduce its strength, by 1,300,000 in the next 12 months but this will have to be done slowly at first because "first priority on shipping must be assigned to the men and material going to the Pacific."

Student Health In Rye Neck Reported Good

Health conditions in the Rye Neck schools were described as "good" last night in the report of Dr. Emil Verilli, health officer, submitted to the Board of Education. Examinations have been "practically completed" in the elementary schools, the report continued, and the only contagion reported consisted of "a few cases of mumps."

Superintendent Alvin W. Hicks reported to the board that, with a total enrollment of 912, the average attendance for April was 90 percent in the Barry Avenue School, 92 per cent in the Daniel Warren School and 94 percent at Edwards Hays High School.

A letter from Dr. L. Howard Katz, grand marshall of the Memorial Day parade, was read to the board inviting the high school band to participate in the Memorial Day parade.

Hanna Wins Office In Teachers' Assn.

Robert C. Hanna of 520 Jefferson Avenue, Mamaroneck, a faculty member of the English Department at Mamaroneck Senior High School, was recently elected chairman of the English Division of the Westchester County Teachers Association in White Plains.

The new chairman will plan the program for the coming year in an effort to promote interest in many branches of the subject and in other professional activities. The division consists of English teachers from various schools of the county.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 187 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, rain and cool, lowest temperature 45 to 50. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and mild, highest temperature 60 to 65. High tides today at 11:17 P. M.; tomorrow at 11:49 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Awarded Air Medal

For "meritorious achievement in aerial flight" Second Lieut. Dayton B. Herrick of Larchmont has been awarded the Air Medal in France, where he is stationed at a Ninth Air Force Bomber Base.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton E. Herrick of 31 Seton Road, Lt. Herrick is pilot of a B-25 Marauder bomber, "Sack Ulen."

Veteran of more than 40 combat missions, he took part in the Ninth Air Force offensive against tactical targets in Germany in cooperation with Allied ground forces fighting east of the Rhine River.

Lt. Herrick was graduated in April, 1944, from the twin-engined advanced flying school of the AAF Training Command at Pampa Army Air Field, Texas, receiving his silver pilot's wings and officer's bar. He received primary training at Tulsa, Okla., following basic training at Coffeyville, Kan. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and La-high University, and was appointed to flight training in August, 1943.

Reports For Duty

Lt. Lewis L. Jacobs of Larchmont has arrived at the Fort Lewis, Wash., Army Service Forces Training Center for duty, according to an announcement by Major Gen. Joseph D. Patch, commanding Fort Lewis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jacobs of 19 Knollwood Drive, and is married to the former Zoe Feldman of Westport, Conn.

Lt. Jacobs served with a combat medical unit in the Pacific area for almost a year, and on his return was graduated from Officer Candidate School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in March.

He volunteered in the Enlisted Reserve Corps in July, 1942 while a pre-medical student at New York University, receiving basic training at Camp Grant, Ill.

Two brothers are serving with the Navy, Herbert, executive officer on an LCI and Earl, who was graduated in March from Bowdoin College.

Arrives In England

Flight Officer Edward S. Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wilson of 395 Weaver Street, Larchmont, arrived recently at a U. S. strategic Air Force station in England for a brief orientation course before transferring to his permanent station.

Prior to entering the Army Air Forces he was employed with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Company in Hartford, Conn.

F/O Wilson received his wings as a glider pilot on Nov. 30, 1944, at Lubbock, Tex., after previous training at Lowry Field, Col., and Sheppard Field, Tex. He attended Mamaroneck High School, Blue Mountain School, Lakeville, Conn., and the Hackley School in Tarrytown. His brother, James, also serves with the Army.

201 Give Blood As Larchmont Meets Quota

Larchmont has again fulfilled its obligation by giving a maximum quota of 201 pints of blood yesterday when the mobile unit under direction of Lt. Joseph E. Noonan, M.C., U.S.N.R. visited the Larchmont Yacht Club for the eleventh time.

The small number of persons who failed to qualify—only 18 in place of the usual 40 to 50—made it necessary to refuse donors scheduled for the latest appointments. "This is unfortunate," said Mrs. C. Stewart Comeaux, chairman of Blood Donor Service of the Larchmont Branch, "but it is impossible to gauge rejections closely and I feel that it is better to have a few disappointments rather than fail in our objective. I want to thank everyone, the would-be donors especially, with those who gave their blood, for the faithfulness and promptness with which they kept their appointments."

Eight-time donors who received the red ribbon from Mrs. Rufus K. Allerton, branch chairman, signifying membership in the "Gallon Club" included Sidney Allen, Mrs. C. C. Beall, William Fuchs, Mrs. David Hills, Raymond Marshall, Mrs. Paul Richardson, William G. Thompson, George Von Bernuth, Mrs. Harry Wooten, and Allen Rosenblum who made his first Larchmont donation.

There were 21 first-time donors while six persons gave for the ninth time, five made their tenth contribution, four were eleventh time, and one twelfth time donors.

Doctors giving their services were William M. Bull, Jr., Paul P. Foland, G. Canfield Lyons, F. F. Prausnitz, Albert A. Sichel, and Ellsworth J. Senn, Jr., of Larchmont and Samuel A. Hand of New Rochelle.

Mrs. Comeaux was assisted by Mrs. William J. Shea, vice-chairman of Blood Donor Service, Mrs. Jay E. Mason, Westchester County Chapter chairman of Blood Donor Service, represented the chapter.

Red Cross workers assisting at the Blood Bank under direction of Mrs. Benjamin Brush, chairman of Volunteer Special Services, were members of the Canteen Corps, Mrs. David A. Embury, chairman; Nurses' Aides, Mrs. Leicester Sherrill, chairman, the Motor Corps under Aflt. May Smith; Mrs. George O. Lukie of staff assistance was in charge of

(Continued on Page Three)

Army Acts To Release 1,300,000

Point Score System Set Up For Discharge Of Armed Forces

DRAFT TO CONTINUE

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The War Department announced today that a point score of 85 has been decided on as the minimum required for discharge of ground, air and service forces enlisted men at this time.

Men with this total will be considered eligible for release and will start moving next week for separation centers.

Separate critical scores for each of the services will be established in about six weeks.

About 1,300,000 men are to be released in the next 12 months under the point system.

The points for each of four factors for discharge are as follows:

Service credit—One point for each month of army service since Sept. 16, 1940. (More than 15 days will be counted as a full month.)

Overseas credit—One point for eac hmonth served overseas since Sept. 16, 1940.

Combat credit—five points for each award of combat decorations since Sept. 16, 1940.

Parenthood credit—12 points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

Those who attain the required score will be released unless military necessity dictates their retention until replacements can be obtained.

44 For WACs

A temporary score of 44 points has been set for members of the Women's Army Corps.

The combat credits are based on awards of the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldiers' Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart and bronze service stars (battle participation stars).

Credit also will be given for the following naval decorations to Army personnel: Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and Purple Heart Medal.

In addition credit will be given for awards and decorations of a foreign country which may be accepted and worn under War Department regulations in effect when this program went into operation.

The Department said the method for releasing officers will be "tougher than the plan for enlisted personnel primarily because officers have received additional training, have heavier responsibilities and have developed specialized skills and leadership capacity."

Therefore, the department said, "although officers will have an adjusted service ratings score based on the same multiples as for enlisted personnel, this factor will be secondary to the prime requirement of military necessity."

Approximately 1,300,000 men will be released from the Army under the point system, including 650,000 now in Europe, about 433,000 in the Pacific and the remainder in the United States under the rotation system.

Meanwhile, the Army disclosed that it will take almost a year to move out of Europe the 3,100,000 troops destined to be shifted to the Pacific or brought back to this country for discharge. Six months more will be required before all the equipment labeled for the Pacific area has been shipped from Europe.

Older 1-A and potentially 1-A men remained in doubt as to their draft status. War Mobilizer Vinson said yesterday Selective Service calls "will continue to be large."

He gave no figures but said "deferments for men under 30 will continue to be relatively few and will become fewer as more veterans return to industry and the farms."

Bond Purchasers To See Carrier

Tickets to visit the Fighting Lady, the 103-foot aircraft carried being constructed in Rockefeller Center in New York, have been made available to War Bond purchasers in Mamaroneck by the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York of which the Union Savings Bank is a member.

Anyone who purchasers a $25 bond at the Union Savings Bank during the 7th War Loan Drive will, upon request, receive one of the tickets, but no one buyer may have more than four, it was announced this morning at the bank. The ship will be on exhibit next Monday.

The tickets are also good for an admission to the Naval Training Exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry in the RCA Building, where the armament and other equipment used on carriers are on display.

LARCHMONT LEGIONNAIRES of Post 347 at a recent "Welcome Home" party for returned fighting men, in Long Beach, L. I. A similar party will welcome servicemen at the Flint Park Club house in Larchmont Thursday night, May 17. Left to right: S. V. Hirschman, chairman; Miss Grace McWhinney, former WAVE; Commander H. B. Zeeger; Mrs. Edith Hanford, former WAC; vice-commander John P. Coughlin.

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Larchmont Legion To Fete War-Weary Vets At Series Of 'Welcome Home' Parties

ROSE MARIE, stage and radio vocalist, who will be among the famous stars appearing Wednesday night at the stage show to be given for the benefit of the Mamaroneck Police Benevolent Association at the Playhouse.

Larchmont legionnaires and their wives will be hosts to a group of battle-weary veterans direct from the war theaters Thursday evening, May 17, at the newly renovated club house in Flint Park, at the first in a series of "welcome home to America" parties sponsored by Post 347.

S. V. Hirschman and Timothy Gibson are heading a large committee in charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by members of the newly organized Hostess Club, under the chairmanship of Miss Grace MacWhinney, honorably discharged Lt. Larchmont WAVE. Hostess Club members have been recruited from the Junior Section of the Woman's Club of Larchmont, and other groups within the Larchmont Postal District.

Expenses for the series of parties are being met by local individuals and organizations, and the opening affair is the gift of an anonymous Larchmont donor.

The veterans will come to Larchmont from Mitchel Field, directly following their arrival there from the fighting fronts, and will be given a police escort, headed by Chief Paul A. Vertelle of the Town of Mamaroneck, from the Hudson River Parkway to Flint Park.

Army doctors have noted the "beneficial psychological effect on war-worn men of a rousing welcome" from United States civilians on their return, before assignment to hospitals, and the Larchmont Post program is modelled on a similar series of events held at Victor Murtha Post, Long Beach, Long Island. Members of Post 347 visited the Long Beach Post and participated in their canteen parties for the returning men, and according to a spokesman, "expect the same kind of wonderful results in Larchmont as were experienced at Long Beach." Welcome home parties in other sections have also been carried out with marked success.

"The men are still so bewildered from their war experiences and the swift plane trip home, that many of them are unaware they have actually arrived in America," a legionnaire remarked. "The psychological effect of an immediate home-coming party in America has proved a wonderful boon to these battle shocked heroes."

Leaving Mitchel Field at 7 P. M., they will arrive in Army ambulances at the club house, to be greeted by the Larchmont legionnaires and their wives and entertained at the party.

3-Hour Police Show Features Famed Artists

Plans for the three-hour all-star show to be given Wednesday at the Mamaroneck Playhouse by the Police Benevolent Association of the Village of Mamaroneck are being completed this week with the announcement of such headliners as Tommy Dowd, known as "a magician's magician"; Anne Barrett, the "Queen of Jive Singers"; and Sammy Walsh, comedian.

The annual benefit, presented to raise funds for the maintenance of the death and sickness fund available to all families of men in the association, will feature Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; Rose Marie, well known vocalist of the stage and radio; and John Sebastion, harmonica player who has just completed a nation-wide tour followed by an engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Patrolman William Paonessa, president of the association, is general chairman of the affair with all members serving on the committee. Tickets are available from all patrolmen and are also on sale at the Playhouse, and are exchangeable after May 9 for reserved seats at the box office.

Church To Conduct Mother's Day Service

Special Mother's Day services will be conducted Sunday at 3:30 P. M. at the Emanuel A. M. E. Church in Larchmont, by the Rev. B. Woods Highgate, pastor.

The program will include a group of songs by the Christian Lighthouse Singers of the St. Joh Baptist Church of New Rochelle, and will conclude with a rally. Rally captains are Mrs. Nellie Burch, Mrs. Irene Rivers and Mrs. Estella Jones, who will wear red and white roses in honor of the day.

WEYGAND HELD

PARIS, (AP) — Gen. Maxime Weygand, last commander in chief of France's Army before the fall of the Republic in 1940, was arrested in the night, police disclosed today. The charges still are unspecified. Jean Borotra, one time tennis champion, also was taken into custody.

LAST NAZI POCKETS GIVE UP AS FIGHTING COMES TO END; HENLEIN AND FRANK SEIZED

Russians Parade Through Prague As Czechs Cheer

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff

PRAGUE, (Delayed).—Konrad Henlein, the traitorous gauleiter of the Sudetenland, and Karl Frank, bloodthirsty Nazi military governor of Czechoslovakia, were taken into custody by American troops today, as German soldiers fled westward from this shattered capital toward American lines.

Henlein, the Sudeten organizer who paved the way for Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia, was caged by the First Division.

Victorious Russian troops paraded through the city amid the wild acclaim of the populace, which lost 5,000 casualties, by Czech account, in the last ditch bitter three-day battle with the Nazis.

"The dead and wounded are so many they still are uncounted," declared Vaclev Capek, spokesman for the Czech National Committee, in describing the last major battle of the European war, which ended at 9 A. M., yesterday when the Czech flag was hoisted over the last German strongpoint.

The refugee crowded city—last European capital to be liberated—was in a road outburst of relief and joy after the first reconnaissance elements of the Soviet Army had raced into Prague from the northwest at 5 A. M., after a 35-mile overnight sprint.

Westward from Prague to the American lines at Pilsen stretched a 45-mile column of broken German troops fleeing from the Russians.

STANDING IN SILENT MEDITATION, a wounded veteran of World War II and his wife and child view the dome of the nation's Capitol in Washington, bathed in powerful flood lights for the first time since Pearl Harbor. The dimout was ended with the coming of peace in Europe. This is a Washington Times Herald photo. —International Soundphoto

Human Nature And The Peace, Forum Topic

Gardner Murphy, C.C.N.Y. psychology professor who will share the forum platform Friday with William A. Lydgate, Gallup Poll editor, for the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning at the Chatsworth Avenue School, was co-editor with Dr. Gordon W. Allport of Harvard University, of a 10 point statement signed by more than 2,000 psychologists on "Human Nature and the Peace." The discussion topic will be "Human Nature and Enduring Peace," which is the subject of a book edited by Dr. Gardner, just published and recently described by Francis Hackett in the New York Times as a book of "burning faith."

Past president of the American Psychological Association and chairman of the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues, Dr. Gardner is the author of many books in his field and co-author of "Public Opinion and the Individual."

He was graduated from Yale University in 1916, receiving his A.M. from Harvard the following year and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1932. Before becoming chairman of the department of psychology at City College in 1940, he was lecturer, research fellow and assistant professor at Columbia and Harvard.

Dr. Gardner, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, has served as presiding officer for numerous psychological professional groups. His part in the discussion will include consideration of the following questions, which Mr. Lydgate will discuss from the point of view of public opinion polls: "Are wars inevitable because of human nature?" Are the root-desires of the common people the safest guide in framing the peace? And is a clear-cut definition of war-guilt essential to reconstruction?"

As "students of human nature," the psychologists signing the statement which Dr. Gardner helped prepare asserted the following basic principles:

"War can be avoided; war is not born in men; it is built into men. In planning for permanent peace, the coming generation should be the primary focus of attention. Racial, national and group hatreds can, to a considerable degree, be controlled; prejudices against inferior groups destroys our chances for a lasting peace. Liberated and enemy peoples must participate in planning their own destiny. The confusion of defeated people will call for clarity and consistency in the application of rewards and punishments.

"If properly administered, relief and rehabilitation can lead to self-reliance and cooperation; if improperly, to resentment and hatred. The root-desires of the common people of all lands are the safest guide to framing a peace. The trend of human relationships is toward ever wider units of collective security. Commitments now may prevent just war apathy and reaction."

Lt.Col. Knapp Tells Story Of Inhuman Brutality From Nazi Concentration Camp

MARY TSUI CHU

China Relief Leader Guest Of Red Cross

Mary Tsui Chu, member of the Chinese Department of the United China Relief, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Larchmont Branch, American Red Cross at the Larchmont Avenue Church House Wednesday at 8:15 P. M. Mrs. Chu's subject will be "The Spirit of Red Cross in China." Harry F. Flowers, chairman of the Board of Directors, will preside.

Born and educated in Nanking, Mrs. Chu came to this country to enter Barnard College to study art. Here she met and married a young Chinese-American physician, Dr. Farn Y Chu, a graduate of the Yale medical school and Boy Scout leader in Chinatown.

Dr. and Mrs. Chu were among the group organizing the Bureau of Medical Relief to China which later merged with other relief groups to form the United China Relief.

Mrs. Chu has extensive knowledge of Chinese and American Red Cross work in a country where organized relief is an innovation, according to William J. McWilliams, member of the Board of Directors of the Larchmont Branch. Following her husband's death, she joined the Bureau of Relief for United China Relief, chosen for the post because of her knowledge both East and West as well as her command of the English language.

Preceding Mrs. Chu's talk, names of the four new directors will be announced by Mrs. Harold H. Rhodes, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

The Bronze Star for "meritorious service in connection with operations against the enemy in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany" has been awarded Lt. Col. George M. Knapp of Larchmont, in Germany where he serves as medical inspector with the 19th Corps. His wife, the former Elizabeth McCall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Opple McCall of 4 Cambridge Court, resides with their children at the Alden House.

Following a recent inspection of a concentration camp in Germany, Lt. Col. Knapp wrote Mrs. Knapp describing the conditions. His letter reads in part as follows:

"This is a horror story, a cold, factual report of the conditions which were found in a Nazi-operated concentration camp for so-called political prisoners. I think it records a story of calculated, inhuman brutality. For years we've read Polish and Russian stories, reports from occupied France, and in German stories we've known of the plans to exterminate Jews and other elements of the population deemed undesirable by the Third Reich. Most of us have never believed it, or have shrugged and passed on. We never saw the sights, smelled the awful smells or heard the moans and screams of victims. Now many of us have seen them and want our friends to know what we've seen so that we may be better prepared as a nation to deal with the perpetrators. I thought I was accustomed to awful sights, to violent death, torn bodies and ruined cities, but this camp really showed the depths of human suffering and misery in a form I was seeing for the first time.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Sedan Disappears From Parking Space

The Village of Mamaroneck Detective Bureau is investigating the disappearance of a car sometime Tuesday morning from the upper parking space at the westbound side of the New Haven railroad tracks. Owned by Mrs. A. W. Antoville of 554 Claflin Avenue, the vehicle is a dark grey Buick 1941 sedan. It disappeared, she told the police, sometime between 7:45 A. M. and 11 A. M.

DIED IN PANAMA

YONKERS.—Pfc. Michael Halisky, 42, of this city, died in Panama, on May 5, the War Department notified his sister, Eleanor Halisky, of 250 Sprain Road. Private Halisky was attached to the coast artillery. Among other survivors are another sister, Mrs. John Dobrinsor of Peekskill, and a brother, Andrew Halisky of Dobbs Ferry. Miss Halisky, works in the bookkeeping department of the Herald Statesman.

War Fades Out In Dunkirk And Czechoslovakia

LONDON, (AP) — The Prague radio said German planes again were bombing the big concentration camp at Terezin (Theresienstadt), 53 miles northeast of Prague, where thousands of Jews still were held. The camp was among places bombed yesterday, Czech broadcasts reported.

LONDON (AP)—The European war—most devastating in all history—bowed out last night to the deafening roar of volleys from 1,000 Moscow guns, and all that was left of it today was a series of sporadic outbursts of fighting and the monotonous processing of endless streams of German prisoners.

Nazi humiliation was complete. Fuehrer Adolph Hitler, who bullied Europe into the scourging conflict, still was missing — perhaps dead. The No. 2 Nazi, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, was an American captive. The supreme German commander in the west, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring was in American hands. The Luxembourg radio said Dunkerque, last Nazi pocket in France had surrendered. Streams of dejected German soldiers trudged docilely from by-passed pockets in the Reich.

In a blunt, six-minute victory broadcast from his study in the Kremlin, Marshal Stalin said the Soviet Union would not "destroy Germany or its people."

Earlier the Soviet premier issued his 368th—and probably his last — order of the day on the European war. It announced the liberation of Prague, occupied by the Nazis since March 14, 1939.

Stalin said the Prague Nazis had retreated west and southwest to avoid capture by the Russians, and the Czech radio said bands of Germans were ravaging the countryside.

Remnants of the German 16th and 18th Armies, sealed off in the Latvian peninsula since last October, were being corralled by the Leningrad command, which had processed 45,000 by nightfall Wednesday. Some 21,000 from the Vistula Estuary area near Danzig were processed by White Russian Armies by late Wednesday.

Still Resisting

In Yugoslavia, a communique of Marshal Tito's forces said the partisans were advancing toward Austria against disconnected groups of still resisting Germans.

The German High Command in its last communique said all German arms had ceased firing under Admiral Karl Doenitz' order. An emotional announcer read the document, which said "we have achieved great victories but also heavy defeats. We succumbed with honor."

German troops were sent to clear the woods at Segeberg, 25 miles north of Hamburg, where 300 Nazi fanatics were holding out.

Nazi troops yesterday filed out of the Atlantic port garrisons at La Rochelle, St. Nazaire and L'Orient, nests of the dreaded U-boats. The Germans had between 200 and 300 operational submarines when they surrendered, by the best available estimates. Some may be used against Japan.

Peace Forum Slated May 17 By Democrats

A public discussion forum dealt with the work of the San Francisco Conference will be held May 17 at 8:45 P. M. at the Weaver Street Fire House under the sponsorship of the Larchmont Democratic Club.

Dr. Harold Korn, Columbia University lecturer in the field of political science, guest of honor, will lead the discussion on the significance of what is taking place in San Francisco. He holds the master of arts degree from the Columbia School of Political Science and a doctor of philosophy degree from New York University for his study of the period of the formation of the constitution of the United States.

The meeting will mark the first of a series planned by the Democratic Club to stimulate discussion of political questions. Frank McGough is president of the organization.

Dr. Korn will be entertained before the session by Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Seiss and Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Rice.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 168 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, clear and cool, lowest temperature near 35 with frost in low places. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness followed by rain. High tides today at 11:40 A. M. tomorrow at 12:06 A. M. and 12:40 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Lt. Col. Phyfe Honored

Lt. Col. Herbert L. Phyfe of Larchmont was one of seven officers and enlisted men recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Major Gen. Frank S. Ross, chief of transportation in the European Theater of Operations, who personally pinned the medals on each, citing them for their "exceptional accomplishments" and commending their initiative.

Lt. Col. Phyfe, overseas since July, 1942, received the award "for meritorious service in military operations as a member of the Packing and Marking Branch, OCOT, from August, 1942 to June, 1943."

His accompanying citation read as follows:

"He materially assisted in the improvement of specifications and types of packaging supplies received from the zone of the interior. He created and trained a mobile training squad which traveled through the United Kingdom giving demonstrations on proper packing and marking procedure to Service of Supply and ground units. Through this indoctrination a marked effect was had on the efficiency of packing in subsequent operations."

The lieutenant colonel's wife and children, Edwin and Martha, reside at 8 Woody Lane. He was associated in civilian life with the Association of American Railroads, and was stationed in Washington, D. C., and at Philadelphia before going overseas. Last June he was promoted to his present rank.

Lt. Cutter Wounded

Lt. Albert V. Cutter, Jr., son of Mrs. William A. Cutter of 320-A Ward Avenue, Mamaroneck, is receiving treatment in a hospital in Germany for shrapnel wounds in the hand received April 11 in combat.

He entered the service Aug. 7, 1941, and went overseas last October after receiving infantry training at Camp Croft, S. C., Camp Shelby, Miss., and Fort Benning, Ga., where he graduated from Officers' Candidate School. He served as an instructor at Camp Butner, N. C. and was promoted to first lieutenant shortly before going overseas.

Lt. Cutter graduated in 1933 from Bellows High School where he won his letters in baseball, basketball and football, and was employed by the Fawcett Publishing Company in Greenwich, Conn., before going overseas.

His wife, the former Virginia Runion of Reliance, Tenn., and their four-month old son reside at the Ward Avenue address.

Brothers Reunited

Two Mamaroneck brothers who have been service men for three years in the South Pacific area were united recently at home where they both spent brief leaves. They are Seaman 1cl William V. Gagliardi and MM3cl John Gagliardi, sons of Mrs. Elizabeth Gagliardi of 315 Center Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Seaman Gagliardi, who has been serving in the Naval armed guard, is 24 years old and a former student at Mamaroneck High School. He entered the service in September, 1943, and has now returned to active duty.

His brother, John, 21, also a former Mamaroneck High School student, is still at home. He entered the service in August, 1943, after graduating from a government trade school in Yonkers where he took airplane training. He has been serving in the Philippines.

At Atlantic City

T/5 Roy Frank Talgo, 27-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talgo of 225 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, is now stationed at the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station at Atlantic City, N. J., where he will take a series of tests to determine his fitness for future assignments. He recently returned to this country after serving for 39 months as an ammunition handler in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations.

One of the seven draftees who left Mamaroneck in the first group from the local Draft Board, T/5 Talgo wears the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, the Presidential Unit Citation and the American Defense Medal.

Goes To Camp Crowder

Pvt. James A. Jackson, of Mamaroneck, who recently spent a furlough at home on his way from Scott Field, Ill., to Stuttgart Army Air Field, Ark., has been transferred to Camp Crowder, Mo., for Signal Corps training.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of 327 Wagner Avenue, he has been in the service 14 months. When he completes the Signal Corps course, he expects to continue with Air Corps training.

Carlsen Returns

Second Mate Lauritz Carlsen has returned to Larchmont after being repatriated from an overseas area by the War Shipping Administration and is spending a leave with his wife in 132 Boston Post Road while on call with the U. S. Merchant Marine. His last voyage, of two months duration, took him to Belgium.

Carlsen entered the Maritime Service two years ago, while serving as captain at the Larchmont Yacht Club. He received training at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

PRESENTATION OF THE FIRST 1945 POPPY to Mayor B. J. Santoro was made by Mrs. Anthony T. Kammerer, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mamaroneck Unit 90, which is co-sponsor of Poppy Day tomorrow with the David Potts, Jr., Auxiliary, 1136, Veterans of Foreign Wars. —Staff Photo

Service Today Launches Sale On Poppy Day

Veterans of World War I and World War II are expected to be among the first to buy a poppy on Poppy Day tomorrow, according to James E. Hewson, commander of the American Legion, Mamaroneck Post No. 90.

Commander Hewson said, "Today as in 1917 and 1918 our men are again fighting overseas, giving their lives that we may be safe. These boys are our relatives, our neighbors, our friends. It is grievous to us that they must suffer, and who better appreciates the amount of suffering they endure than the veterans of this war and the last?

"Those on the home front wish to show that they remember and revere those who died in both wars, and to do this, they wear the poppy. This little red flower expresses for us feelings that are too deep to put into words. It is one way of telling the heroic dead that we will all do our best to 'keep up the good fight.'

"The women of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets all day Saturday offering the poppies made by disabled veterans to the public. I am sure that veterans and civilians alike will be eager to wear the little red symbol of sacrifice."

Commander Hewson stated that the public is invited to attend a joint memorial service this evening at 7:30 to be held by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at 236 Mamaroneck Avenue. A good attendance is anticipated.

WMC Controls Over Workers To Be Eased Up

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-VE day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as Groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as Groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

The transition period will last until July.

If, in the meantime, unemployment appears in Group 1 and 2 areas, WMC directors may, pending reclassification of the areas, issue "blanket" referral cards. These will permit workers to accept any job available. Employment ceilings will be adjusted or lifted to permit employers to hire these workers.

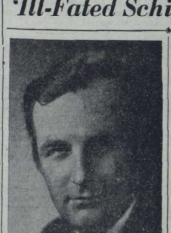
Beginning July 1, McNutt said, there will be some relaxation of manpower checks on new and expanded civilian production, as well as an entirely new classification of labor market areas.

Representatives Vote Selves Expense Accounts

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A shouting House majority voted yesterday to give each member $2,500 a year, tax free, as expense to top off his $10,000 salary.

The House wrote the expense allowance and some employe pay increases into a $50,000,000 appropriation to pay the costs of Congress. The bill goes to the Senate where members can knock out the House increases or vote themselves some expense money.

Junior High Students Cheer At 'Funeral Ceremonies' For 'Ill-Fated Schickelgruber'



WILLIAM A. LYDGATE, editor of the Gallup Poll and former member of the staff of Time and Fortune magazines, who will address the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning tonight at 8:30 at the Chatsworth Avenue School, sharing the platform with Dr. Gardner Murphy on the subject, "Human Nature and Enduring Peace." Joseph C. McLain, principal of Mamaroneck Senior High School, will act as moderator. The psychological aspects of war guilt and reeducation will be emphasized.

Dead or alive, Hitler was buried yesterday at Mamaroneck Junior High School, with Hoyt D. Smith, principal, officiating at the ceremonies in the auditorium, and a funeral oration delivered by William Hance of the Latin Department.

His coffin was made of the blackout boards and screens in use at the school during the war, the "Stop-Air Raid Drill" signs, and screws and nails contributed by an enthusiastic student body which deposited them on the stage of the auditorium.

Referring to the "stiff we bury in imagination" as "that unwanted skunk, the ill-fated Schickelgruber," Mr. Hance opened his eulogy with a parody on the familiar "Friends, Romans and countrymen" oration, and at its conclusion was decorated with a Hitler moustache by Mr. Smith whose solemn funeral garb included one brown and one black shoe.

Cheers greeted the orations and the closing festivities, a song with words by Herb Morgenroth of the Junior High faculty, written to the tune of "Don't Fence Me In." It was entitled "Let's Fence Him In!" and was sung by the students with junior high school zest.

Plans for the program were broadcast at 8:35 A.M. over the public address system by the principal who told the students that "Hitler had hoped to make this whole building a huge coffin for all of us but our allied air forces kept his bombers too busy on the other side. Goering and Hitler's other henchmen have been captured and the luftwaffe has been destroyed so this is one rendezvous with death which the Nazis cannot keep."

2 Larchmont Men Meet On Pacific Island

Old home week was celebrated recently in the Pacific by two Larchmont Navy men, both residents of Addison Street.

When the USS Creon pulled into her base at a Pacific Island, Edward K. Parker, quartermaster 3 cl., discovered after reading his mail that MAM 3 cl. John Hogan was in the vicinity. The two lost no time in getting together and spent a joyous reunion which included "chow" on Parker's ship.

MAM Hogan is a former employe of the Larchmont Postoffice, and his wife has taken his place there. She resides at 1 Addison Street with their two daughters, Arline and Judy. Her husband entered the Navy last June and trained at Great Lakes before being stationed in New York. He left for overseas duty on New Year's Day. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he is the son of Mrs. Patrick Hogan of New Rochelle, and the late Mr. Hogan, former residents of Larchmont.

Quartermaster Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Walsh of 17 Addison Street, enlisted in the Navy in November, 1942, and was called for active service in July, 1943. He is a graduate of Iona and received training at Sampson, N. Y., and Bainbridge, Md., before going overseas in March.

Highlight of the reunion was sharing the experience of their first tropical soaking. Parker's mother and Hogan's wife are still enjoying the men's letters describing their visit, as they observe their own reunions on Addison Street.

Fish Scarcity Due To Unions' Internal Row

Fish supplies in A. & P. stores in Mamaroneck and other Westchester communities and in the Bronx were limited today because 42 fish handlers, members of Local 1659, American Seafood Workers' Union, A.F.L., walked out yesterday at the A. & P. fish warehouse, 132 Locust Avenue, the Bronx, where fresh fish is prepared for delivery to Westchester and Bronx stores.

Action of the fish handlers was reported to have followed a jurisdictional fight between Locals 807 and 202, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, A.F.L., which occurred yesterday. Some 500,000 pounds of fresh fish, valued at $10,000, will be spoiled unless the difficulties are ironed out today.

The dispute developed when the two teamsters' unions claimed jurisdiction over drivers for the Hench Trucking Company, which delivers fish for the A. & P. throughout the Bronx and Westchester. The employes decided yesterday to take a vote and Local 807 lost by two votes.

Representatives of Local 807 immediately claimed all its members had been unable to vote and subsequently threw a picket line around the A. & P. warehouse. When the fish handlers reported for work today they refused to cross the picket line. Result: No fish. And it's Friday, too.

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED

Theodore A. Pappas of Springfield, Mass., suffered a cut over his eye about 2:30 A. M. today when a roller from the truck he was driving slipped and struck him as he was adjusting the ties at the rear of the vehicle. He encountered Patrolman Robert Clark on Mamaroneck Avenue and asked to be directed to a doctor. The patrolman took him to police headquarters where the cut was treated and he continued on his way.

2,000-PLANE RAIDS TO RIP JAPAN, DOOLITTLE PREDICTS; TROOPS HEAD FOR PACIFIC

American Units Already On Way To French Ports

HQS, AEF, PARIS, (AP)—Some American troops units already are on their way to French ports and headed for the Pacific under the redeployment program, it was disclosed here today.

The first combat troops from Europe, however, are not likely to reach the Pacific theater in much under six months.

The first to go are service troops for they are needed to prepare the way for the flow of combat veterans who helped defeat Germany.

Beside the service units already on the move, others have been alerted, Brig. Gen. C. S. Fyster, acting deputy chief of staff, said.

Preparations for the shift began last August, he said.

Service troops already are trained and mostly will go to the Pacific direct, but combat troops will need to be retrained and most will go through the United States.

A readaption training command, which will be in charge of a senior experienced battle general, already is in this theater. The name of the general cannot yet be disclosed. This readaption training will take eight weeks.

Some of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's junior officers are expected to come to Europe to help in the readaption work.

Japanese equipment will be brought here for the training program both in France and Germany and American soldiers who already know a lot about fighting will learn about Japanese uniforms, equipment and tactics.

READY FOR THE FIRST BRAKE CHECK in the demonstration held last Saturday in front of the Mamaroneck Avenue School are the heads of the Larchmont, Town of Mamaroneck and Village of Mamaroneck Police departments, shown above as Lt. Herman Pauls hands Town Chief Paul Yerick the check block to be inserted under the brake pedal of the car operated by Lt. Paul Euler. Standing at the left are Village Chief Arthur W. Martensen and Larchmont Chief William J. Keresey.

Mamaroneck Acclaimed For Dimes Drive

The Village of Mamaroneck has been commended by Peter W. Quinn, Westchester chapter chairman for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for the "excellent results obtained" during the March of Dimes drive under the leadership of Peter C. Doerr, Jr.

In a letter to Mayor B. J. Santoro, Mr. Quinn states that, of the $52,000 expended from June 1, 1944, to April 1, 1945, by the Westchester chapter, in assisting municipal and county authorities in the care of the 188 polio victims in the county, $34,500 was provided by the county chapter, and $17,500 by the national organization.

On the list of total returns in the 1945 campaign, Mamaroneck placed tenth out of the 35 communities represented and held the same place on the collection of $21.76 per 100 population. The village total was $2,836.24 or $718.07 more than the amount collected last year.

Larchmont stands in first place with $63.43 per 100 population and in 7th place for totals with a collection of $3,786 or $1,020.07 more than last year. Larchmont is in fourth place behind Scarsdale, New Rochelle and White Plains for the $2,813.50 collected by direct solicitation.

Reporting on last year's 188 polio cases, Mr. Quinn's letter to Mayor Santoro continues: "We are pleased to report that but four persons died and, of the balance, not more than six or seven will have any noticeable disability. There are still 13 patients under treatment at the special polio unit at Grasslands Hospital. May I express the thanks of the chapter for your cooperation."

3 Bands To Play For VFW Parade

The bands from three VFW posts, Ossining, Mount Vernon and Gun Hill in the Bronx, will participate Sunday afternoon in the parade to be held in Mamaroneck under the sponsorship of the David Potts, Jr., Post 1136.

The marchers, including representatives of all county posts, will assemble at the Honor Roll on Prospect Avenue at 2:30 P. M. and will march to the post headquarters on the Post Road where services will be held in tribute to the men who have given their lives for their country.

CAR RAMS STANCHION

The stanchion at the intersection of Mamaroneck and Halstead Avenues in Mamaroneck was damaged last night about 8:35 P. M. when a car operated by Robert Berkowitz of 312 Main Street, White Plains, struck it and broke the lantern. The car was making a left turn into Halstead Avenue from Mamaroneck Avenue at the time.

Pfc. Poccia's Main Concern: To Be First To Tell Mother Of Shrapnel Wound On Leg

Pfc. ALFRED J. POCCIA

Getting wounded is just something that's apt to happen to you as you mount the last ridge looking down the Po Valley in Italy and your main concern is to get a letter off to your mother in a hurry before she gets the War Department telegram in its crisp, foreboding envelope.

That's how it was with Pfc. Alfred J. Poccia of Mamaroneck who has been overseas since January with the mountain troops. A piece of shrapnel hit him in the leg and the letter his mother got last week is one of the most reassuring messages a boy could write. Fresh eggs, corn flakes and toast for breakfast; a neat operation to remove the steel; Red Cross ladies passing out stationery; a good bunch of doctors and nurses "like mothers"; that's how it is in the hospital.

The final words of the letter contain this poignant understatement about the receipt of the Purple Heart. "Everybody who gets wounded" gets it, he concludes, "so I got it."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Poccia of 129 Elliott Avenue, he entered the service Aug. 12, 1942, and was trained at Camp Hale, Colo. His brother, Sgt. Albert Poccia, is serving with an engineer battalion in Germany.

Pfc. Poccia's letter describing his experience follows:

"Trying to get this letter to you as fast as I can before the War Department notifies you that I have been wounded in action. It's nothing serious for it's only a cut on my leg from a piece of shrapnel from enemy artillery. I am now in an Army hospital waiting for my wound to heal after which I will return to my old outfit. Yesterday afternoon I got wounded and last night they operated and removed the steel. I was on the last ridge looking down on the Po Valley when I got hit. It won't be long now that we'll leave the Po Valley occupied.

"The Jerries can hold out when they have a hill to hide behind but when they're out in the open they run or surrender. I took quite a few 15 and 16 year-old Jerries or I should say they surrendered to me.

"The Army has a good bunch of doctors and the nurses are like mothers. The Red Cross lady was just around passing out stationery and writing letters for the ones who are unable to write due to broken arms.

"The food here is about the same as we had in the states. This morning I had a fresh egg, corn flakes, milk, toast and fruit.

"It's really amazing the way they operate. They give me a shot and I wake up later and it's all over. Everybody who gets wounded gets a Purple Heart pin, so I got it."

Clothing Drive In Larchmont Nearing Close

Larchmont's United National Clothing Collection will close Wednesday, and residents are urged by Mrs. Herbert Rogers, chairman, to "hurry with the last minute donations of clothing," which may be deposited at Boehm and Company, at the station, or at the Consumer Information Center, 141 Larchmont Avenue.

An additional 1,980 pounds of clothing was packed this week at the Village Yard, under the direction of Claude Seixas, chairman. Mr. Seixas was assisted by Lt. William Baillie, Bernard Kovner, Noel Andrews, Mr. Rogers and Bertil R. Gustrin. Sorting was done by Mrs. Kovner, assisted by Miss Sheila Douglass and her sister, Nancy, now awaiting orders from the WAVES.

The Consumer Center is open every day except Saturday, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., and is closed on Saturdays.

Jap Homeland Hit 3 Times By Superforts

GUAM, (AP).—Superfortresses bombed Japan's homeland three times today, striking at three industrial centers and three airfields on Kyushu and Honshu Islands in a swift follow-up to yesterdays 400 plane B-29 raid.

In the heaviest attack 100 to 150 Superfortresses attacked the big Kawanishi seaplane plants on Hanshui, between Kobe and Osaka as a smaller fleet blasted the Oita and Saiki air fields in Kyushu.

The latest attack was aimed at the important cities of Miyakanojo and Nittigahara, both in Kyushu and at the Miyakaaki airfield.

Describing the strike on oil targets yesterday, Capt. Philip M. Greene, 50 Kane Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y., a B-29 commander and veteran of 23 missions over Japan, reported "We could see a huge field of oil storage tanks popping wide open and bursting into flames."

University Club Elects Governors

The University Club of Larchmont elected three governors last night at its annual dinner meeting at the Larchmont Yacht Club. They are John B. Forrest, the Rev. Floyd E. McGuire, D. D., and Frank K. White. Ross Daggett, president, presided.

Following dinner and the business meeting, a program of entertainment included Dai Vernon, inventor and teacher of magic, Senor Mardo, Cuban magician, and Harvey Foster Welch, comedian. David A. Embury was in charge of the program.

U. S. Air Forces To Be Shifted To War On Japs

LONDON, (AP)—Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, who led the first air raid on Tokyo predicted today that 2,000-plane raids would be made upon Japan.

"The size of the American Air Force operating against Japan will continue to be increased as airfields become available and supply routes and communications bases are established," Doolittle said at a press conference.

He disclosed that the personnel of the Eighth Air Force in England now numbered approximately 200,000 men and women, and that another 100,000 had served on a rotating basis.

Doolittle said part of the Eighth Air Force's manpower and equipment would be moved directly to the Pacific and the rest would be sent back to the United States or would be kept here indefinitely as part of Allied occupation air force.

He indicated that large numbers of Flying Fortresses and Liberators used in battering Germany would be shifted to the Pacific, where they would be used in the role of "medium bombers," augmenting operations of the ever-increasing fleet of Superforts resses.

Over 2,400 Planes

Doolittle disclosed that the present bomber strength of the Eighth Air Force exceeded 2,400 Liberators and Fortresses.

"That number of operational planes on airfields today does not include a large number of others in repair depots and new planes in reserve pools," he said.

The largest number of heavies Doolittle ever dispatched in one attack was approximately 2,000 last Christmas Eve.

He reviewed the history of the air war in Europe, saying that at one time "losses approaching a prohibitive rate" on the deep penetration raids late the heart of Germany threatened to restrict operations so much as to bring into question the ability of the air force to make its D-Day deadline.

The situation was saved, he said, by the introduction of long-range American Mustang fighters.

Describes Battle For Oil

One of the highlights in the history of the Eighth Air Force was its campaign against German oil production, which Doolittle described as "a continuing contest between bombardiers and German reconstruction battalions."

"Unless the Germans were willing to end all resistance, they could not afford to stop repairing and rebuilding plants which made resistance possible," the commander said.

"At Leuna, west of Leipzig, the enemy's largest synthetic oil plant had to be attacked 18 times by the Eighth and three times by the RAF. It was the most heavily defended single industrial plant in all Germany. Each attacking bomber was the target of at least 437 88 mm. and larger rapid fire heavy anti-aircraft and artillery cannon. A smoke screen 25 miles in perimeter covered the area."

He said the bombers halted all production there five times, but each time the Germans applied thousands of repair men to the job of putting it back into partial production.

"The manager of the Leuna works told one of our intelligence officers that in addition to the 13,000 people employed in operating the plant, 4,000 men were assigned solely for the repair of bomb damage."

Fresh Marine Division Put IntoNahaDrive

GUAM, (AP)—A determined U. S. offensive against Naha, Okinawa's capital city, was shaping up today after the Sixth Marine Division, newly committed to the island's southern front, bridged the Asa River estuary despite efforts of two Japanese human bombs to blow up the span.

Still another wide, winding river—the Asato—stands before Naka as a natural barrier to American troops. The Sixth Division, the third fresh division thrown into the craggy, cave-infested southern front in a week, forced the crossing of the Asa in darkness early yesterday.

Two Japanese attempted to blow up the span by covering themselves with explosives and detonating the charges as they plunged onto the bridge. Their act served only to damage the span and delay the crossing.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 189 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, cloudiness with rain beginning late tonight. Tomorrow, occasional rains in morning, clearing in afternoon. High tides today at 12:40 P.M.; tomorrow at 13:34 A.M. and 1:28 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Furlough On Riviera

Pfc. J. Michael Santoro, above, son of Mrs. Mary Santoro of 61 Grand Street, Mamaroneck, recently spent an eight-day furlough on the French Riviera. The first combat soldier from his outfit to go to the new Army Rest Area, he flew from Germany over the picturesque French Maritime Alps. In a recent letter home he said that reaching the southern coast of France with the Riviera in sight "was one of the biggest thrills" he had ever witnessed. He stayed at the Negresco Hotel on the Promenade des Anglais overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. When he flew back to Germany he had to travel more than 1,000 miles to catch up with his outfit which had traveled "some considerable distance" while he was away.

Pfc. Santoro, who holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, has fought across France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany. He entered the service Feb. 26, 1944, received infantry training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and went overseas last August.

Returns From Russia

John Reid Elfenbein of Larchmont, able bodied seaman with the United States Merchant Marine, who left last September bound for Russia, has returned to his home at 47 West Brookside drive, Larchmont.

His ship was dive-bombed and attacked by submarines on the trip and he helped man the anti-aircraft guns when the Navy gunners were incapacitated. During his second trip to Russia, the ship was frozen for several months in the White Sea, making it necessary for the men to hail a seal and reindeer for food. He was stationed for several weeks in Archangel, one of Russia's largest ports.

Last Christmas he visited Manchester when that city was subjected to an air raid by the Germans. He has experienced the terror of buzz bombs and torpedoes, but he says his greatest inconvenience was suffered when the captain ordered members of the crew, including himself, over the side to paint the ship when the temperature was 30 degrees below zero.

He was a senior at Mamaroneck High School when he enlisted in the merchant service and received training at Sheepshead Bay, remaining there for several months as an instructor in sailing. He shipped on a tanker in the Caribbean and participated in the invasion of Normandy June 7.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julien Elfenbein of the Larchmont address.

Lt. Baxter Promoted

Lt. Richard R. Baxter of Mamaroneck has been promoted to his present rank from second lieutenant at his headquarters in Manila where he is doing personnel administrative work.

He volunteered May 21, 1942, received training at Miami, Fla., and Fort Logan, Colo., and was commissioned in Miami last May. He spent November and December at the Adjutant General School in San Antonio, Tex., graduating with honors Dec. 21 and was then sent to Leyte where he was stationed until he was flown to Manila last month.

He is the son of Judge Charles M. Baxter, Jr. of the Soundview Gardens Apartments.

Back From Overseas

Pfc. Arnold A. Funicello of 610 Center Avenue, Mamaroneck, who has recently returned from overseas duty, has reported to the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station at the Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

He entered the service Jan. 19, 1943, and was overseas more than 20 months with a Quartermaster unit in the European theater of operation.

At Lake Placid, he is receiving thorough medical and dental examinations, is being interviewed by classification experts and participates in orientation discussions.

Naval Graduate

Among those who graduated recently from an intensive course of signalman training at a Great Lakes, Ill., service school was David R. DeLong son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. DeLong of 309 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck. He was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training aptitude test scores.

He entered the service last Summer and received his initial indoctrination at Great Lakes.

Bond Drive To Cover All Homes

Firemen To Visit Every Residence Tomorrow In Big Loan Campaign

AUXILIARY ALSO AIDS

Arrangements have been completed for the intensive one-day solicitation for bond subscriptions and purchases for the Mighty 7th War Bond Drive by members of the Mamaroneck Fire Department tomorrow, according to an announcement yesterday by Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck. He also announced that solicitation in the apartment houses would be done by the Womans Auxiliary of the Fire Department, assisted by the Auxiliary of the Volunteer Hose Co. No. 3.

"It is more than appropriate," Mr. Wendel said, "that our one-day solicitation should occur tomorrow, for tomorrow is a most important day to every American.

"In his speech announcing the end of hostilities in Europe, President Truman set aside this Sunday as a day of prayer and Thanksgiving and urged every American to go to church and pray for the end of all hostilities and a just and speedy peace.

"Also tomorrow is Mother's Day a day set aside annually on which we may all pay honor and homage to our mothers.

"Tomorrow is truly the day when the people of Mamaroneck may back up their prayers with their dollars and make their bond purchases in honor of their mothers. We of the Finance Committee urge every person in this community to stay at home after 1 P. M. until a fireman has called and has picked up the bond purchases which all of us are planning to make.

"The Womans Auxiliary of the Fire Department and the Woman's Auxiliary of Volunteer Hose Co., No. 3, are joining with the men tomorrow and will cover all of the apartment houses in our Village. We urge that they be shown every consideration.

"The members of the Department Auxiliary will work under Mrs. Helen Fengler and those of the Volunteer Auxiliary under Miss Adelaide Gripos.

"E Bonds paid for at the time the firemen or Auxiliary members call will be delivered the same day. A force of girls from the Union Savings Bank and the County Trust Company will be on duty at Mamaro Fire House from 1 P. M. until late in the evening to issue bonds to those who make such purchases. Miss Marjorie Clapp and Miss Gertrude Cleary from the Union Savings Bank and Miss Alice Fuetsch and Miss Rose Serrecchia from the County Trust Company will handle this work.

"The men and women of the Fire Department are carrying on this one-day solicitation in honor of the 100 men and the one woman in the armed services of our country. It represents their willing contribution to the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive. We of the Finance Committee urge that you give them a royal reception and have your bond purchases ready so that they may speed along to the next home on their lists."

Elks To Hold Day Of Prayer For V-E Day

The V-E Day of Prayer observance will be combined with the annual Mother's Day services at the Mamaroneck Lodge of Elks tomorrow at 8 P. M. when members of the Lodge will hold a candlelight service followed by a musical program. All residents of the village are invited.

Mrs. Howard I. Large of Larchmont will sing a group of soprano solos accompanied by Mr. Large and several violin solos will be played by Miss Judith Loewey of Mamaroneck, also accompanied by Mr. Large.

A brief address will be made by Past Exalted Ruler Arthur G. Travis of the White Plains Lodge. Exalted Ruler Walter Ficke will preside and introduce the speaker. The Mother's Day ritual will be rendered with the assistance of the chair officers and refreshments will be served at the close of the service.

The Day of Prayer will be observed in the churches of Larchmont and Mamaroneck, the regularly scheduled services with a special observance being scheduled at the Hebrew Institute at 10 A. M.

The Most Blessed Sacrament will be on exposition after the last Mass in all Catholic Churches, it has been announced by the Chancery Office in New York, with special prayer and thanksgiving for the victory in Europe being offered at all services.

C. C. BEALL OF LARCHMONT, ARTIST, presents the second copy of his Seventh War Loan poster to the Larchmont War Finance Committee, to inaugurate the drive, opening Monday. Left to right: Mr. Beall, Mrs. J. Henry Neale, chairman, St. John's Church; Mrs. Howard Hicks, chairman, Larchmont Avenue Church; Mrs. George Clow, Woman's Club chairman; Richard Bevier, War Finance Committee chairman; Mrs. James E. Curtis, Women's Division chairman; and Mrs. J. R. Byrer, publicity chairman. —Photo by Mildred M. Beall

Artist Beall Presents Copy Of His 7th War Loan Poster To Spur Larchmont Drive

LADIES' NIGHT at the Mamaroneck University Club Tuesday will feature Adelaide Hawley, above, radio commentator, who will speak on "The Post-War Woman." The event will be a dinner dance at the Orienta Beach Club.

The second copy of the now famous Seventh War Loan poster, inspired by the Pulitzer prize-winning photograph by Joe Rosenthal, showing the Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima, has been presented by the artist, C. C. Beall of Larchmont, to his home town's War Finance Committee, as the Seventh War Loan gets under way Monday, official opening date.

President Truman received the first copy of Mr. Beall's painting from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Mr. Beall, whose studio and home are at 44 Glenn Road, made the presentation to Richard Bevier, chairman; Mrs. James E. Curtis, vice chairman of the Larchmont War Finance Committee, and committee members in his studio, lined with maps and reproductions of his numerous magazine covers which have gained him national fame.

Larchmont's quota for the Seventh War Loan is $300,000, and will include the sponsoring of two ambulance planes costing $125,000 each.

The artist was asked by the Treasury Department to copy the original of the Rosenthal photograph in oil and to "warm it with color." Its title is "Now . . . All Together," and observers believe the picture will come to be as important historically as The Spirit of '76 and Washington Crossing the Delaware.

Mr. Beall's uncle and his son, Charles, of the Army Air Forces, served as models for head and hand detail. The job was completed in five days, and more than two million copies have already been distributed through field offices of the War Finance Division.

According to Collier's magazine, "Beall was the logical man to do the painting, since many of his Collier's covers have been posterized and then sold at auction for as high as a million dollars each in war bonds."

Church Plans Dedication Of Three Windows

Three stained glass windows, depicting four events in the life of Christ, will be dedicated at 10 A.M. tomorrow at a special service at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Mamaroneck.

The windows, first to be placed in the church and the initial ones in the congregation's program to picture the major events of the life of Christ in the windows of the nave and chancel, were all presented as memorial gifts. Two in the chancel, showing the Crucifixion and the Resurrection, were given by Mr. and Mrs. James Yaple in memory of Henry Bosch and of Mrs. Meta Bosch, parents of Mrs. Yaple.

In the nave of the church a larger double window showing the Nativity and the Shepherds on the Fields of Bethlehem was given by Mrs. Olga Retz in memory of T/5 Edward L. Retz, the first member of the congregation to give his life in World War II, being killed in France on D-Day in 1944. He was a member of the Church Council and was on leave of absence from the Council during the period of his Army service.

The service of dedication will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Theodore O. Fosselt, Jr., who will also preach the sermon on the subject "The Light of the World." Special music will include the choir anthem "King All Glorious" by J. Barnby. Miss Dorothy Lay will sing the incidental solo.

At the conclusion of the service the pastor will administer the Sacrament of Baptism to Barton Alan Reynolds and to John Charles Henigan.

MONTGOMERY IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, (AP) — Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery came to Copenhagen by plane today for a few hours visit in the Danish capital and a reception by King Christian X.

REOPEN FORD FACTORY

COLOGNE, GERMANY (AP)— The explosives-scarred Ford plant here has started assembly of motor trucks for occupation forces under an American-organized industrial revival.

Capt. Vergara Liberated From German Prison

A message from the International Red Cross this morning advised Mrs. Katherine Lesch Vergara of 9 Bonnett Avenue, Larchmont, that her husband, Capt. Victor Vergara, previously reported missing in action, on his first mission, has been liberated from a German prison camp.

No details as to what happened have been received as yet and the captain's brother George Vergara of 1 Laurel Place, New Rochelle, was notified by the government recently that the bombardier squadron leader's plane was severely damaged by flak while over the target at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and was last seen losing altitude rapidly.

Father of a three-year-old son, George, Capt. Vergara is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vergara of the Larchmont address. In service four years, three years of which he was a test bombardier at Aberdeen, Md., the captain has been overseas a little over a month with the 15th AAF in Italy.

He was 26 years old Nov. 11, and was named Victor because he was born on the original Armistice Day. Commissioned at Barksdale, La., he was promoted twice before going overseas. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and the University of Notre Dame where he played intra-mural football and was a boxer.

War Council Carries On In 5th Year

Mamaroneck Defense Unit Reviews Activity On 4th Anniversary

DUTIES DIMINISHING

The Village of Mamaroneck War Council is celebrating its fourth birthday today and finds itself, a week after V-E Day, with diminishing duties but still called upon by law to function for another year.

During the months of the council's activity, the members have seen a budget shrink from $9,843.08 to $1,549.15; they have seen freight loads of salvaged metal, paper, tin and fat leave the community for conversion to war uses; they have handed the training of scores of citizens in auxiliary police work, warden duties, rescue service and nursing care to answer any possible need should disaster have fallen on the community; they have marshalled an army of sky observers and control room volunteers to detect the approach of danger to the community; they have seen the streets of the village fade from full lighting to a security blackout and then come back through an extended brown-out period to normal lighting; they have gone through numerous air raid tests and have organized and tested all emergency agencies setup for the safety of the residents.

Now they look ahead to a year of continued effort in any duty assigned to them for the fullest possible service in the war against Japan.

The organization was set up May 12, 1941, with the appointment of Loring Pratt as chairman of what was then known as the Village Defense Council with the fire and police chiefs and the town welfare officer.

Today the members of the council number 15 as follows: Mr. Pratt, chairman; Mayor B. J. Santoro; Village Manager William H. Johnson; Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen; Fire Chief Edward Livingston; William J. Kuhn, chief warden; Dr. M. E. Marsland, public health and medical service; William E. Thrasher, technical advisor; Henry T. Hodge, legal advisor; Ralph H. Mann, chairman of disaster relief; Dr. Rudolph E. Machan, chief of rescue service; Leo Heihaus, chief of transportation; the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, chairman of salvage; Mary W. Ingraham, secretary, and Milton F. Decker, chairman of public relations.

The Volunteer Office, under the direction of Mrs. Ingraham, will remain open on a daily schedule, staffed by a corps of volunteer workers. The office, in addition to its war council duties, assists various war projects such as salvage drives, the collection of clothing, and War bond and stamp sales.

U. S. Proposes CompromiseOn Regional Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
A. P. Diplomatic News Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—The United States delegation was reported today to have broken its week-old deadlock over how to fit regional security systems into a world peace organization. The solution, although tentative, is seen here as another long step in speeding the United Nations Security Conference toward a successful conclusion.

It is based on recognizing in a United Nations charter the right of all countries to make treaties for their own defense. Under such treaties nations could give each other emergency assistance against an aggressor but then the projected world security council would be empowered to take control of the situation.

Officials said this plan should allay the fears of small nations that the council might not give them quick enough protection in an emergency. And, they felt it would not weaken the overall authority of the world agency in handle situations endangering peace.

Holy Name Society To Attend Mass

The Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Parish will attend Communion in a body tomorrow at the 8 o'clock Mass, according to Edward F. O'Reilly, president of the society.

The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Thomas B. Kelly, moderator of the society and a large attendance is expected.

The other officers are Joseph Warren, vice president; James Duggan, secretary; Thomas J. Gronberg, financial secretary, and Patrick J. White, treasurer.

ARMY STARTS SHIFT OF MEN IN EUROPE TO PACIFIC THEATER

PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN waves his hat as he assists his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, 92, from a plane at the end of her first flight. She has just arrived at Washington airport from Missouri to spend the Mother's Day weekend with her son. —International Soundphoto

THE MOTHER of the supreme Allied commander on the western front, Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower, 83, is shown looking at a photo of her son, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, propped before a bouquet she had received for Mother's Day. Speaking of the Allied victory in Europe, she said, "I'm proud that my son did his best." —International Soundphoto

Vets Of African And Europe War Not To Be Called

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Army handed discharge papers today to approximately 2,500 veteran troops—the first batch of men released to go home under the new point rating plan. They were all mustered out at rest camps in this country, being among the veterans of fighting on all fronts who had been brought back for recuperation.

PARIS, (AP). — The U. S. Army's vast redeployment plan to shift fighting men from Europe to the Pacific began operation today, following an announcement by Gen. Eisenhower that combat troops who served both in North Africa and Europe would not have to fight in the Japanese theater.

"We must be sure," Gen. Eisenhower wrote to generals of his command, "that no soldier is sent to the Pacific who has fought in both North Africa and Europe.

"It may be that some soldiers in this category will not have sufficient points to be eligible for discharge. However, these men should be retained in the European theater for occupation, as they should not be required to fight another campaign."

Uppermost factor in the operation of the redeployment plan, said Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the U. S. Group Control Council, was "the problem of applying overwhelming force to bring the war against Japan to a quick end."

Troops which have amassed sufficient points based on service, dependents and decorations, will be discharged.

Among the foremost factors involved are the immediate training of troops now in Germany and France in Japanese tactics, and the matter of leave and accommodations for troops awaiting reassignment or discharge.

Movement Underway

Some American service troops already were moving toward French ports, for shipment to the Pacific. Combat troops will begin moving in about six months.

It will be 45 days before the Army knows the names of the men who will be sent home under the point system.

He added that "we must not follow blueprint designs rigidly, but must apply the established policies with human understanding."

Gen. Clay said American troops who will go to the Pacific will be trained in Japanese tactics while still in France and Germany, under a senior experienced battle general who is already in the European theater but whose name cannot be revealed. Japanese equipment will be brought to the theater for the eight-week training program.

World A Neuro-Psychiatric Casualty, Dr. Murphy Tells Larchmont Peace Council

DR. GARDNER MURPHY

Describing the world today as a "neuro-psychiatric casualty," Dr. Gardner Murphy told an audience at the May Forum of the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning last night at the Chatsworth Avenue School that if the psychological fundamentals of human nature are left out of the peace conferences, "the indications are that we will make even more catastrophic mistakes than we did in 1918."

No amount of rationalization at conference tables can make up for a "sound and solid humanity," he declared, urging Americans to "face the problems overlooked or minimized by press and radio" and to try to "understand the common attributes of universal human nature."

Introduced by William J. McWilliams, executive chairman, who presided, as the leading social psychologist of the United States, Dr. Murphy, stating that "people are people" in whatever corner of the world they live, made a strong plea for an international educational system, based on understanding the mechanism of human nature free of nationalistic bias. Washington is under heavy pressure now, he said, for the provision of such educational materials.

Four ways in which psychology should be used in facing the problem of "Human Nature and an Enduring Peace," subject of the forum discussion, were its clinical point of view, especially to "meaningless" words like a hard or a soft peace; helping the work of international peace by an international plan for education, and participation in public opinion studies with emphasis on the "international tides" of public opinion and its close relation to studies of world culture.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bayonets Used As Yanks Rush Okinawa Japs

GUAM (AP)—Four attacking American divisions and bitterly resisting Japanese were locked in close quarter combat today along the entire Okinawa Island front, where both sides frequently charged with fixed bayonets.

Perhaps 50,000 to 100,000 Japanese and Americans were involved in fighting over ridges and ravines along the four-mile battleline.

Flame throwers, tanks and blazing gasoline seared interlocking cave defenses as the first Yank two-corps offensive hammered to within a mile of the two major objectives—Shuri, a medieval type fortress in the center, and Naha, shattered west coast port and capital of the southern Ryukyus.

New Landings On Mindanao Cut Off Japs

MANILA, (AP)—Japanese garrisons throughout Mindanao were isolated from each other and cut off from outside aid, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today, as a result of a new American landing on that island, second largest in the Philippines.

Battle-seasoned Yanks of the 40th Division swarmed ashore unopposed Thursday at Macajalar Bay, on the island's north coast, to surprise the garrison in Bukidnon province.

The Bukidnon Japanese had been backing northward, trying to get away from the Yank 31st Division, coming at them from the south. The operation, landing in the rear, MacArthur said, left the enemy "incapable of serious opposition."

The Japanese at Davao continued fierce resistance. Nevertheless the Yank 24th Division gained against them.

Besieged Japanese on Tarakan, Borneo, also fought with tigerish fury and prevented Australian and Dutch assault units from capturing Djoeata oil field.

Larchmont Post To Sell Poppies

Larchmont Post 347 of The American Legion will open its annual poppy drive Monday under the chairmanship of Mrs. Henry B. Zeiger.

Volunteers will be on duty at the Larchmont station and will canvass the village and town in an effort to raise funds for the welfare work of the post which benefits veterans and their families.

All money collected from the drive is used directly for veteran's aid and the post receives no funds, it was pointed out.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 190 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, MAY 14, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Cloudy and cooler tonight, lowest temperature 45 to 50. Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tomorrow, highest temperature near 60. High tide today at 7:19 P. M.; tomorrow at 2:21 A.M. and 3:14 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Leaves For Coast

Ensign Michael Edward Gibbs of Larchmont, above, who was commissioned last month at U. S. Naval Reserve ceremonies at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, has left for San Francisco for further assignment with the Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Norris Gibbs of 24 Ervilla Drive.

Ensign Gibbs received the Joseph P. Day sword for "showing the most improvement" during his course at Midshipmen's School. He was graduated from the Navy V-12 unit at Hobart and William Smith Colleges and trained at Asbury Park. He is a graduate of Blessed Sacrament High School, New Rochelle, where he was valedictorian of his class and a member of the basketball team.

His brother, Ensign William Gibbs, U.S.N.R., is on duty in the Pacific.

Pilots Transport

Piloting Air Transport Command planes carrying high ranking allied military officers, diplomats, combat soldiers, hospital patients and war cargo over the vital Middle East air route from Casablanca to Karachi, India, is the duty of 2nd Lt. Vito L. De Mile, former employe of the Barnhart Company in Mamaroneck.

Assigned to John H. Payne Field, Cairo, the North African Division's airway gate to the Far East war fronts, Lt. De Mile, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Mile, reside in Mount Vernon, is one of the many pilots who make possible NAFD's new "Skyrocket Run."

The USAAF's important air route from Casablanca to Karachi spans 4,817 miles in less than 25 hours and connects at Casablanca with ATC's 21-hour service from New York. This makes it possible for high priority war passengers, to fly the entire 8,500 mile route from New York to India in 46 hours.

Lt. De Mile has logged 1,400 hours of flying time of which 900 have been chalked up in a theater of operations. He entered the service in 1942.

Lt. Neal Wins D.F.C.

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded Lt. Clark Alanson Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Neal of 111 Murray Avenue, Larchmont, in India, where he has been serving for more than a year.

Lt. Neal was among the Army Air Corps pilots participating in the first daylight raid on Japan. 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, bombardier stationed with the Air Corps in Florida; Corp. David Neal, in the Philippines with the Army Artillery, and Pvt. Douglas Neal, Marine Corps gunner in the Solomons.

Waits Reassignment

Capt. Robert H. Simon of the Park Plaza Apartments in Larchmont has arrived at the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Asheville, N. C., where he will spend approximately 10 days while awaiting reassignment to duty.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Simon of Scarsdale, he has returned from seven months' duty in the European area where he earned battle stars for the campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, Belgium and Germany. His branch of service is the armored force and he has been with the 3rd Armored Division. Capt. Simon holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. His wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Simon, is with him in Asheville.

Home From Overseas

S/Sgt. Edward A. Bakker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bakker, of 24 Dean Place, Larchmont, returned home last Thursday, after 33 months of active service over-seas.

Sgt. Bakker, who enlisted in May, 1941, arrived overseas in July of the following year. He participated in the African, Sicilian campaigns with the 15th air force.

At the conclusion of his 30-day furlough, he will report for further assignment at San Antonio, Texas.

Voorhees Promoted

The War Department has announced the promotion of John Sharp Voorhees of Larchmont from major to lieutenant colonel. Lt. Col. Voorhees, who serves with the Air Corps, formerly resided at 18 Copley Road.

Single-Day Drive Gives War Loan Start Of $216,071

Firemen Collect $21,532 In Cash. Rest In Pledges

Mamaroneck got off to a head start in the Mighty 7th War Loan drive yesterday, thanks to hard work by the members of the Mamaroneck Fire Department. The total amount of bonds sold for cash or pledged was $216,071.50. Of this amount 337 E bonds and nine others were paid for and delivered yesterday, representing an issue-price total of $21,532.75. Pledges were taken for 209 bonds.

The solicitation started promptly at 1 P. M. upon the sounding of the fire whistle. At that time, 85 men from all five companies, according to Fire Chief Edward Livingston, left their fire houses and started the huge task of covering every dwelling place in the Village.

"It went over all right," Chief Livingston said this morning. The 85 volunteers covered the districts they might be expected to cover in case of a still alarm. In charge with me were Assistant Chiefs Richard Grainger and Michael Orsino. Working under us were five ex-chiefs, each in charge of one of the companies.

"These five ex-chiefs were Walter Webber, in charge of Mamaro, George Carpenter, of Columbia, Gus Sansone of Volunteer, Ed Secker of Halstead Mance and James Duggan of Hook and Ladder. These men were at their respective fire houses all afternoon until the last man made his report.

"Columbia, with the biggest territory, worked until 8:30. The others worked through about 7 o'clock.

"About 10 members of the two Auxiliaries covered the apartment houses. Mrs. Helen Fengint was in charge of the Department Auxiliary and Miss Adelaide Grippo in charge of the Volunteer Auxiliary."

"I want to thank Chief George Burton of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department who cooperated with us by sending apparatus to Mamaro and Hook and Ladder houses to cover our Village during the drive so that our men might devote their entire

(Continued on Page Three)

25 Servicemen To Find War Bond Nest Egg

At least 25 servicemen returning home after all the battles are won will find a nest egg in War Bonds due to the thoughtfulness of a Mamaroneck florist.

Letters have come pouring in the last few days with $20 "for flowers for mom," $25, "in case I want to send more flowers home, and in one case, $50.

The surplus money has been used to purchase bonds which are now reposing in an envelope in a safe deposit box, awaiting the time when they can be reclaimed by their unsuspecting owners. "And just in case we die before the boys get back," said the florist, "the envelope is marked so that anyone will know the bonds don't belong to us."

Many a boy has carried the money neat to him for a long time, the florist believes, for it was yellow and dirty.

With an enclosure of a $20 bill, one boy wrote, "I don't think it's enough. But I'll send more later."

His first thought, the florist said, was to open a savings account for each boy with the surplus funds, "but that was too complicated," so he bought bonds.

So far only one order arrived too late for Mother's Day delivery, but the family, contacted by the florist this morning, is just as happy as if it came on time.

Claiming that he is only one of many flower dealers purring aside money for the boys, the florist begged to remain anonymous, adding that "It's already spoiled some of the fun now that the story's been made public."

Poppy Day Sales Here Total 4,600

More than 4,600 poppies were purchased Saturday by the people of Mamaroneck, according to reports by the David Potts, Jr., Auxiliary, 1156, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 90.

About 15 women from the V. F. W. Auxiliary, working all day, were responsible for the sale of 2,500 poppies and 10 women from the American Legion Auxiliary sold 2,100 poppies.

"Sincere thanks," to the citizens of Mamaroneck was expressed by both groups, whose veteran welfare agencies are supported by these contributions.

S/SGT. LEE G. FURTH

Heroism Wins Bronze Star For Sgt. Furth

Staff Sgt. Lee G. Furth of Larchmont has been awarded the Bronze Star for "heroic achievement on the Fifth Army front in northern Italy." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furth, reside at 6 Dawes Place with his wife, Olga, and young daughter, Geraldine Lee.

"Staff Sgt. Furth's voluntary errand of mercy, beyond the call of his regular duties, demonstrated great courage and devotion to duty of his branch of the service," the citation read.

When a wounded officer was lying between our lines and the enemy, Furth, a medical sergeant, volunteered to go to the wounded man's aid. Under direct enemy observation and in the face of heavy fire, he crawled to within a short distance of the enemy lines, only to find the officer had died of his wounds.

Returning, he twice found himself the personal target of enemy machineguns, but managed to escape unhurt.

He was promoted from corporal to staff sergeant last December at Camp Swift, Tex., where he served as ice and mountain climbing instructor with the 616th Field Artillery Batallion of the 10th Mountain Infantry Division.

A professional skier in civilian life, S/Sgt. Furth entered the Army in 1942, after serving with the Czech Army as second lieutenant since 1938. He attended schools in Vienna before coming to the United States four years ago, and qualified as an instructor in the State of Washington after being stationed at Camp Hale, Colo., as supervisor of ski instructors. Before going to Camp Swift, he trained at Camp McCoy, Wis., and at Little Rock, Ark.

The 36-year-old mountain expert wrote his wife he had received the award "for an Easter present," giving her no details of his action.

23 Posts Join In Parade Of County V.F.W.

Delegations from 23 county Veterans of Foreign Wars posts participated yesterday afternoon in a parade in Mamaroneck followed by Mother's Day services at the David Potts, Jr., 1156 Post honoring the veterans who have lost their lives in the service of their country.

The parade, led by County Commander Roy H. Milligan of New Rochelle and his staff, began at the Honor Roll on Prospect Avenue and proceeded down Palmer Avenue to Richbell Road where it turned east to the Post Road and thence to the post headquarters. The memorial service was held in a miniature cemetery constructed with small crosses.

Past Commander Nicholas Leon was in charge of the event and the following five Naval veterans, all members of the post on leave from the Pacific attended the services: George Reilling, Jr., Edward Leon, Walter Leon, Louis Turco and Carl Carpino.

Soldier Is Uninjured As Car Strikes Pole

A Fort Slocum soldier escaped injury about 3:40 A M yesterday when the car he was driving on the Boston Post Road in the Town of Mamaroneck struck a pole and turned over. He was Pvt. Ronald Beruler of Falls River, Mass., and had just taken a friend home, according to the police, when he lost control of the car.

CP Office Here Curbs Activities

New Schedule Adopted For Three-Day Week, Mornings Only

WORK TO CONTINUE

With the closing of the federal Office of Civilian Protection, a program of limited service has been announced by the Volunteer Office of the Village of Mamaroneck War Council with a new schedule of office hours. Beginning today, the office will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week from 9 A. M. until noon.

In a statement issued from the office this morning, it was pointed out that the office functions will continue since the New York State War Council operates under the War Emergency Act under the chairmanship of Governor Dewey. Word has been received from Albany, the statement discloses, that "civilian mobilization and civilian war service should continue without relaxation in the important work which they are doing in their communities."

The work of the office has been directed in recent months toward "responsibilities which fall under the jurisdiction of the War Council" and there will therefore be no change in personnel. Mrs. E. B. Ingraham and Mrs. Charles S. Howard will continue in charge of the office. Mrs. Charles Gotthart, Mrs. Theodore Ruderman and Mrs. John Spader, Summer leaves of absence have been granted Mrs. Milton Cast, Mrs. Douglas McIntosh and Mrs. Samuel Stearman.

In spite of the cut in hours and days of work, the office will continue to function "as a co-ordinating medium for civic work and war work," Mrs. Ingraham stated today.

150 Gather For Elks Club Day Of Prayer

Nearly 150 persons gathered at the Mamaroneck Elks' Club last night to participate in a joint observance of Mother's Day and the V-E Day of Prayer.

Past Exalted Ruler Arthur G. Travis of the White Plains Lodge addressed the audience urging a rededication of all people to the ideals exemplified by a mother.

"Mother's Day should be a time when we stress the word appreciation," he said. "Too many of us are inclined to be critics and too few appreciators." He also stressed courtesy and loyalty, adding that we owe all three to the institutions of family, church and state which form the bases for all human relationship. "Let us not take things for granted," he concluded, "but be loyal, appreciative and courteous not merely on Mother's Day but throughout the year as well."

The speaker was introduced by Exalted Ruler Walter Ficke who presided with the assistance of Esteemed Leading Knight Leo Heilhan, Esteemed Loyal Knight Fred J. Yankosy, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Allan E. Bachman, Esquire James A. Steen and Chaplain John O'Neill.

The service, which was held by candlelight, was opened with a prayer prepared for the occasion by the Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg, pastor of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church, followed by the Mother's Day ritual of the Elks' order.

Mrs. Howard I. Large of Larchmont sang two soprano solos, "Our Father" by Gordon P. Watson and "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing" by H. Wakefield Smith. She was accompanied by Mr. Large.

Miss Judith Loewey of Mamaroneck played two violin solos, "Cradle Song" by Brahms and "The Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisler. She also was accompanied by Mr. Large.

The program closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and a prayer by the chaplain. Refreshments were served.

Overheated Range Results In Blaze

Fire caused by an overheated kitchen gas range at the home of Mrs. Martin J. Deirn of 26 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, was extinguished yesterday afternoon before the arrival of the Village of Mamaroneck fire department. A full alarm was sounded at 1:30 P. M.

Fire was burning near to the residence of Mrs. George W. Parker of 622 Forest Avenue, Larchmont, caused an alarm about 12:37 P. M. No damage was reported by the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department. Saturday night, town firemen answered a call at 11:25 P. M. from Julius Rosch reporting his car smoldering at Larchmont Acres. A cigaret had been left burning in the car seat.

3,500 TONS OF FIRE BOMBS SET NAGOYA ABLAZE AFTER ATTACK BY 500 SUPERFORTS

VIEWING A STAINED GLASS WINDOW presented to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mamaroneck in memory of her husband, T/5 Edward Retz, the first member of the congregation to be killed in World War II is Mrs. Olga Retz of 210 Sands Street, shown above with the Rev. Theodore O. Posselt, Jr., pastor, who officiated yesterday at the formal dedication of the memorial which pictures the Nativity and the Shepherds on the Field of Bethlehem. Two other windows, given by Mr. and Mrs. James Yaple in memory of Mrs. Meta Rosch and Henry Rosch, were also dedicated. One pictures the Crucifixion and the other the Resurrection.

Japan's 3rd City Undergoes Huge Incendiary Raid

By JAMES LINDSLEY
Associated Press Staff

GUAM—Industrial Nagoya, Japans third largest city, was plastered with 3,500 tons of fire bombs today by a record fleet of 500 Superfortresses and returning crewmen reported "sweeping devastation" of the metropolis.

While there was no immediate report of American losses, plane commanders agreed they must have been very light, and said opposition was surprisingly small.

Anti-aircraft fire was described as weak and inaccurate, and while many Japanese fighter-pilots took to the air few showed any disposition to fight.

It was the most concentrated incendiary raid of the Pacific war.

900 Planes In Attacks

The giant air fleet, winging 3,300 miles round trip, struck while radio Tokyo was reporting a continuing two-day offensive by 900 carrier-based planes on its home islands. The carrier planes came from two task forces, said the unconfirmed enemy broadcast.

The giant B-29 air parade was more than 1,800 miles long. The first Superfort had flown to the Honshu Island city, dropped its fire bombs and was 90 minutes on its way home while the last plane was taking off from its Marianas base.

A new-type, six-pound fire bomb was carried today for almost every one of teeming Nagoya's 1,500,000 inhabitants. Altogether, 1,165,000 of the jelly gasoline bombs were dropped. They explode seconds after hitting the target and spew flaming gasoline over a sizable area.

Admit Fires

A Japanese communique admitted fires were started in various sections of the city but claimed most of them were extinguished five hours after the raid began. A broadcast version of the enemy communique said "approximately 900 B-29's" were over the city for and hour and a half, starting at 7 A. M., "and indiscriminately bombed the streets using incendiary bombs."

The general target area of today's raid was just west of the gigantic Mitsubishi engine works, almost totally ruined in previous attacks.

Five great circles in the northern section of the city, nine square miles in all, were designated as target areas. They included the Chigusa factory of the Nagoya arsenal, producing heavy ordnance and ammunition components; a large electrical plant, and thousands of home factories turning out electrical parts and airplane instruments.

More Stars Of Stage, Radio And Screen Join Program Of Big Police Benefit Show

JOHN SEBASTIAN, famous harmonica star, who is scheduled to appear on the all-star stage show Wednesday night at The Playhouse for the benefit of the Police Benevolent Association of Mamaroneck.

With the big benefit show given by the Police Benevolent Association of the Village of Mamaroneck only two days away, many more stars from the stage, screen and radio have volunteered their services, and have been added to the large and pretentious list of outstanding performers now set for Wednesday night at the Mamaroneck Playhouse.

Joining the evening's festivities will be Sammy Walsh, the well-known "very funny funnyman," who has just begun his career in the night clubs and theatres all over the country after almost two year on the battlefronts entertaining our GI Joes. Sammy will just be concluding an engagement at Washington's Del Rio Restaurant, and will fly into New York to be on hand for the evening's show.

Miss Anne Barrett, who has just returned from Hollywood to do the theatres and night clubs, will also join Sammy and the gang at the show. Anne Barrett rose to fame in the Broadway production of "Panama Hattie," when she took over the role vacated by Betty Hutton. Miss Barrett has been dubbed "America's No. 1 Jitterbug" and is reported to be a sure guarantee that the evening will be exploded with mirth and merriment from start to finish.

The other headliners are Vincent Lopez and his famous orchestra; John Sebastian, the harmonica genius direct from New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and Rose Marie, America's newest singing discovery, who will be escorted by a fast detail so that she may make the benefit between engagements at Frank Dailey's Terrace Room in Newark, N. J.

Reds Clean Out Last Pockets Of Nazi Die-Hards

LONDON, (AP)—The last small pockets of German die-hard resistance in Czecho-Slovakia and Austria were being overrun by four Russian armies today as the Moscow radio announced the rounding up of 360,000 additional Nazi troops in the last 24 hours.

Five days after fanatical German troops refused to lay down their arms and continued to fight against the Red Army, Moscow declared that troops of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Ukrainian Armies had closed in on Nazi positions in Austria's Alpine regions and the west and south Slovakia and "were clearing the occupied area of isolated German troop groupings." It appeared the mopping up was almost complete.

The Russians announced that the total number of Germans captured since Tuesday had swelled to 1,060,000, boosting to 2,860,000 the number killed or captured since the final Russian drive began on Jan. 12, and to 12,600,000 the number killed or captured in nearly four years of war, according to Soviet count.

German captives were being rapidly corralled into prisoner camps to join thousands of their comrades being shipped across Poland to be put to work of restoring Russia's war-damaged cities.

Capt. Tervola Asks Municipal Jobs For Vets

The employment of disabled veterans in the various departments of town and village government has been suggested by Capt. Victor U. Tervola of Mamaroneck in a letter to the local municipalities from the Italian front in Italy where, he says, he has given post-war activity "a great deal of thought."

"My idea," he writes, "concerns primarily the disabled veterans of prior to the war, had nothing in our township and villages who, view for the future. Some of these men cannot return to their previous positions due to disability. Therefore it is my suggestion that plans be made to include the abilities of veterans in town and village public services."

Capt. Tervola mentions the possibilities for employment in public utility jobs, health institutions and in municipal offices for clerical work.

"It is something to give serious thought to and certainly would be a good gesture to returning veterans," he writes, "not only beneficial to the individuals but certainly utilizing available abilities to benefit the township and villages.

"Remember," he concludes, "these men gave everything they had to support you folks back home, to support our ideals and our life. It's up to you town and village folk to back them up 100 percent."

Churchill Says Defeat Of Japs Is Job Ahead

LONDON (AP)—The efforts of the British Empire were pledged by Prime Minister Churchill to the twin tasks of perfecting the peace organization of the United Nations and in joining with the United States in inflicting total defeat upon Japan.

The wartime leader, in a worldwide broadcast address last night, made it plain that with those tasks ahead, he does not intend to relinquish voluntarily the reins of government.

He assailed the Irish Government of Premier Eamon De Valera for remaining neutral while Britain was under attack by Germany, asserting "If it had not been for the loyalty and friendship of Northern Ireland, we should have been forced to come to close quarters with Mr. De Valera or perish forever from the earth."

Churchill disclosed that the Nazis had been planning to use multiple long-range artillery against London.

Learning To Drive, Man Hurt In Crash

While taking a driving lesson at 8:45 P. M., Saturday, John J. Bergmann Mann of 1421 Mamaroneck Avenue, lost control of his car and struck a pole on Halstead Avenue, near Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck.

He was taken by Patrolmen Joseph McNamara and James Hughes to United Hospital, where he was treated for lacerations of the left hand, left knee and leg.

Charge Of Assault Denied By Woman

Miss Mary Hopps of 415 Fifth Street, Mamaroneck, pleaded not guilty this morning in Village of Mamaroneck Police Court to a charge of third degree assault filed by Miss Anna Seckler, owner of the house at that address. Miss Seckler complained that the tenant threw a pail of water at her and threatened to strike her with a saucepan during a dispute about room rent. Judge Patrick J. Hughes suspended sentence and told Miss Hopps to move out of the house.

A $10 fine was levied Saturday afternoon by William H. Cline of Salem, N. J., who failed to appear in court April 11 on a charge of passing a red light three days before at the corner of Orienta Avenue and the Post Road. He was arrested upon complaint of James Suglue of 705 Half Street. The defendant came to Mamaroneck Saturday after Judge Hughes communicated with A. W. Magee, commissioner of motor vehicles of the State of New Jersey, that he had failed to appear on the earlier date.

Fat Rationing Points Boosted To Aid Europe

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The feeding of liberated Europe became a housewives' problem today with a four-point increase in the ration value of lard, shortening and cooking and salad oils. These now require 10 points a pound.

This OPA action was accompanied by a new attack on black market operators. OPA announced that the names of more than 3,000 price violators have been turned over to the Bureau of Internal Revenue so that the Government may try to recover illegal profits.

Elsewhere on the ever-widening food front:

A tentative majority report by Senate food investigators called for creation of a "food czar" to centralize all Government controls, increased subsidies for meat packers and inauguration of subsidy payments to cattle feeders.

President Truman said "we must and can find a way" to share American food with "others so badly fed." Mr. Truman wrote in reply to a letter from Food for Freedom, Inc., asking him to see "the cake of bread for future peace and security of this nation and of the world . . . that our food commitments abroad are faithfully kept."

These commitments led to the sudden increase in point values for fats and oils. In addition to the boost, Price Administrator Chester Bowles pointed to the recent report of the Interagency Committee on Foreign Shipments, which said this country must share its food supplies "to aid morale in the United Nations and to prevent unrest and chaos in liberated countries." It declared that a "substantial adjustment" in the United States use of fats and oils would be necessary to meet the European deficit.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 191 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy with showers or thunderstorms; warm, lowest temperature 55 to 60; increasing fog. Tomorrow, rain and cooler. High tides today at 3:14 P. M.; tomorrow at 3:24 A. M. and 4:11 P. M.

TRUMAN TO MEET CHURCHILL AND STALIN SOON, HE HOPES; TAX CUTS HELD IMPOSSIBLE

Our Men In Service

Hero Honored

Mrs. Helen Anthony Zimmerman of the Brompton Apartments, Larchmont, whose husband, Capt. Robert S. Zimmerman was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 27, has received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart awarded him posthumously.

The Bronze Star was awarded "for heroic achievement on Feb. 27 in connection with military operations against the enemy."

Capt. Zimmerman served with the 1st Army Field Artillery and had been overseas three months at the time of his death.

Wears Purple Heart

S/Sgt. Charles D. Trifiletti, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Trifiletti of 951 Winfield Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action April 3 in Germany.

His service has been with the 42nd "Rainbow" Division of the 7th Army and he has been overseas since November.

Tested For Service

1st Sgt. Herbert Westfall, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Westfall of 205 Fulton Road, Mamaroneck, is temporarily stationed at the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station at Atlantic City, N. J., where he is taking a series of tests to determine his fitness for future assignments.

He recently returned to the United States after serving for 39 months as a chief clerk in the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations. He holds the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, the American Defense Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation and the Philippine Liberation Medal.

During his stay in Atlantic City, he will be given thorough medical and dental examinations, occupational and classification tests and will hear informal talks designed to acquaint him with present and post-war conditions and problems.

Joins Radio School

Sgt. Ponato A. Pennucci of Mamaroneck has arrived at Scott Field, Ill., where he will be assigned to duty as one of the permanent personnel at that radio school of the AAF Training Command.

The son of Mrs. Marianna Pennucci of 121 Washington Street, he was employed as a bellhop before he entered the service.

Pfc. Lindner Home

Pfc. Charles Benjamin Lindner is spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lindner of 70 Echo Lane, Larchmont. A former aviation cadet, Pfc. Linder is now stationed at Lockburn Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, where he is training as a B-17 engineer.

An honor student graduate of of New Hampton Academy, N. H., Pfc. Lindner entered the service at the end of his freshmen year at Lehigh University, where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He received basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., and further training at Freeman Field, Seymore, Ind.

Back From Front

Pfc. Tony Gianunzio of Mamaroneck has returned on the United States Hospital Ship Acadia from the Mediterranean and European areas where he has been serving for 24 months. He is being treated at Stark General Hospital in Charleston, S. C., before being transferred to another hospital for definitive treatment.

He is the son of Mrs. S. A. Gianunzio of 105 Hillside Avenue and has been serving with an engineer combat battalion.

Mine Strike End Is Pledged By President

WASHINGTON, (AP).—President Truman said today the Government would take whatever steps were necessary to end the anthracite mine stoppage, now in its third week.

The coal must and will be gotten out, he told his news conference.

Dwindling stocks of anthracite coal prompted new delivery controls today as striking miners persisted in their refusal to return to the Government-seized pits without a contract. Some 72,000 men have been idle since May 1. The Government took over, futilely, May 3.

Interior Secretary Ickes last night forbade anthracite deliveries in 12 eastern states to any user with more than a five-day supply of solid fuel on hand.

GETS 90-DAY TERM

John W. Smith, of 240 East 125th Street, New York City, was sentenced last night by Judge John H. Cahill in Larchmont Police Court to 90 days in the Westchester County Penitentiary, on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Sunday on Palmer Avenue.

PLAYLAND OPENS MAY 26

The beach, swimming pools, and other facilities of Playland will be open to the public daily beginning Saturday, May 26. It was emphasized today by George B. Currier, director.

New Policy Studied On Back Taxes

Village Board Offered Method Of Salvaging Unimproved Property

PLAN TO SAVE TIME

A new method of salvaging unimproved property which is considered "abandoned" with tax arrears having accumulated over a ten-year period or longer was suggested last night to the Mamaroneck Village Board by Village Manager William H. Johnson in an effort to make up as large a portion as possible of the $662,000 of outstanding taxes owed the village.

The manager suggested that, in accordance with the policy of the village to sell unimproved property at 30 percent of the combined town and village assessments, the tax liens which have been held on such property for 10 years or more be sold for one third the assessed valuation.

Such a policy, he pointed out, would save the village the time and trouble of foreclosure and would leave that procedure in the hands of the new lien holders. The village would deduct a certain amount, yet to be decided upon, toward the cost of foreclosure.

The manager pointed out that such a policy would facilitate the transfer of title and encourage the sale of property of such quality and in such locations that the village would not normally "get around to foreclosing it for five or six years."

The trustees agreed that the policy is a sound one and referred the matter to Corporation Counsel Anthony Sansone who will consider the matter further with the manager and have a resolution ready for a vote at the next meeting.

The board voted to accept offers from three residents for the purchase of tax liens by assignment including the face amounts up to and including 1940 and including interest and penalties from 1941 to 1944.

The offers were from E. W. Hammond of Edgewater Point who wanted the liens on the dock and dock approach near his home from 1930 to 1943, the amount from 1930 to 1941 totalling $404.75 and the following two years with interest and penalties bringing the figure to $500; from Henry T. Horndige on behalf of a client who offered $866.82 instead of the $940.93 due on Delancey Isle in Delancey Cove; and from Raymond and Florence Cramb of the Bronx who offered $135.71 instead of $147.30 for the liens from 1940 to 1944 on property on Harmon Drive near the town line.

Five Depart In First Draft Since V-E Day

Five Larchmont men left this morning with the group of eight inductees from Scarsdale in the first quota to be filled from this community since V-E Day.

They met at the Weaver Street Fire House at 7:45 A. M. where they were greeted by representatives of the Larchmont Branch of the American Red Cross and Eugene Riviere, chairman of the Lions' Club Kit Committee, who gave them a farewell message and distributed utility kits provided by the Lions and Red Cross.

They were driven to Scarsdale by Pvt. Florence Blocker of the Larchmont Motor Corps who drove the Red Cross bus and Pvt. Esther Reed who drove the Larchmont Red Cross "War Wagon". Accompanying them to Scarsdale were Mrs. Rufus Allerton, chairman of the Larchmont Branch, and Mrs. H. H. Shirreffs, representing Home Service.

With the induction group was another group going to New York for pre-induction physical examinations. They met the Scarsdale men at Draft Board headquarters at the high school, and then proceeded to the Scarsdale station where they took the 8:47 A. M. train for New York.

In the induction group from Larchmont were: Thomas N. Biglin, Jr., of Pleasantville, formerly of 12 Myrtle Boulevard; William O. Hamill of New Rochelle, formerly of 771 Forest Avenue; Edward W. Heinzohn of Hollis, L. I., formerly of 95 Laurel Avenue; George E. McGowan of 26 Plymouth Street, and George B. Skinta of Larchmont Acres.

CORRESPONDENTS PROTEST

HQS AEF, PARIS, (AP).—Correspondents accredited to SHAEF voted today to make a formal protest to the public relations division over disaccreditation of several colleagues for making unauthorized trips to Berlin. Credentials of four correspondents have been lifted for this alleged infraction and all have been ordered returned to the United States.

JAMES M. PURCELL, of Larchmont, whose promotion to the rank of captain was announced recently, is shown standing near the Flying Fortress he piloted on combat missions over Germany. The Fort, "Geraldine," is named for the flyer's wife.

Capt. Purcell Wins Honors For 25 Bombing Assaults On Vital German Targets

LT. RICHARD A. SCHMIDT

James M. Purcell, of Larchmont, one of the outstanding pilots in the Eighth Air Force, and operations officer of a B-17 Flying Fortress squadron in the 351st Bombardment Group, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, it was announced recently at an 8th AAF Bomber Base in England.

The 24-year-old flyer, who piloted the lead Fort in aerial attacks with the 351st Group is a veteran of more than 25 bombing assaults on vital strategic and tactical objectives in Germany. He has flown to attack targets in Berlin, Munich, Hamburg, Merseburg, Bremen and other centers of German industry. In addition, Capt. Purcell played a prominent role in the Eighth Air Force's March-April blitz on German airfields being used by jet-propelled fighter planes.

Capt. Purcell's most outstanding mission was on March 12 when he piloted the Fortress in which Brig Gen. Julius K. Casey, commanding general of a combat bombardment wing, led a task force to attack the Baltic port of Swinemunde, only 16 miles from where Russian troops were pounding at the city of Stettin.

For outstanding performance of duty on these attacks he wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Purcell, live at 15 Monroe Avenue, and his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Ryan Purcell, at 10 South Road, Harrison.

Lieut. Schmidt Killed While On Air Mission

Lt. Richard A. Schmidt, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Schmidt of 11 Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont, was killed in action Oct. 6, 1944, when he was shot down over Greece, the War Department has announced.

He was born in New York City and was graduated from Mamaroneck High School qualifying as an aviation cadet on Nov. 19, 1942. After attending pre-flight school at Maxwell, Ala., he received primary flying training at Walnut Ridge, Ark., and was commissioned in May of last year receiving his pilot's wings at Blytheville, Ark.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, is his brother, Milton, Jr., based in Oregon with the United States Naval Reserve.

Bus Extension In Larchmont Before PSC

NEW YORK, (AP). — The Scarsdale Bus Company, seeking to extend its White Plains-Larchmont route to New Rochelle, would offer 30-minute service on the proposed extension between 7 A. M. and 10 P. M. and ask a through-fare of 30 cents, Thomas R. Fisher Jr., company partner, told Public Service Commissioner Harold M. Olmsted today.

The company, whose application is being opposed by the County Transportation Company and the Westchester Street Transportation Corporation, would offer daily service between 6 A. M. and 1 A. M. over all, Fisher said. The two other bus lines have argued that they provide adequate service.

Fisher estimated that 100 through passengers or 200 fares would be taken daily in addition to local passengers in the New Rochelle area, where a 5-cent fare would be asked.

Attending the hearing was Assistant Corporation Counsel William L. Moran of New Rochelle who already is on record as favoring the proposed extension.

Alert Lodge Confers 3rd Degree On Class

About 50 members of Alert Lodge No. 752 of the I. O. O. F., witnessed the conferring of the third degree last night upon three candidates at the Masonic Hall on Prospect Avenue, in Mamaroneck.

Past District Deputy James W. Yaple conferred the degree. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

APPROVED FOR TVA

WASHINGTON, (AP) — David Lilienthal's nomination for a new term as TVA director was approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee today, 13 to 2.

New President Takes Office In Men's Club

G. Freeman Tibbetts, retiring president of the Larchmont Men's Club, turned over the gavel to Robert S. MacCallum, newly elected president, at the club's annual dinner meeting Monday night, attended by about 150 members and guests at the Orienta Beach Club.

The new slate of officers presented by Walter B. C. Washburn in the absence of Harry Martin, includes T. James Ahern, vice president; Arthur H. Hamilton, secretary, and Frank Brown, treasurer.

"Wrestling Revelations" was the subject of a talk by Bertrand Shurtleff, former Brown University athlete and now a faculty member of the public school system of East Greenwich, R. I.

Mr. Shurtleff entertained members and guests with a demonstration of various wrestling holds, using members of the audience as stooges. A knowledge of wrestling techniques is "very helpful to football players in warding off opposing players," he said. He pointed out that "wrestling can be done without damage to either participant, despite the groans and facial expressions of many wrestlers." Mr. Shurtleff was introduced by Mr. MacCallum.

HONOR MRS. KIRCHNER

Members of Court Holy Trinity No. 876, Catholic Daughters of America, have been asked to meet at 8 P. M. tonight at the Wallace Funeral Home where services will be held for the late Mrs. Elizabeth S. Kirchner, who died Sunday.

President Sees No Reductions Until After War

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman declared today that he is opposed to any reduction in taxes until after Japan has been defeated.

The President told his news conference that there can be no reduction—no possible reduction—until after the whole war is over.

He said $5,000,000 bond holders had to be protected and that the only protection lay in continued high taxation.

The President was asked if he had seen a statement by Chairman George D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee suggesting a plan for the gradual reduction of taxes.

He replied that there can be no reduction in taxes while the war is on.

There is no possible way to reduce taxes until the war with Japan has been ended, he added, and as long as the nation is obligated to levy taxes to meet its debts.

Miss Manney, M.H.S. Senior Dies Suddenly

Sudden death, caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, came last night to Beverly Manney, 17-year old high school senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Manney of 3 Birchfield Road, Larchmont.

Complaining of a headache at 6 P. M., she became unconscious an hour later, when she was taken to the New Rochelle Hospital, where she died at 9 o'clock. Besides her parents, she is survived by an 11-year old brother, Russell, Jr., and a sister, Karen, three years old.

She was a native of Flint, Mich., moving to Larchmont with her family last Fall. At Mamaroneck High School, where she was to be graduated next June, she was spoken of as a "good student, well liked," and made many friends although here only a short time. Principal Joseph C. McLain spoke of her "quiet manner, happy disposition and cheerful outlook."

Miss Manney was scheduled to participate in the annual public speaking contest Thursday morning. She was an active member of the Radio Workshop and Red Cross Club at school, and only last Saturday night appeared in the benefit performance of the Teen Age Dance Workship in two major roles. A talented artist, she composed the illustrations for "Dancing Youth," a magazine distributed at that performance.

She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Larchmont, where services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. The body is repposing at the Fox Funeral Home Larchmont.

Harbor Island Approach To Be Improved

A major change in the appearance of the approach to Harbor Island will be effected within the next six months as the result of the acquisition by the Mamaroneck Stone Corporation of the premises occupied for many years by the General Sand and Stone Corporation, Village Manager William H. Johnson told the village board last night.

The Mamaroneck Stone Corporation will continue in business, he stated, and the trustees voted to serve an order to remove all equipment formerly operated by the General Stone Corporation from the Village dock by Nov. 15.

"It will certainly improve the entrance to Harbor Island," Manager Johnson commented, "and you'll be able to get a view of Shore Acres from there for the first time."

YANK HAS WHOLE TOWN TO HIMSELF—Military policeman Pfc. Mike Vrabel, Youngstown, Ohio, patrols a street in the battered city of Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines, shortly after its capture from the Japs by American forces. Air and artillery fire before the capture did most of the visible damage. —International

2 More Women Appointed To Committee Planning For Village's 50th Anniversary

GERRY LARSON, singing star of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, who will appear at The Mamaroneck Playhouse tomorrow night in a stage show for the benefit of the Police Benevolent Association.

The executive committee which will assist Leo Heithaus in the village's 50th anniversary celebration next Fall has been boosted from nine to 11 members, Mayor B. J. Santoro announced last night to the Village Board, with the addition of two women to the list of those who have consented to serve. They are Mrs. James Helming and Mrs. Benjamin Morrell.

The committee now consists of three women, including Mrs. E. B. Ingraham, and the following eight men: William F. MacDonald, Joseph C. McLain, H. Richmond Campbell, Edward Margolis, R. J. Diforio, Assunto Corti, William Kuhn and William Fulcher.

Six former mayors of the Village have consented to serve as honorary chairmen of the committee: James T. Corrigan, Adrien P. Bedell, Henry T. Horndige, Henry B. Gedney, William H. Johnson and L. Harold Bayly. William E. Lyon, Jr., declined to serve, claiming that the mayor does not have such appointive powers.

The board voted to settle a certiorari action on the Beach Point Club reducing the 1942 assessment of $378,000 to $300,000 and the 1944 assessment from $363,500 to $275,000. The action was taken upon recommendation of the attorney and assessor and followed reductions made on the property by the Town of Mamaroneck.

Permission was granted St. Vito's Church and the Mamaroneck Fire Company to hold Summer bazaars, both planned at the same time, from July 25 to 28.

Mayor B. J. Santoro commended the village firemen for handling the one-day War Bond drive Sunday "in their usual efficient manner" and pointed out that the results gave the community a good start toward its quota in the 7th War Loan drive.

In reply to a letter from Dr. L. Howard Katz, grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade, the trustees voted to accept the invitation to participate.

The board granted a request of Patrolman William V. Paonessa, submitted through Chief Arthur W. Martensen, to continue a part time position with the Taylor Reed Corporation in Mamaroneck.

It was pointed out that the permit of the County Transportation Company to operate an alternate bus route through Shore Acres expires July 1 and that a public hearing will have to be held before the permit can be extended another year. The trustees voted to hold the hearing May 21 at the next regular meeting of the board.

Reporting on the progress made in the investigation of possible refunds due the village for corporation taxes paid to the state, Treasurer-Clerk Frederick H. Bull, Jr., said that the county has $1,500 in refunds for the year 1943 awaiting distribution to the Town and Village and the board asked him to determine as soon as possible how much is due the village.

A further check will be made, he reported, to determine how many local corporations are filing from New York where their main offices may be, thereby unwittingly depriving the Village of Mamaroneck of refunds due because of taxable property located in the village.

Lopez Heads All Star PBA Benefit Show

An outstanding array of amusement talent has been assembled for tomorrow night's stage show for the benefit of the Police Benevolent Association of Mamaroneck at The Playhouse, it was announced this morning by Patrolman William Paonessa, president of the association.

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra along with his outstanding singing discoveries of this year, Miss Gerry Larson, the singing Conover model and Bruce Hayes, the handsome lad with the songs in his heart headline the all-star show. Sammy Walsh, one of the season's funniest comedians will be master of ceremonies for the entire show which includes the Four Moroccans, sensational acrobatic, tumbling act; Anne Barrett, No. 1 Jitterbug and "Panama Hattie" star; A. J. Cantu, magician; John Sebastian, Hammonica artist last heard on Hildegarde's Show, Rose Marie, popular singing star, and the famous comedy team, the Wesson Brothers, who have just returned from Hollywood. A special attraction will be Buddy Moreno, Harry James' ex-vocalist now in the Army who will join the array of stars. Buddy is on a furlough.

NAACP To Appoint State Delegation

Delegates to represent the Mamaroneck Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the New York State Conference May 26 and 27 in Newburgh, will be appointed tonight at the regular meeting to be held at 8:30 P. M. at the First Baptist Church on Howard Avenue.

Several matters of business will be completed and resolutions drawn up regarding bills now before Congress. Benjamin Morrell, president, will preside.

Prime Minister Also Plans For Big Three Talks

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman said today he hoped to meet soon with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin to discuss the future peace program.

The President told reporters he had discussed such a meeting with British foreign minister Anthony Eden yesterday but that no definite decision had been made.

He said he hoped that they could get around a table soon but he did not believe it would be immediately.

The matter came up after the President said he favored repeal of the Johnson Act restricting loans to nations in default on World War I obligations.

He was asked if he planned to meet with Churchill and Stalin. He replied he hoped that there will be a possibility for the three to meet and discuss together a peace program around the table.

The Big Three will have the meeting, he added later. A reporter asked if that meant it was on and he said he hoped there will be one soon. He added it would not be before the close of the San Francisco conference.

Pressed for a definite time, the president said it would be immediate or in the far distant future.

CHUNGKING, (AP) — The Chinese Herald, which often reflects the views of the Chinese foreign office, advocated today a meeting somewhere in Asia President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek.

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said today he hoped for a meeting soon with Marshal Stalin and President Truman and, in reply to another query in Commons, refused to commit himself on the question of whether Hitler is dead.

He also disclosed that King George VI early during the war had practised daily with a rifle and machine gun in the Buckingham Palace garden and expressed belief the King would have joined the men on the firing line if the war had brought a last-ditch stand in London.

The Prime Minister further said Britain would not hold formal victory parades and celebrations until Japan was defeated.

Asked whether a meeting of the Big Three was contemplated in the near future, Churchill said: "I devoutly hope so. It would be very odd if such a long, fierce war ended without any settlement even among the victors."

When one member inquired whether Hitler's death had been established "beyond all shadow of doubt, Churchill replied that he knew no more "than any other member who reads the newspaper."

Manzoni Lodge And Auxiliary Elect Officers

Mrs. Rose Costantini and Paul G. Bono were reelected last week to head the Betsy Ross and Alessandro Manzoni Lodges, respectively, for another year. The new slates were installed by Judge Francis X. Giaccone, grand venerable of the State of New York, with the assistance of Prof. Vincent Iannone and Miss Aida C. Aliprando of the New York Grand Lodge.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Costantini were Mrs. Pasqualina Ricci, assistant venerable; Miss Maria Denota, judge advocate; Miss Angelina Fennetta, recording secretary; Mrs. Adelina Sinapoli, financial secretary; Mrs. Esther Filancia, treasurer; Mrs. Marbarita Marchisiello, Mrs. Maria Abbate, Mrs. Frances Lancia, Mrs. Edith Capasso and Mrs. Mary Distaulo, trustees; Mrs. Anna Ciraco, Mrs. Annunziata Rainiere, sergeants-at-arms, and Mrs. Anna Quadrini, sentinel.

Serving on the slate with Mr. Bono are Thomas Canale, assistant venerable; Frank Rigano, judge advocate; Vincent C. Marcelino, recording secretary; Domenico Trifiletti, financial secretary; Carmelo Santoro, treasurer; Frank Mazzel, Stefano Scatito, Vito Petruzzo, Anthony Delgatto and Luigi Coccoli, trustees; Joseph Restuccia and Joseph Carduccl, sergeant-at-arms; Domenico Rigano, sentinel; Joseph Calzona, Vincent Vitro and Joseph Perri, grand delegates.

A buffet supper was served and addresses were made by Grand Venerable Judge Francis X. Giaccone, Miss Aliprando, Prof. Iannone, Michael Bell and Frank Rigano. The lodge presented rowers to Mrs. Costantini and Miss Aliprando.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

WAR COUNCIL WORK

For your information and guidance, we give you below a communication from the New York State War Council:

"Information has just been broadcast and has appeared in the press to the effect that the Federal Office of Civilian Defense is shortly to be closed. This does

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

CLOTHING DRIVE ends Wednesday at 1 P. M. Clothes will be accepted at Boehm & Co. and at the Consumers' Center until that time. Larchmont has achieved its quota of five pounds per person, so the drive will close. Anyone who has clothes left over, can take them to the rummage sale held by the Larchmont Avenue

(Continued on Page Five)

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 192 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, mostly cloudy with occasional rain; lowest temperature 50 to 55. Tomorrow cloudy with occasional rains; cooler. High sides today at 4:11 P. M.; tomorrow at 4:24 A. M. and 5:20 P.M.

Our Men In Service

Returns To Coast

Pfc. James A. Fasolo, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fasolo of 632 North Rarey Avenue, Mamaroneck, returned recently to his Air Transport Command Base in California after spending a two-week furlough at home. He completed a specialized course in music at Washington and Lee University in Virginia before his furlough.

A graduate of Bellows High School, he has been in the service three years and is now a featured tenor-saxophone player in the 18-piece Fairfield Army Air Base dance orchestra in California. The band plays regularly at the Hollywood Stage Door Canteen and also for shows and dances featuring such stars as Lana Turner, Marsha Hunt, Hugh Herbert and Linda Darnell. It is scheduled shortly to fly to the Pacific to entertain servicemen there.

Wins Oak Cluster

Major William R. Harrison of Larchmont, commanding officer of the 601st TD Battalion of the Third Infantry Division, was recently awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star in Nurnberg, Germany, at a ceremony honoring five members of the division who received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The ceremony was held in a once famous parade ground, where two days before, on his birthday, in previous years, Adolph Hitler had stood and viewed his Nazi extravaganzas and spoke to thousands of milling people who filled the stadium. The stadium is now pock-marked with bomb craters and there was no "sieg heil" frenzied mob attending this ceremony; only a group of military efficient doughfeet from each of the Third Division's Regiments were present. High on a wall surrounding the stadium, a large "Old Glory" proudly veiled a gilded swastika that held the command location of the Zeppelin Stadium of Nurnberg, Germany.

Major Harrison is married to the former Betty Goffe, who resides at 19 Lyons Place. He is the son of Mrs. John R. Harrison of Bantam, Conn., and has been overseas since Aug. 1, 1942.

A graduate of Cornell University where he was a member of the ROTC and Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, Major Harrison entered the service In 1941 as a second lieutenant, and attended Battery Officers School at Fort Sill, Okla. He was promoted to his present rank in May, 1943.

Joins Editorial Staff

As the result of a widely read story he wrote from experiences on a patrol during the Leyte campaign, Pfc. Joseph O'Reilly, 22, of Mamaroneck, has been transferred to the editorial staff on The Corps Courier, XXIV Corps headquarters newspaper on Okinawa.

The transfer came after he had spent 65 days as an automatic rifleman on the front lines on Leyte, and six days on the front lines with the 96th Infantry Division on Okinawa.

Pfc. O'Reilly was one of seven men who formed the patrol which scouted the vicinty of Ormoc on Leyte for six hectic, bloody days. His account of the mission, entitled, "The Ghost Bowl", was first published in his unit newspaper, and later reprinted in various other Army publications in the Pacific.

At the time he entered the Army in February, 1943, he was a sophomore at the University of Notre Dame where he was a member of the varsity baseball team as a pitcher. He had attended Iona Prep School in New Rochelle, where he became prominent in football, baseball and basketball circles.

A brother, Edward F. O'Reilly, and a sister, Miss Mary C. O'Reilly, live at 604 Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Waits Further Duty

Ensign George F. Armstrong of Larchmont has reported to the communication officer at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Air Station for further duty with the Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Armstrong of 60 Howell Avenue.

Following his graduation in December from the Columbia Midshipman's School, Ensign Armstrong was stationed at the Harvard Communications School at Cambridge, Mass. He entered the Navy in July, 1943, while attending Penn State University and was a V-12 student at Cornell before attending Pre-Midshipman School at Asbury Park, N. J.

Two brothers, Robert and Jack, are also serving with the armed forces.

Slight Rise In Building Disclosed

Construction Permits Increase In Larchmont And Mamaroneck

149 ISSUED IN 1944

Building construction in Larchmont and Mamaroneck has started on the long climb back to normal, according to the annual reports for the fiscal year ending March 30 submitted to the village boards by the building inspectors, but activity both in construction and repairs still has a long way to go before it can compare with the peak years of 1936 and 1937.

A total of 115 permits was issued last year in Larchmont as compared with 96 the year before. The 1944-45 permits included two for new buildings, 38 for alterations and repairs, 29 for new roofing, 22 for plumbing, three for oil burner installations, and 21 for signs. The year before, none was issued for new building, 23 for alterations, 41 for roofs, 10 for plumbing, five for oil burner installations, 17 for signs. The fees last year amounted to $568.50 whereas they were $490 the year before.

The estimated cost of the work for which the permits were granted was $174,340 as against only $20,160 in 1943-44. Although there was a substantial increase, the figure is only a fraction of the record in 1936-37 when 87 permits were issued for building which amounted to $363,405.

The difference in the village of Mamaroneck is not so great, the estimated cost of the construction having jumped only from $17,155 for 18 permits to $38,100 for 34 permits.

The bulk of the amount last year was for a new warehouse for the Westchester Wholesale Warehouse, Inc., at 315 Hoyt Street amounting to $24,000.

The remainder of the permits were issued as follows: 13 alterations, $2,100; two fire damage repairs, $1,700; seven private garages, $2,800; one bake oven, $200; one bath house, $500; one new store front, $200; two chicken coops, $100; two additions, $1,500; one factory for the Mamaroneck Chemical Corporation at 442 Waverly Avenue, $5,000.

Last year, the permits were obtained as follows: four alterations, $7,775; four fire damage repairs, $3,100; four private garages, $690; one stairway, $500; two chicken coops, $80; one addition, a laboratory for the Robinson Wagner Company, $4,000; and one storeroom for the Taylor Reed Corporation, $1,000. One permit was issued for demolition that year and three last year.

The Mamaroneck report was submitted by Dewey Perschke, building and plumbing inspector, and the Larchmont report by Village Engineer Arthur Richards.

Senators Say Truman Plans Reorganization

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman plans a sweeping government reorganization to absorb independent agencies into regular departments.

Senators, who asked to be anonymous, made this disclosure of the President's plans today.

The revisions will include cabinet changes, possibly in Labor, Treasury and Justice.

Independent agencies mushroomed in the depression years as the Government stepped into new regulatory capacities.

There has been a growing demand in Congress for established departments to take over the functions of these agencies, a demand in which Mr. Truman is said to be heartily in accord.

The principle upon which the President is said to base his program is to have one responsible head for each department, with supervisory and advisory duties spread out to a group of subordinate executives.

The streamlining idea, it was reported, would merge such agencies as OPA and WFA within the Agriculture Department. Banking duties all would wind up eventually in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. In that connection, the Senate Banking Committee yesterday approved legislation transferring the functions of nine subsidiary corporations to RFC.

Holy Name Society To Hear Educator

Rev. James T. Lynch, well known Catholic teacher and lecturer, will address the members of the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Parish Thursday evening after a spaghetti dinner which has been arranged by President, Edward F. O'Reilly and his committee. The dinner and meeting will be held at the school hall and a large attendance is expected.

Annual election of officers will feature a short business meeting.

LT. JOHN KENT CARDWELL

CORP. ROBERT A. CARDWELL

Two Cardwell Brothers On Duty Overseas

The Cardwell brothers, above, sons of Mrs. A. H. Cardwell of the Carolyn Court Apartments, Mamaroneck, are both serving overseas with the United States Army. They are graduates of Mamaroneck High School.

Lt. John Kent Cardwell is an executive officer in the 865th Anti-Aircraft Battery and was recently on liaison duty with the Air Corps on one of the Mariana Islands. He entered the service four years ago and has been overseas a year and a half. His wife, the former Isabelle Hooker, and their daughter reside with her parents in Mount Kisco.

Corp. Robert Addison Cardwell was recently promoted to his present rank in Germany, where he has been serving with the 101st Airborne Signal Company. He entered the service two years ago and has been overseas a year. He participated in the campaigns in Normandy, Holland, Bastogne and Germany.

Donovan To Aid In Prosecuting War Criminals

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, chief of the highly secret Office of Strategic Services, will help prosecute Europe's war criminals.

Supreme Court Justice Robert M. Jackson, designated by President Truman as this country's chief war crimes prosecutor, today announced the selection of Donovan and two other top assistants.

Sidney S. Alderman, general solicitor for the Southern Railway, and Assistant Attorney General Francis M. Shea, both of Washington.

John L. Datino Released From German Prison

A message from the International Red Cross has advised Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Datino of 513 Fayette Street, Mamaroneck, that their son, S/Sgt. John L. Datino, previously reported missing in action, has been liberated from a German prison camp.

S/Sgt. Datino was a nose gunner on a B-24 Liberator and has been in service since July, 1943. Before entering the Air Corps, S/Sgt. Datino attended Mamaroneck High School. He has been overseas since August, 1944, with the 15th AAF in Italy.

Larchmont Court Fines 4 Drivers

Four traffic violation cases were heard last night in Larchmont Police Court by Judge John R. Cahill. Anna Van Pels of 49 Bleeker Avenue, Mamaroneck, paid a $3 fine for parking near a fire hydrant; George B. Jones of 59 Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont, and Mrs. Alva T. Serven of 19 Highview Avenue, New Rochelle, each forfeited $2 bail for parking in a restricted area at the railroad station; and Florence E. Hoag of 54 Clover Street, Larchmont, was fined $2 for parking in a prohibited area on Chatsworth Avenue.

SHAEF Says Doenitz Rule Temporary

Germans To Administer Nation, Under Our Control, Churchill Asserts

STERN RULE PLEDGED

LONDON, (AP)—An international conference on German war crimes will start in London May 31 it was announced today by the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

HQS. AEF, (AP) — Supreme Headquarters announced today that Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz and other selected German officers are being used temporarily to carry out duties in connection with the feeding, disarmament and medical care of German forces, and are not recognized as a constitutional German government.

HQS AEF, (AP), — Maj. Gen Lucius D. Clay, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy for the military occupation of Germany, declared today that "the allied government in Germany is going to be military and the Germans are going to know it's military."

"The United States is going to stay in Germany in all probability for a long time," Gen. Clay said.

He explained carefully that Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force still is operative and that he was speaking for the U. S. Group Council which will take over after SHAEF finishes.

Clay said these would be the initial aims of the American occupation:

1. Smash all that is left of German potential to make war.

2. Smash all vestiges of Nazism.

3. See that all war criminals are caught and punished.

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that in general it was the Allied intention that "the Germans should administer their country in obedience to Allied direction."

The Allies have "no intention of undertaking the burden of administering Germany ourselves," Churchill asserted.

He spoke out before Commons against a background of demands voiced in many quarters for the Allies to disclose the exact role of the regime of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz. But the Prime Minister made no direct mention of Doenitz.

Weighing his words carefully, Churchill said he wanted time to cast the form of his reply before answering one member's question as to what was "the authority which purported to broadcast from Flensburg in the name of the Government alleged to be led by Admiral Doenitz."

"I am not sure whether any machinery of government, whether central or regional, can be said to exist at present in Germany and in any case I should prefer in replying to this question to speak of administration rather than government," he said.

"In general, it is our aim that the Germans should administer their country in obedience to Allied directions. We have no intention of undertaking the burden of administering Germany ourselves."

Just before going to Commons, Churchill conferred with Gen. Eisenhower, Field Marshal Montgomery and Gen. Omar Bradley.

Some of the British press wrote of the meeting as relating directly with the administering of Germany, dealing with war criminals, and handling displaced persons.

Hearing Closes On Bus Extension

NEW YORK, (AP) — Hearing on the petition of the Scarsdale Bus Company for Public Service Commission approval to extend to New Rochelle its Larchmont-White Plains route ended this morning before Hearing Examiner H. M. Olmstead.

Testimony for two other companies opposing the petition were given 30 days to file briefs.

The route petitioned for would, according to the Examiner, inc, provide through bus service from Main Street, New Rochelle to White Plains.

T. Bronson Jewell, counsel for the County Transportation Company, an opposing company, said that although his company did not believe the service proposed was needed, it would be willing "to participate" in the operation of a through route if the commission should feel there was need for through service not requiring changing buses, as at present.

CHURCH TO BAPTISE

Baptismal services will be held at 9:30 P. M. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church with Elder M. Londy officiating. It was announced today by the Rev. Thomas Garland, pastor.

HENRY E. MENDES

FRANKLIN C. ELLIS

Two Residents Win Posts In State Society

Two Larchmont residents were elected Monday to posts in the *New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants* at a meeting held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. They are Henry E. Mendes of 24 Glen Eagles Drive who was elected a vice-president, and Franklin C. Ellis of 274 Rockingstone Avenue who was named secretary.

Mr. Mendes has been a director of the society for the last two years having served in that capacity from 1921 to 1925. He has been chairman of the Town of Mamaroneck War Council since 1941; was chairman of the USO for the Larchmont Postal District from 1941 to 1944; series as treasurer of the Larchmont Community Chest, is chairman of the accountants' committee for the Catholic Charities campaign for funds, a post which he has held for the last four years; has been chairman of the accountants' committee for the American Red Cross drive for three years; and served as chairman of the accountants' committee for the National War Fund drive in 1943 and 1944. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus in New Rochelle.

(Continued on Page Three)

Trapped Japs Fight Savagely West Of Davao

By DEAN SCHEDLER
Associated Press Staff

MANILA — Trapped Japanese troops fought a savage hand-to-hand battle today with Americans of the 24th Infantry west of Davao City on Mindanao.

Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff's battle-seasoned veterans attacked with knives, bayonets and even flailing fists as the struggle mounted in savage fury between the Talomo and Davao Rivers.

Yanks and Japanese fought with bayonets and knives, slugged with helmets and grappled like wrestlers. Some combatants rolled into a river, where at least two Yanks held the heads of adversaries under water until they were drowned.

One Japanese ran beneath a cub plane in the center of an American position and blew up himself and the plane. Another, wearing a girdle of dynamite, was detonated by carbine and pistol fire.

Boy Runs Into Car, Escapes Injury

A six-year old boy escaped injury in New Rochelle this morning when he ran into a car operated by Mrs. Bert C. McCulloch of 104 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, on Huguenot Street near Mechanic Street.

Mrs. McCulloch, who is the wife of former Supervisor Bert C. McCulloch, now a commander in the Navy, was proceding west, according to the New Rochelle police, when James Monroe of 64 Warren Street, New Rochelle, darted out between two parked cars and ran into Mrs. McCulloch's car as she swerved to the left to avoid hitting him. He was taken to the New Rochelle Hospital in a police car and was released after examination.

MARINES TURN BACK JAP COUNTER-BLOWS IN OKINAWA BATTLE

Major Connolly Decorated For Services 'Far Beyond Call Of Duty' In Philippines

For services performed "far beyond the call of duty," Major Robert V. Connolly of Larchmont has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal by Major Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the 33rd Division in the Philippines, now pushing the Japs from Luzon.

Major Connolly's wife, the former Olive Nichols of New Rochelle, and their 18 months' old son, Robert, Jr., reside at 95 Myrtle Boulevard.

The citation accompanying the award reads as follows: "Serving as executive officer with the First Battalion of the 123rd Infantry, he performed services beyond his call of duty; his tireless efforts did much to lighten the handicaps under which combat units often operate. His superb and devoted service was instrumental in the success of many of the operations."

A graduate of New York University, where he was football coach before entering the service as a private in February, 1941, Major Connolly went overseas in June, 1943. He was commissioned at Officers' Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., and later assigned to the 33rd Division. Formerly stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., Fort Lewis, Wash., and Camp Needles, Calif., he rose to his present rank of major in brief successions.

Stewart Sees No Early End Of Pacific War

It is quite an experience to be back among civilians, according to Lt. Comm. Alex Stewart of Mamaroneck who has returned after 33 months of service in the Atlantic and Pacific. He spoke briefly of his experiences at the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club yesterday at the Elks Club.

"And it is rather confusing," he continued. "In spite of our overseas papers and magazines, we seem to have gotten the wrong impression when we were led to believe that civilians are always feeding about gasoline or butter or other things. As a matter of fact, I haven't seen any beef since I've been home.

Lt. Comm. Stewart said that he started out in a Coast Guard cutter off the Atlantic coast, then found himself doing radio and car ard advertising because of his advertising agency experience. But he finally got overseas, he said, and found himself in charge of a landing barge.

He saw service in the Coast Guard rescue flotilla during the Normandy invasion. The first two days were slow, he said, but after that German mines kept them busy and his boat had rescued 1,438 at the time he left.

After the Normandy invasion, he was transferred to the Pacific where he described that war as "quite different."

"I felt that I had left one kind of war for another that was very grim. Distances in the Pacific are so vast as to be embarrassing. The soldier with whom I talked said that, even after you have a bunch of Japs licked, they will fight to the death of themselves before they give up.

"I thought that the vast armada that made the Normandy invasion would be remembered as the last. In Pacific I've seen landings on atolls with what seemed to me as many ships of all sizes, kinds and descriptions, many especially constructed for that kind of fighting."

"I'm very pessimistic about the time it is going to take in the Pacific," Lt. Comm. Stewart said "because of the great distances involved and because of the thousands of Japs who must be killed or who will kill themselves. So far we have done a great deal of by-passing. We may take our island in a group of 50 and leave the rest of the Japs behind to starve. We don't hear of the suicide raids these Japs make against the island we have taken.

"Okinawa is a grim affair because the Japs are well holed up. We bury them with bull dozers or burn them out with fire. But it is

(Continued on Page Three)

Taylor Named As University Club President

The Ladies' Night festivities of the Mamaroneck University Club were interrupted last night for an item of club business with the announcement by President Earl Nelson that Malcolm P. Taylor had been named by the board of governors to head the organization for the coming year. Mr. Taylor has been serving as vice president and chairman of the program committee.

Officers elected to serve with Mr. Taylor are Lewis H. Donaldson, vice president; Arnold Manchester, treasurer; and Everett T. Houghton, secretary. The newly elected members of the Board of Governors were announced as follows: Hunter Meighan, Walter A. Littlefield, Glenn D. Angle, Merritt Hoddon and Howard C. Smith.

Following the brief business meeting, held during the dance at the Orienta Beach Club, Mr. Taylor introduced Adelaide Hawley who spoke on "The Post-War Woman". Well known as a radio personality and movie news commentator, she commented humorously upon the manner in which ad men and promotion experts attempt to stylize the modern woman making a consumer out of her instead of a producer: "a consumer of so-an-so's nail polish and so-and-so's perfume", offering such voluminous advice on beauty care that, if a woman followed it all, she would spend "exactly 28 hours a day" trying to look like every other woman.

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Carrier Attack Cost Enemy Loss Of 357 Planes

By JAMES LINDSLEY
Associated Press Staff

GUAM—Marines smashed repeatedly at Japan's heavily fortified southern Okinawa line today, after turning back the bloodiest counter-attack of the campaign.

(The British radio quoted unconfirmed reports today that Naha had been captured.)

Simultaneously, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced carrier plane raids destroyed or damaged 357 enemy aircraft and pounded 18 enemy airfields on the Japanese home islands of Honshu and Kyushu. Nimitz listed 176 aircraft destroyed, 108 either destroyed or damaged, and 73 machinegunned without observed results.

Japanese artillery shells shrieked overhead as a prelude to the enemy's desperate attempt to drive Marines out of the Naha sector, and a night and day battle raged widely.

Marines of the veteran 22d Regiment were shoved back 200 yards across a valley to the left of Naha before they rallied and turned the assault.

As the Japanese attack mounted in fury Marine cooks, bakers and other rear echelon troops were thrown into the battle. Hand grenades flew about like baseballs, and the dead were strewn on both sides of the valley.

It was perhaps the most determined enemy attack of the Okinawa campaign and the Emperor's soldiers for a time rode a bloody crest. Then the 22d—veterans of Eniwetok and Orote Peninsula—absorbed the shock and literally made a step-by-step advance. At least 400 enemy dead were counted by noon.

"We Are Well Bled"

Brig. Gen. William T. Clement of Richmond, Va., assistant commander of the Sixth Marine Division, of which the 22d is a part, said gaily:

"We are well bled but we'll crush those damned buzzards before it's over."

By afternoon following the night assault the Marines had regained lost ground, but fighting still was furious around Sugar Loaf Hill, a strategic mound guarding approaches to Naha, the capital city.

The counterattack was a full scale attempt by the enemy to turn the tide of the campaign, in the opinion of one officer.

Okinawa ground action was highlighted by the seizure, after five days of hard fighting, of strategic "Chocolate Drop" Hill in the central sector by the 77th Infantry Division. The promonotory provides high doughboys with a valuable observation point.

The Japanese again made an abortive counterlanding attempt near hard-won Machinato airfield behind Sixth Marine Division lines. Naval gunfire smashed the landing boats.

Group Defense Pact Proposal Winning Favor

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
A. P. Diplomatic News Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—A United States plan for the Americas and by group of United Nations the right to organize for collective defense, goes before the world security conference backed by enough votes to assure its eventual approval.

The plan, is designed primarily to give the Pan-American defense system a strong and permanent position within the proposed world security organization.

Secretary of State Stettinius announced on authority of President Truman, that the United States would invite the other American nations to negotiate a long-term mutual defense treaty following the conference here.

NAACP Appoints Two As Delegates

Mrs. Lavinia Robinson and Benjamin Morrell were appointed last night, to represent the Mamaroneck Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the convention to be held May 26 and 27 at Newburgh, N. Y. The appointments were made at the regular meeting of the organization at the First Baptist Church.

Everett Yizar was named chairman of the service committee and committee appointed to assist returning war veterans with employment and other problems; Mrs. Louise Tucker was elected chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Gladys Hagans will serve as head of the local Wendell Willkie Fund to be raised for the Willkie memorial building. Lawrence Foster will act as advisor to all committees.

Mr. Morrell, president of the branch, presided.

Sgt. Gronberg Urges Support Of Blood Bank

A graphic account from personal experience of the power of blood plasma to save the lives of wounded servicemen was given the Mamaroneck Division No. 7 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians last night by Sgt. Charles Gronberg, who appealed to the members to back up the collection of blood by the American Red Cross.

"There are probably many of you people who have been blood donors to the Red Cross," he said, "and more of you who are going back to give more blood to the blood bank. Well, let me tell you it is the blood donated by the people of Mamaroneck and other communities that brought me back alive. Don't let anyone tell you that the Red Cross is not doing a wonderful job. They are on the job all the time giving of their services wherever

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Himmler's Wife Thinks He Died In Berlin Fight

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Staff

BOLZANO, Italy—Frau Marwede Boden Himmler believes her husband, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, "was killed with the other Reich leaders such as Hitler in the fighting for Berlin."

Frau Himmler, her 15-year-old daughter, Gudrun, and her sister were found Sunday in a well-appointed mountain chalet about 15 miles north of Bolzano in the Italian Tyrol by members of the U. S. 88th Division.

Pale and sickly looking, Frau Himmler told The Associated Press yesterday that her husband would be "better off dead—they're all better dead." She and her daughter referred to Himmler in the third person as the "Reichsfuehrer," or simply as "Himmler."

Himmler's wife and daughter said they had not heard from the Gestapo chieftain since mid-April, and Frau Himmler said she had not actually seen her husband since mid-November near Munich. It is known, however, that Himmler had been in the Colle Isarco headquarters of the Gestapo a few miles south of the Brenner Pass, about a month ago.

The 51-year-old woman and her daughter will be classified by American authorities as "displaced persons" and not as prisoners.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 193 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, showers or thunder showers, foggy; warm, lowest temperature 55 or 60. Tomorrow, considerable cloudiness with a few showers. High tides today at 5:20 P. M., tomorrow at 5:38 A. M. and 6:29 P. M.

NAGOYA BLAZES ANEW AS 500 FORTS DROP MILLION FIRE BOMBS ON CITY; 46,505 JAPS KILLED ON OKINAWA

Our Men In Service

Rathbun Honored

Capt. Leon W. Rathbun of Larchmont, 27-year-old B-24 Liberator squadron armament officer, has been authorized to wear a second cluster to his Distinguished Unit Badge, as a member of the veteran 451st Bombardment Group (H) which has three times been cited "for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy." His wife resides at the Park Plaza Apartments.

Capt. Rathbun served in the Mediterranean theater in December, 1943, with his present Liberator group and serves with the 15th Army Air Forces in Italy.

The 451st received its latest battle decoration for an Aug. 23 attack on the Markersdorf Airdrome, Vienna, Austria. Its previous two battle streamers were for 15th Air Force missions over Regensburg, Germany, and Ploesti, Rumania.

The Vienna citation describes German fighters "in a well co-ordinated attack" breaking six to ten abreast from clouds below the Liberators.

"The highly aggressive enemy fighters made suicidal attempts against the bombers," the citation continues, "in a desperate attempt to break up and destroy the formation."

Formations unbroken, the planes made a "highly successful bombing run," despite heavy flak fire which followed the fighter attacks.

The ground crews were mentioned in the citation for their "superior technical skill and devotion to duty" in readying planes for the mission.

Reports To Air Corps

Harry Brown, son of Mrs. Harry Leonard Brown of 6 Bronson Avenue, Larchmont, has reported to Memphis, Tenn., for training with the Navy Air Corps. A member of this year's senior class at Mamaroneck High School, he has been active in athletics and a member of the baseball team.

Lt. Riley Cited

For action during the Belgian Bulge, Lt. Domnick G. Riley of Larchmont now stationed in Germany has been cited "in recognition of conspicuously meritorious and outstanding performance of military duty". His mother, Mrs. Edna Riley, resides at 42 Oak Avenue.

Lt. Riley enlisted in February 1942, following his graduation from Holy Cross and formerly served in England with the 960th Quartermaster Service Company. He received officer's training at Camp Lee, Va., and was promoted to his present rank last June.

Returns From Pacific

Major William Lee Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Norton of 4 Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont, is at home from the Central Pacific area where he has been serving with the United States Army signal corps.

A graduate of Townsend Harris High School in New York and Columbia University, he has been in the service since the outbreak of the war and, prior to that time, served in the 101st Signal Battalion of the Yonkers Armory in the National Guard. He is a former employe of the Ballantine Company in New Jersey.

He has served at Guam, Tinian, Honolulu and Saipan and wears three battle stars. His wife, Mrs. Clara Norton, is with the American Transport Corps in Denver, Colo. When Major Norton's leave expires May 23, he will return to the Pacific area.

Awaits Navy Orders

Ensign Raymond Trovato of Larchmont who has been spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Trovato of Larchmont Acres, is now awaiting further orders from the Navy. With him is his wife, the former Joan Sherwood of Larchmont.

Ensign Trovato was last stationed at the Communications' School at Harvard College, following his graduation from the Midshipman's School at Cornell University on Jan. 24. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1942, he entered the Navy while a freshman at Duke University, where he received apprentice seaman training. He received pre-midshipman training at Asbury Park, N. J.

Capt. Esser On Visit

Capt. Pratt Boice Easter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Easter of The Crescent, Mamaroneck, paid a visit to Mamaroneck this week to attend the University Club dinner dance. He is stationed at the quartermaster depot in Jersey City, N. J., as a petroleum purchasing and contracting officer.

He and his wife, the former Naomi Anne Kissling of Mount Vernon, reside at 15 Club Way, Hartsdale.

Capt. Esser was called to active duty June 5, 1942, at the quartermaster depot in Boston and later served in Savannah, Ga. Before going to Jersey City, he was stationed in Washington, D. C. in the office of the quartermaster general.

TIRES FOR CANADIANS

OTTAWA, (AP) — Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced today the removal of rationing on automobile inner tubes, effective June 1, and a revision of tire rationing regulations making approximately 35,000 additional auto owners eligible for new tires.

Town Bars Fire Trucks In Parade

Weaver Street Firemen Denied Plea To Display Apparatus May 30

CHIEF MAKES APPEAL

Four officers of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department made an hour's plea to the Town Board last night, first through Councilman Edward A. Keeler and then in person, to be allowed to take their apparatus in the Memorial Day parade this year pointing out that they have been conserving gas for the purpose by cutting down on regular drills, but Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville cited the fact that the Larchmont apparatus will not be in the parade and the board denied the department's request.

Councilman Keeler, who is the Fire Department's representative on the board, spoke on their behalf before the arrival of the men, and emphasized the fact that, whereas Larchmont and the Village of Mamaroneck have an annual inspection when their apparatus is paraded, there is no such provision for the town department and Memorial Day, therefore, has been the only time when the men may display the equipment to the town residents.

Supervisor Mandeville said he had "no wish to embarrass" the Village of Larchmont by having the town equipment cross the bridge into village territory when the Larchmont equipment had not been allowed in the parade.

"I should think the men would understand what kind of a position that places us in," he added, "and withdraw their request at a time like this."

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Stars Appear In Show For Police Benefit

Broadway came to Mamaroneck last night when outstanding radio, stage and screen stars appeared on The Playhouse stage for the benefit of Mamaroneck's Police Benevolent Association.

For more than two hours headliners paraded before the stage footlights to the accompaniment of the Vincent Lopez orchestra. The well-balanced program, including singers, dancers, tumblers, a magician and comedians, was enthusiastically received by an audience which practically filled The Playhouse.

Sammy Walsh, billed as "that very, very, funny man," lived up to his reputation in introducing each act, also interspersing several with his own comedy numbers.

Vincent Lopez appeared with his orchestra, playing several piano selections, and his singing stars, Gerry Larson and Bruce Hayes added more spice to the musical program.

Other artists who appeared were Buddy Moreno, former vocalist with Harry James Orchestra, on leave from the Army and his "musical director," Ray Barr, also in Army uniform; A. J. Cantu, magician; the Four Morrocans, tumbling artists; John Sebastian, harmonica virtuoso; Anne Barrett, "America's No. 1 jive singer;" Rose Marie, singing star, who was given police escort from Newark; Margo Way, dancer; and LaBlanca and Garcia, Spanish dancers.

Twelfth Visit Of Blood Bank Slated June 9

The mobile unit of the Red Cross blood donor service will visit Mamaroneck for the twelfth time Saturday, June 9, from noon until 4:30 P. M. at the Daniel Warren School, it has just been announced by Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown, blood donor chairman of the Mamaroneck Red Cross. Harrison, under Mrs. V. R. Bechtel, will again assist in recruiting donors.

"V-E Day has passed, but sobering casualties are reported from the Pacific and boys wounded in Europe still need plasma and transfusions of whole blood if they are to survive," Mrs. Brown said yesterday.

"Though the Army and Navy have reduced their demand for blood since D-Day, the New York Center, with which we work, has been selected to operate at full capacity. Accordingly, our quota is still quite high," she said.

Registrations are now being taken at Red Cross headquarters at the library: telephone Mamaroneck 1667. In the evening and over the weekend, appointments may be made by telephoning Mrs. Brown at her home, Mamaroneck 616. Please register early, she says.

Decision On Parade Up To Village Chief

Whether or not the Village of Mamaroneck fire apparatus will participate in the Memorial Day parade will rest "entirely upon the recommendation of the fire chief", Village Mayor William H. Johnson said this morning.

He had no comment to make upon the decision of the Town Board to keep the town apparatus out of the Larchmont parade and said that no decision has been made here yet in the subject.

"In past years it has always been up to the chief to decide how much equipment the men should have with them in case a fire should break out during the parade, and that's how it will be this year," he said. "It will depend entirely upon Chief Livingston's recommendation."

Four Elected As Directors Of Red Cross

The names of Mrs. Platt K. Wiggins, T. J. Ahern, Cecil W. Borton, and Andrew E. Tuck to fill a three-year term as members of the board of directors of the Larchmont Branch, American Red Cross were presented by Mrs. Harold H. Rhoades, chairman of the nominating committee, at the annual meeting last evening at the Larchmont Avenue Church House. Moving that the corresponding secretary cast one ballot, the meeting presided over by Harry F. Flowers, chairman of the board of directors, proceeded to vote in Mrs. Arthur Mannix, Emil Fink, and G. Freeman Tibbetts as members of next year's nominating committee.

Mrs. Rufus K. Allerton, Branch chairman, presented special pins to the following Red Cross members who "were instrumental in developing the Red Cross war organization in 1940:" Mrs. C. Benjamin Brush, Mrs. A. Gifford Eager, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Bert C. McCulloch, Mrs. Arno Kassander, Mrs. J. H. King, Mrs. Herbert Lau and Mrs. Roger L. Lyon.

Mrs. Brush, chairman of the Volunteer Special Services, spoke of the spirit of service of Red Cross workers and explained the difference between standing committees which were under the branch chairman and the volunteer special services corps which were directed by the first vice chairman. "The second vice-chairman is finance chairman and liaison officer between the branch and the War Fund Office," she continued.

Speaking of the enormous quantity of work completed by the branch since 1940, she said that 75 women had given 3,000 hours or more to volunteer service since that date.

William J. McWilliams of the board of directors, then introduced Mary Tsui Chu whose subject was "The Spirit of the Red Cross in China."

Referring to China not as a country but as a continent in need she told of the forced migrations of 50,000,000 people, citing as comparison the movement of one third of the people east of the Mississippi River westward. To all of this, the floods and famines to which China is subject must be added.

"China's economy is a hundred years behind the West," declared Mme. Chu, "but perhaps, because of this, the problem may be easier than in Europe as 90% of the people are farmers and raise their own food. Another factor is the Chinese love of family and the established custom of aid to less fortunate relatives."

Citing Donald Nelson's report that only about 6,000 trucks are operating in China, she stressed the difficulty of moving food from province to province. "Rice must

(Continued on Page Three)

Jap V Gardens Yield Harvest For Americans

The American troops on Okinawa are enjoying unusual rare these days: vegetable soup—and not out of a can, either!

In a V-mail letter to Judge Henry D. Holden of Mamaroneck, Lt. William Glen McQuaker of the anti-aircraft forces, says that the Americans are making good use of the "Victory" gardens planted on the island by the Japs and that the harvest is now plentiful in all kinds of vegetables to augment the C and K rations.

"They are now so near to Japan, he writes, that "you can see Tokio Rose on a clear night". They have been having plenty of target practice with good results, he continues, and adds that the Japs "ain't in heck of a lot cooler than Leyte".

Lt. McQuaker, whose family formerly resided on Carroll Avenue, is a Bellows High School graduate and has been overseas nearly two years.

Judge Holden said this morning that he has had letters from all over the world since the war began but that this is the first one he has received from Japan.

U. S. Casualties Total 20,950 In Bitter Fighting

GUAM, (AP)—A total of 46,505 Japanese have been killed on Okinawa by Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr.'s 10th Army which today pierced the heart of Naha and was fighting on the blood-soaked approaches to Shuri and Yonabaru.

Naha, Shuri and Yonabaru are strongpoints of the four-mile "Little Siegfried Line" across southern Okinawa.

American casualties through Monday were 20,950:

Killed—2,771 soldiers: 1,010 Marines—Total 3,781.

Wounded—11,675 soldiers; 5,329 Marines—Total 17,004.

Missing—120 soldiers; 36 Marines—Total 165.

The Yanks captured 1,038 Nipponese.

For the 45 days of savage battling, U. S. forces have lost an average of 84 men killed daily, while Japanese have lost an average of 1,011 daily—a ratio of one American to 12 Japanese.

An estimated 36,000 Japanese remain on the island.

Marines in Naha

Patrols of Maj. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr's, Sixth Marine Division crossed the muddy Asato estuary and entered the main part of Naha, rubble-strewn Okinawa capital on the west coast.

Across the island, a 96th Infantry division tank platoon led by 1st Lieut. Elon F. Andrews, Wilmington, N. C., rolled around the left nose of recently captured conical hill and drove 800 yards south to within a couple hundred yards of Yonabaru, eastern anchor of the enemy defense line.

Meanwhile, elements of three divisions—the 77th and 96th Army and the First Marine—approached Shuri, a heavy-walled fortress, regarded as the key to the whole Okinawa campaign. Shuri was given a terrific plastering by Army and Marine artillery and Naval guns.

Once Shuri's inner ring defenses are penetrated, said a 10th Army spokesman, the end of the Okinawa campaign will be in sight.

Clothing Drive Closes With 51,000 Pounds

Larchmont's United National Clothing Collection drive ended last night, with a final 2,800 pounds of clothing packed at the village yard, bringing the grand total to more than 51,000 pounds, it has been announced by Mrs. Herbert Rogers, chairman.

A vote of thanks to which Mrs. Rogers has added her personal gratitude, was recorded at the last staff meeting of the Community Center paying tribute to "all who cooperated so willingly for the success of the drive." The list included: Mrs. Delano, packing chairman, for his "untiring daily efforts for the last two months"; Mrs. Harold Williams, apartment collection chairman; Mrs. Eber Sherman of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Johnson of the Camp Fire Girls; William Carlson of the Boy Scouts; Arthur T. Sanford and The Daily Times.

Also the Lions' Club under the chairmanship of David Goldman; the Bowling Club of Larchmont Acres, William Dorey, chairman; the five collection depots, Boehm & Co., Bose & Parker, the Pal Mar restaurant, the Weaver Street Fire House, and the Postoffice; Larchmont's churches and schools, the laundries, cleaners and shoemakers who repaired the clothing and the shops for their donations of cartons, especially Grand Union, the Johnson of the Camp Fire Girls; William Carlson of the Boy Scouts; Arthur T. Sanford and The Daily Times.

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"To all these and to every member of the community who assisted with driving, packing and sorting, I want to express my profound appreciation, "Mrs. Rogers said this morning. "We can all be proud of Larchmont's record in the United National Clothing Collection."

Assisting Mr. Seixas last night were Mr. Carlson and his son, William, Jr., Herbert Rogers and Birtil R. Gustring.

Masons To Hold Dinner Meeting

Larchmont Lodge No. 1030, Free and Accepted Masons, will observe "Charter Members' Night" Monday at St. John's Parish House in Larchmont, with a dinner at 7 P. M., preceding the third degree conferred by the Master and officers.

Percy Haley is in charge of dinner arrangements assisted by Kenneth Baxter and John Dahne.

THE 125 ACRES of the Hampshire Country Club, Mamaroneck, were at the disposal yesterday of about 85 disabled men and women veterans of World War II from the Veterans Hospital Base 81, the Bronx. Members of the Motor Transport Service, American Women's Voluntary Service, drove them to the club where they made use of the golf course, house, terrace and lawn and enjoyed elaborate refreshments. Left to right in the photo above are Raymond Heeter, Mrs. Gladys M. Rosenheck, Mrs. Estelle Frank, Edward Byrnes, Michael Esposito, Mary McMahon and Emily Bent. —Staff Photo

Holy Trinity Will Observe Pastor's 50th Anniversary With Two-Week Celebration

A two-week celebration beginning with the 40 Hours' Devotion from May 27 to 29 and ending with a concert June 14 by the Glee Club of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick is being planned at Holy Trinity Church in Mamaroneck for the Golden Jubilee anniversary of the Rev. Thomas B. Kelly's ordination to the priesthood. He was ordained June 8, 1895.

There will be a Triduum in honor of the Sacred Heart during the 40 Hours' Devotion in preparation for the event. A Mass will be held June 8 when the children will receive Holy Communion and then return to the school to present their own program.

Archbishop Spellman will preside June 10 at a Solemn Mass to be offered at noon by Father Kelly. Bishop Kearney of Rochester will preach.

The concert will be held June 14 at 8:30 P. M. in the School Hall, marking the close of the anniversary festivities. A presentation of a spiritual banquet and a testimonial offering will be made at that time.

The Rev. Bartholomew J. Singleton will serve as honorary chairman of the affair with the following committee heads in charge: Edward F. O'Reilly and George A. Milliot, Jr., co-chairmen; John J. Keefe, chairman of jubilee program; Mrs. Robert J. O'Donnell, vice chairman of jubilee program; James T. Murray chairman of concert; Leo Heithaus, chairman of reception committee; James J. Morris, chairman of usher committee; George F. Dolan, corresponding secretary; William J. O'Connor, recording secretary, and William J. Haggerty, treasurer.

MAJOR ARTHUR E. ROBERTS

Major Roberts Promoted With China Raiders

Major Arthur E. Roberts, the son of Mrs. Carolyn A. Roberts of the Park Plaza Apartments in Larchmont has recently been promoted to his present rank from captain at the headquarters of the West China Raiders where he serves as commanding officer of the FICONS fighter control squadron.

A resident of North Olmstead, Ohio, the major is a veteran of the Orient, having travelled over most of the Far East as a petty officer in the merchant marine. He began his travels after graduating from New York City's High School of Commerce and from then on, divided his time between travelling and stints at the advertising business.

In New York, he joined the Batten Advertising Company, which since has merged into the Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne Co. He also became a member of the Seventh National Guard Regiment of New York, known as the Silk Stocking Seventh, and became a corporal.

Later he was employed by the Fawn Art studios of Cleveland, Ohio. He opened a subsidiary studio in New York and was its manager for two years before returning to Cleveland.

In August, 1942, he was appointed a first lieutenant in the Army of the United States, and was assigned to fighter control work. He went overseas seven months ago to take command of the FICONS in Brig. Gen. Russell E. Handell's Raiders.

His wife, the former Helen Adair Farnsworth, and their 12-year old daughter, reside in San Francisco, Calif.

FINED FOR PARKING

Mrs. Calla M. Owens, of 151 Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck, paid a $2 fine last night in Town of Mamaroneck Police Court for a parking violation.

Council Greets Watson At His First Meeting

Councilman Edward F. Watson was welcomed to the Mamaroneck Town Board last night as he reported for his first meeting since his appointment by the board two weeks ago, upon recommendation of the Town Republican Committee.

"We formally welcome you to the board, Councilman Watson," Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville stated as he opened the meeting, "and we are glad to have you here."

"Thank you very much," Councilman Watson replied. "I'll be very glad to do the very best I can."

The new councilman, who takes the place vacated by the death of the late Edward C. Griffin, will serve by appointment until the next general election.

Supervisor Mandeville presented to the board an offer of $12,500 from S. Edwin Kazdin, of Larchmont, for liens on 18 parcels of property in the Maple Hill section of the town, which the town holds amounting to $19,068, including 12 per cent interest. The Empire Trust Company owns the property and Mr. Kazdin, according to his letter to the board, has a contract to purchase. The councilmen discussed the matter at length, studying maps of the property and generally agreed that the price was low for the property, which is the remainder of a large development plot and contains more than 20 possible building sites. The board voted to authorize the Supervisor to continue negotiations with Mr. Kazdin.

An offer was accepted from Harold S. Cherry of 59 Vine Road, Larchmont, for two lots on Mohegan and Dundee Roads. The offers of $1,979.65 and $1,585.71 represented the town's book value on each lot, including foreclosure costs.

The board declined an offer of $2,000 for property on Myrtle Boulevard, west of Chatsworth Avenue, recently foreclosed by the town. The book value of the property is $8,853.60, the supervisor pointed out and the offer, made by Frank Guadagnolo who stated that he intends to tear down the buildings and landscape the property for a taxi stand, was considered too low.

A check for $1,573.09 was received as the town's share of the $5,900 rent collected from the former Hummocks Country Club property. Supervisor Mandeville said that, in order to facilitate the distribution of the income from the contract-sale, it was the intention next year of having the village and town agree upon the assessment, either by raising the town's assessment to the village figure of $221,650 or lowering the village assessment to the town's figure of $167,500.

The councilmen also passed a resolution accepting $703.58 as the town's share of $1,733.79 held by the county in franchise tax refunds for the Villages of Larchmont, Mamaroneck and the Towns of Mamaroneck and Rye.

Reporting upon the present status of the War Council, Councilman Keeler said that, following a conference with War Council Chairman Henry Mendes and Deputy Director Paul Yorick it had been decided to dismantle the control room.

The welfare report revealed that the case load for April was 21, or 11 less than in April a year ago. The cases included 44 individuals as against 62 in April, 1944, and the expenditure was $1,224.92 or about $160 less than last year.

8-State Alarm Goes Out For Missing Artist

An eight-state alarm has gone out from the Town of Mamaroneck Police Station in an effort to locate Michael Frank Cronin, an artist of 11 Harmony Drive, Larchmont, who has been missing since Sunday.

He is 49 years old and was last seen by his wife at 127 West 25th Street, in New York. He was wearing a brown suit, brown hat and brown shoes. He is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 185 pounds; his mental condition was described as good and his physical condition fair. His wife, Mrs. Arlene Cronin, a china decorator, said he might be found in art galleries or working as a waiter.

NORWAY LAUDED

LONDON, (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower broadcast a proclamation to Norway today in which he said that nation's war effort was a "shining example" of the common struggle against oppression and violence, and promised non-Norwegian forces would be withdrawn as soon as the country's liberation was complete.

Iwo Jima Planes Strafe Outskirts Of Tokyo

By JAMES LINDSLEY
Associated Press Staff

GUAM—A great fleet of more than 500 superfortresses kindled huge new conflagrations today in Nagoya, war vital Japanese aircraft and arsenal center still in flames from Monday's incendiary raid.

The B-29's struck shortly after midnight, dropping more than a million fire bombs from medium altitude by the light of flares and fires started in Monday's 500 plane strike.

Japanese broadcasts reported that 12 hours later 40 fighters from Iwo Jima strafed the Fujisawa district on the southern outskirts of metropolitan Tokyo.

Today's B-29's dropped more than 3,300 tons of fire bombs on a 16-square mile target area centered on the second adjoining Nagoya's inner harbor and estuary docks, the only portion of the city not previously hit by incendiaries.

Heavy fires were left roaring along the waterfront, reported George Walker, Superfort navigator from Boston, Mass.

Returning crewmen reported anti-aircraft fire was meager and the few interceptor planes were not anxious to fight. There was no report of any B-29's lost.

The enemy communique said the Atsuta Shrine was bombed. As usual, it made no mention of industrial damage and claimed most fires were under control by dawn.

The target area included the Mitsubishi aircraft assembly plant which has been called the world's largest.

Also attacked today were small home factories and shops operated by many of Nagoya's 1,100,000 residents; the Aichi Aircraft Company's Mizuko plant, Atsuta Engine Company, and aluminum, locomotive and munitions factories, warehouses and storage facilities.

Peace Far Off, Pastor Tells Kiwanis Club

The Mamaroneck Kiwanis Club devoted last night's meeting to thanksgiving for the victory in Europe and prayer for the continued guidance of God in the victory yet to be won, following the suggestion of President Truman and the request of Ben Dean, president of Kiwanis International.

The Rev. Theodore O. Posselt, Jr., leader of the service spoke of the Kiwanis object, "To give primacy to the human and to the spiritual rather than to the material values of life."

"Victory in Europe," he said, "has been announced, but peace is a long way ahead. We in America should extend a prayer of gratitude that thus far we have been on God's side in this war, gratitude that we too bend in daily prayer for those things which are right and just, fighting to overcome something which was a menace to the spiritual and physical welfare of every man, woman and child in this world.

He stated that our pride as civilians should not be in the fact that we have purchased War Bonds, donated blood, or supported salvage drives, that is only a duty to our fighting men. Rather this pride should be in the fact that we live in a democracy the like of which exists no where else in the world, where our children have been raised to believe so soundly in those things which are right and just and sacred that they willingly take up arms and give their lives if necessary in the support of these ideals.

"It is the duty of each one of us to humble ourselves to the will of God and to dedicate ourselves to the task of instilling in the minds of every thinking person the importance of the human and the spiritual values of life so that with the aid of God, the evil influences of the world may be effectively erased," he concluded.

The club also had as a guest Capt. Grant M. Darby of the 2nd Ranger Battalion of the U. S. Army, recipient of many military decorations including the Purple Heart, Croix de Guerre and Presidential Citation. He has been selected by the Federal Government War Finance Committee to represent the Army throughout the country in all the major rallies of the 7th War Bond drive in Europe. He gave as his opinion that although the war had been officially won that guerrilla warfare would continue for a long time to come unless occupational military government of Germany is comprised of men who had faced the Nazi soldier and understand

(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 194 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, mostly cloudy with occasional rain; lowest temperature 50. Tomorrow, cloudy; warm, highest temperature 70. High tides today at 6:29 P. M.; tomorrow at 6:49 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Brothers In Pacific

Two sons of Mrs. Erik Erikson of 18 Clover Street, Mamaroneck, are serving overseas in the armed forces of the United States.

Major Erik H. Erikson is on the air force staff at a superfortress base in the Mariana Islands. A graduate of New Rochelle High School and former student at Lafayette College, he has been in the Regular Army for 10 years having been stationed at various air fields in Nebraska and California. Major Erikson has been overseas since January.

His brother, Lt. s. g. Edward M. Erikson is stationed at Pearl Harbor with the United States Navy. He was there Dec. 7, 1941, then went to Midway Island where he participated in the Battle of Midway, then to New Guinea and back to Newport, R. I., before returning to Midway where he commanded a fleet of PT boats.

Promoted In Germany

Flight Officer William Aulepp, Jr., has been promoted to first lieutenant in Germany. A former Larchmonter, he resided at 85 Willow Avenue with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Aulepp, who are now living in North Hollywood, Calif.

Lt. Aulepp was graduated in 1942 from Mamaroneck High School, serving as make-up editor of The Record and a member of the dramatics club. He entered the service in December, 1942, and received basic training at Atlantic City, N. J. Following further training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., he was graduated in September, 1944 from the Pan American Navigation School at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Wins Bronze Star

Robert Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Egan of Mamaroneck, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service in the Pacific, it was learned today.

With the citation also came a promotion from technical sergeant to second lieutenant. He is serving with the Army Amphibious Engineers and has been in the Pacific area 25 months. A native of Port Chester, he was graduated from Port Chester High School and before entering service 37 months ago, was employed by Blackett-Sample Hummert, Inc, Greenwich.

Goes To Fort Bragg

First Lt. Frank A. Russum of Larchmont, has been assigned to the Fort Bragg, N. C., base of the First Troop Carrier Command at Pope Field for duty with the Fifth Provisional TC squadron, prior to duty in the South Pacific.

The son of Mrs. Sue C. Russum, of 7 East Avenue, Lt. Russum served with the Navy for four years before enlisting in the Air Corps in July, 1941. He trained at Santa Ana, Calif., and was graduated as a pilot at Phoenix, Ariz., in June, 1943. After serving as instructor at Tucson, Ariz., he reported to the Air Transport Command. Lt. Russum's wife resides in Maplewood, N. J. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

His brother, Sgt. Thomas B. Russum is stationed in England with the Eighth Air Force.

Joins B-29 Crew

Second Lt. Michael Decicco has reported to Lincoln, Neb., for assignment to a B-29 crew, following a leave at his home, 34 Wendt Avenue, Larchmont. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Decicco.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Lt. Decicco entered the Air Corps in October, 1942, while a freshman at Lehigh University, and was graduated from Seimann Field, La., after training at Greensboro, N. C., and Montgomery, Ala.

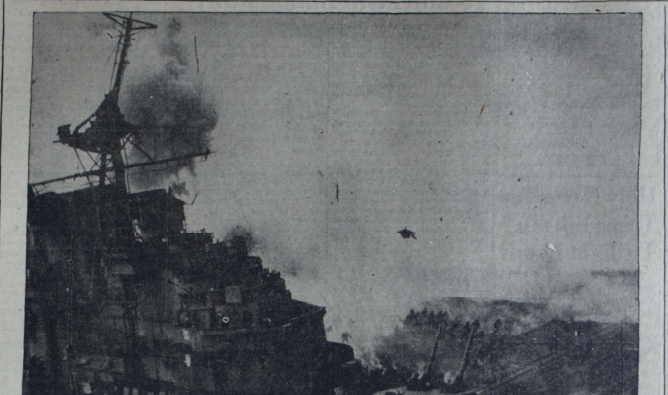
His brother, Alfred, who has received a medical discharge from the U. S. Merchant Marine, will enter Syracuse University in September.

Art Work Adds New Beauty To Teen Canteen

The Teen Canteen in Mamaroneck will be open for regular Canteen activities tonight and tomorrow night, Earl Quick, adult president, announced yesterday. It had been expected, he said, that Life Magazine would photograph the activities of the Canteen this Saturday, but circumstances have made it necessary to postpone this until a later date, possibly within a week or two, he said.

In the meantime, those who take in the usual Friday and Saturday night activities will be amazed at the progress made during the last two weeks. Most of the painting has been completed, and other changes made that will not only make the Canteen more attractive, but will also make its operation simpler.

Artie Bell, director of the Canteen, said that in response to a plea for tables and chairs in The Daily Times, six cushion chairs, a regular chair, a wicker chair, a couch and an oak table had been donated. On behalf of the members of the Canteen, he urged that more residents search attics and other likely places for tables and chairs as they are urgently needed. Telephone calls to Mr. Quick, Mamaroneck 3770, will result in a quick pickup of articles donated, Mr. Bell added.



A FIGHTING LADY THE JAPS COULDN'T KILL—Debris flies in every direction as an internal explosion convulses the gallant U.S.S. Franklin after a Jap dive-bomber scored hits 60 miles off Japan and set off the vessel's ammunition stores. Firefighters fell back on the littered flight deck to escape the effect of the blast—one of many—and then courageously move forward a moment later to battle the furious flames. In the struggle to save their ship, 832 men are either dead or missing and 270 more were wounded.

Post-War Plan Here Includes Parking Meters

Parking meters on Mamaroneck Avenue are on the list of post-war improvements which the Board of Trustees has in mind for the village, Manager Johnson told the Rotary Club yesterday at the regular luncheon meeting held at the Elks' clubhouse.

The board has decided to install the meters as soon as they are available, he said.

Sharing the program with Mayor B. J. Santoro, the manager spoke of the additional parking facilities at the station and pointed out that the improvement had been among the first objectives of the mayor. He also described the improvements being planned for Mamaroneck Avenue and Harbor Island.

Mayor Santoro, who was introduced to the club by Program Chairman Al Finelli, told the Rotarians that Mamaroneck is one of two villages in the country to receive federal aid for harbor dredging. That improvement has been made in the West Basin, he said, and added that the removal of the Mamaroneck Sand and Gravel Company equipment will make a similar improvement possible in the East Basin. The Sheldrake Club will vacate its property at the end of the year.

The remaining section to be dredged, the mayor said, is the section from the Barry Avenue bridge to the Lawrence Inn so that the entire harbor may be usable. He added that he hoped the taxpayers will make that improvement possible.

Mayor Santoro told the club that the present administration believes in the facts and information which the taxpayers should know and said that all residents should help the efforts being made to get village-owned unimproved property back on the tax rolls.

Jules Levin of Larchmont was a visitor and President William J. Kuhn presided.

Bulletins—

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Former German - American bund leader Fritz Kuhn has been ordered deported to Germany as an undesirable alien, the Justice Department announced today.

WASHINGTON, (AP) President Truman told the French Foreign Minister today the United States is willing to relinquish to France a part of the American zone of occupation in Germany.

BONDS BEST BOOST

WASHINGTON, (AP)—This war bond statement was issued today by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commanding the 12th Army Group, Belgium:

"The victory volunteer who calls upon you at your home or place of work speaks for every soldier when he asks you to buy extra War Bonds. News of your personal participation in the 7th War Loan is the best kind of news from home."

DAVENPORT NAMED

ALBANY, (AP)—Donald H. Davenport of Snyder, business economist, statistician and World War 1 veteran today was appointed Deputy State Commerce Commissioner at $8,500 a year in charge of the newly created Division of Economic Development.

G. I. Laughter And Song Fill Clubhouse As Legion Fetes Vets Home From War Front

By RUTH R. TAUB

G. I. Joe—36 strong—came home from the wars to America last night, fresh from pre-V-E Day Europe and German prison camps, and America was Larchmont. More specifically, the Flint Park Clubhouse of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion, where the men, who left Paris the day before and arrived at Mitchell Field late yesterday afternoon, were guests of the post at the first of a series of "welcome home to America" parties.

The Calamity Janes who have been filling column after column of precious newsprint in magazines and newspapers with fearsome advice to wives, mothers and sweethearts of returning servicemen on "how to treat" their men, can stop worrying, if last night's party is any indication. Instead, they might take a tip from Post 347, and treat them as you would any nice bunch of worn-out fellows you were mighty glad to see. Crutches, casts and war nerves notwithstanding, a room full of warm smiles and real American girls, and a friendly glass of beer go a long way.

Uniforms mingled with the dark red of regulation hospital robes as the newly redecorated club house, echoing with the sound of G. I. laughter and song, in an atmosphere of informality and "be yourself."

A few danced—the few whose leg and arm injuries permitted dancing—more clowned and joked as they sat with the junior hostesses at small tables ranged around the large room. But they all sang and they all ate, and it was a bang-up "welcome home to America" party, beyond a doubt.

The fellows who couldn't be bothered wrestling with their unaccustomed crutches, hopped on one foot across the room enroute to and from the bar, where cokes and beer were popular, as their buddies cheered their progress. And one youngster, with his arm in a cast, immobilized at an angle above shoulder level, led the rest in the favorite songs all soldiers like to sing, standing at the microphone set up by Adjutant Joe Strauss.

Commander H. B. Zeiger presided as master of ceremonies, introducing junior hostess entertainers and the boys' host for the evening, Simon V. Hirschman. Plans for four more parties are already under way, underwritten by individual Larchmonters.

"I can't believe it's happening, can't believe it's true," was the remark most often heard from the boys as the evening went on. Army doctors and psychologists who have stressed the beneficial effect of immediate; "welcome home to America" parties on wounded and battle-weary men, apparently weren't fooling. For the wounded and war fatigued, whose transition from war to America has been so swift as to be bewildering, such a party as last night's seems to be a wonderful boon.

(Continued on Page Three)

Village Appeal Spurs Drive For Tin Cans

With the collection of tin cans diminishing alarmingly throughout this part of the country, the Village of Mamaroneck will attempt to turn the tide here next week when the May collection will be made by the village garbage trucks.

A special appeal has been made by Chairman Charles M. D. Reed to all apartment houses in the village in an effort to increase the collection from what the salvage committee considers the best source of tin cans and one which has not been fully encouraged.

The following notice has been posted in the Orienta Point Apartments by Mr. Reed with similar ones to follow in the other apartment houses:

"You Can Keep a Wounded Man from Dying.

"One of the great life saving developments of this war has been the syrette—a tiny container of morphine. Every medical attendant, first aid station and hospital uses them constantly to relieve the pain of the wounded men—to prevent shock—to save lives.

(Continued on Page Three)

American Day Service Slated By Elks Lodge

In accordance with the proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor B. J. Santoro designating Sunday as "I Am An American Day" in the Village of Mamaroneck, the Elks will hold a special service at 8 P. M. at the clubhouse on the Boston Post Road to celebrate the occasion.

Judge Frederick G. Schmidt will be introduced by Village Manager William H. Johnson. Others who have accepted an invitation to participate in the service are Mayor Santoro, the village trustees, Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen, Fire Chief Edward Livingston, Commander James Hewson of Mamaroneck Post 90 of the American Legion, Commander Julius Smith of the David Potts, Jr., Post 1156 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Superintendents of Schools Alvin W. Hicks and T. James Ahern.

The musical portion of the program will be conducted by the male quartet of the Carle Anderson Post 559 of the Harrison American Legion.

The service is being planned under the direction of Fred J. Yatkocy, chairman, assisted by John O'Neill and James A. Gunn and, according to the statement from the committee, "will be a rededication of our lives to confirm to all the American ideals and principals and the most cherished possession of citizenship in our country."

Dr. Korn Holds High Hope For Peace Charter

The San Francisco Conference is developing a practical working plan, in the opinion of Dr. Hareld Korn, as expressed in his talk at the Weaver Street Auditorium last night. He pointed out that the charter being developed at the conference "does not and should not attempt to solve the problems which confront the world, but rather to provide the framework for international co-operation in the study and working out of these problems."

Dr. Korn said that these deliberations are adding greatly to the value of the Dumbarton Oaks proposal.

"We have no need to fear Russia, because Russia's only concern today, is the rebuilding of Russia, and protection against aggression," he said. "As the Charter is developing, the little nations are coming into greater prominence. Many of the compromises which are now in the charter will become unnecessary as its strength grows."

Dr. Korn, a well known traveler and lecturer addressed an open forum of the Larchmont Democratic Club, the first of a series of forums the club will hold on current political matters. Col. Louis E. Robbe acted as moderator of the active question period following Dr. Korn's talk. The meeting was opened by the singing of the National Anthem led by Mrs. Milton Heimlich, and the invocation was given by the Rev. Vincent McShane of St. Augustine's Church. Claude Seikas was chairman of the meeting. Willis B. Rice, in introducing Dr. Korn, said that "every citizen must help form the policies of his party, by joining its political club. Of course being human, and Democrats, we hope that this will be the Democratic Club."

About 70 attended. Several neighboring political leaders were present, including William Luddy of Harrison, Edward Murray, county leader, and Philip Morehan of the county committee.

Powerful Allied Fleet On Prowl, Japs Report

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP).—The Japanese homeland was alerted today about a "powerful Allied fleet" steaming out of the Marianas which "requires rigid watch."

A Tokyo radio broadcast, directed to home audiences, said the fleet had left the Marianas last Sunday or Monday.

Following deportations by Japanese war ministers to produce more planes and to be prepared to defend the homeland against attacks, The broadcast emphasized the possibility of such an attack.

RED PAPER IN BERLIN

LONDON, (AP).—Publication of a Soviet-sponsored newspaper in Berlin was announced last night by the Moscow radio. The paper first appeared May 15, publishing congratulatory telegrams received by the Soviet government and Marshal Stalin from leaders of the United Nations. It also published regulations for the Germans.

OKINAWA CAMPAIGN NEARS FINAL PHASE; TORN CARRIER HOME

Franklin Loses Third Of Crew In Tragic Saga

LONDON, (AP)—British ships and aircraft sank a Japanese cruiser of the 10,000-ton Nati Class May 16 fifty miles west-southwest of Penang on the Malay Peninsula, the admiral announced today.

NEW YORK, (AP)—Grievously wounded, the aircraft carrier Franklin was berthed in the New York Navy Yard today after a gallant 13,400-mile voyage from Pacific waters.

By POPE HALEY
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The aircraft carrier Franklin, which miraculously survived one of the severest ordeals of this or any war, is home.

She came home, sadly crippled but under her own power, her charred and battered hull manned by a skeleton crew of survivors Now undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, she will resume her place in the war against Japan.

Until now Japanese radio propagandists never knew how close they came to being right when they boasted that the 27,000-ton vessel of the Essex class had been sunk. Without the incredible stamina and strength built into her and without the superhuman courage of her personnel, their claim might easily have been true.

As it was the carrier suffered 832 men killed and missing and 270 pounded—more than one-third their total complement—in blazing, agonizing hours.

Chance played into the hands of the lone enemy dive bomber that streaked suddenly out of the clouds from 50 miles of the Japanese coast on the morning of March 19 and dropped two 500-pound armor piercing bombs.

Two Direct Hits

Released from low altitude, both scored direct hits. One exploded beneath the flight deck, on which armed planes were ready for takeoff. The other went off on the hangar deck, where other planes fueled and armed, were waiting to be taken to the flight deck.

The attacking plane was shot down a moment later, but the bombs, exploding where they did, started a train of fires and explosions which for hours were to rend and torture the vessel.

The ship was operating as part of a fast carrier task force in the strike against remnants of the Japanese fleet in Japan's Inland Sea, Nippon's "private lake."

Explosion after explosion followed the initial blasts. Large bombs exploded and hurled men and planes the length of the ship. Smaller bombs, rockets and machine gun ammunition killed dozens who had survived the major explosions. Spreading fires ate stores and apartment high test aviation gasoline added fury to the holocaust. The whole upper part of the vessel, from deck became a mass of flame and smoke.

(Continued on Page Three)

Paper Salvage 6,000 Pounds Short Of Goal

The Village of Mamaroneck came within 6,000 pounds of making its monthly quota of waste paper in April even without a one-day pick-up, the monthly figures compiled by Chairman Charles D. Silleck reveal. The regular collection from the industrial stores and apartment houses yielded 84,350 pounds to ward the 90,000 quota.

Ordinarily, the Sunday one-day collections are relied upon to bring up the average for the months when no collection is held so that, at the end of the year, the average will stand at more than 90,000 pounds per month. The April figures, however, near by minimized the quota without a pickup.

The largest single weight was collected from Camotons which totalled 24,000 pounds; next was the local salvage dealer with 22,000. The other collection sources reported as follows: Taylor-Reed, 9,200 pounds; Pure Food, 9,150 pounds; A & P, 8,000 pounds, estimated apartment house collection, 5,000 pounds; First National, 4,000 pounds; Great Scott, 3,000 pounds.

The figures for the pick-up held May 6 have not yet been reported from the paper mill, Mr. Silleck said yesterday.

The paper drive is carried on under the general direction of the Village War Council Salvage Committee of which the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford is chairman.

CADET GORDON H. SHUMARD, above, son of M. R. Shumard of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, will be graduated June 5 from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. A graduate of Sapulpa High School, Sapulpa, Okla., he attended Sapulpa Junior College and the University of Oklahoma before entering West Point. During his first class year at the Academy, Shumard was a cadet sergeant. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned in the Infantry.

44 Missions Win Sgt. Testa Many Honors

T/Sgt. Stefano Testa, 23-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Testa of 1916 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, is at home on a 30-day furlough from the Pacific area where he completed 44 missions from June until the end of March as an engineer gunner with the 13th Air Force.

Overseas for 11 months, he completed 480 flight hours and holds the air medal with five bronze oak leaf clusters, the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is a former Mamaroneck High School student and entered the service in February, 1941, receiving training in Nebraska, California before going overseas.

T/Sgt. Testa has been commended for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific area from Jan. 11, 1945 to Feb. 17, 1945 during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These operations consisted of bombing missions against the enemy air dromes and installations and attacks on enemy naval vessels and shipping. The courage and devotion to duty displayed by Sgt. Testa during these flights are worthy of commendation."

He has also received a commendation for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in Borneo described as follows: "Sgt. Testa was engineering the crew of B-24 craft which took part in the second mass daylight raid against the heavily defended Jap oil refinering center carrying the maximum bomb and fuel load and with their ammunition supply cut in half, they flew a record distance of more than 2,500 miles over water without fighter escort into an area where strong enemy resistance was inevitable.

"As the bombers approached the target, eager and determined enemy fighter pilots pressed unrelenting attacks in an attempt to break up the formation at once over the target. A very intense and accurate concentration of anti-aircraft was encountered despite this opposition. Enemy defenses were penetrated and bombs dropped on the target causing great damage to the refineries and installations. The courage and devotion to duty displayed by Sgt. Testa during this flight are worthy of commendation."

At the close of his furlough, he will report to a rest camp in Miami Beach, Fla. His wife, Mrs. Norma Testa, resides in Indiana.

WOULD CUT CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An immediate cutback of all government controls—to see where and when they can be removed—began today in the House postwar committee. Involved are such emergency regulations as rationing, credit restrictions and manufacturing priorities.

TO MEET BIDAULT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman invited French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to the White House today for another of his diplomatic and military talks in preparation for a Big Three meeting. Bidault is en route back to Paris from the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

Marines Battle To Broaden Naha Bridgehead

GUAM, (AP) — The Okinawa campaign is slowly shaping into a decisive phase with the Sixth Marine Division battling to broaden a bridgehead in the capital city, Naha, and three divisions steadily closing on the fortress city of Shuri from three sides.

Now 48 days ago, the Okinawa campaign already ranks as one of the Pacific war's toughest. There still is no evidence suggesting any collapse in the grim defense by an estimated 34,000 Japanese and Okinawa "home guards" survivors of an original garrison force of 80,000 or more troops.

Tenth Army pressure against the Japanese "Little Siegfried Line" has been sustained and hard since the Marine 3d Amphibious Corps took over the western half of the southern front and two freshened Army divisions went into the line on the 24th Army Corps sector on the east.

It seems probable that field commanders have made a decision to maintain as strong an offensive pace as possible.

The longer the ground campaign lasts, the longer supply vessels and warships will be exposed to persistent Japanese aerial attacks, in which more than two dozen American vessels have been sunk and a material number damaged.

A second consideration is that Okinawa terrain providing the best base development potentialities is the southern sector below Naha and Shuri.

Okinawa's best airfield, Naha airdrome, lies about a mile southwest of Naha, across an enclosed harbor. It undoubtedly will be the primary airfield of many projected for Okinawa to mount growing air strikes against the Japanese homeland.

Move Slowly

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd's Sixth Marine Division progressed slowly in its costly drive for Naha and Naha airfield yesterday. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique today reported Marines penetrated to the heart of shell and bomb-ton Naha after forcing across a small bridgehead across the Asato River estuary. The Leathernecks said the city appeared deserted as far as they probed but tough fighting was expected from Japanese believed to be hiding in the ruins farther along.

Other Sixth Division Leathernecks, coordinating an assault with Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First Marine Division, straightened out a sharp Japanese salient into American lines north of Shuri.

The former captured Sugar Loaf Hill, 700 yards northeast of Takimotoji village. The latter, their way cleared by tanks, drove into to duty displayed by Sgt. Testa during these flights are worthy of commendation.

Both Army divisions currently in action, the 77th and 96th Infantry, approached Shuri from the north and east.

Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's 77th Division engineered one of the few American night attacks of the campaign Friday night to reach the outskirts of Ishimmi town, only 2,000 yards from the heart of mortared, thick-walled Shuri. The assault was made without benefit of a preliminary artillery barrage.

Turned inland from the east coast, where it captured Yonabaru airfield and helped destroy Yonaburu town, Maj. James L. Bradley's 96th (Statue of Liberty) Division, was engaged in bloody fighting for Sugar Hill, only 1,400 yards due east of Shuri.

CHUNGKING, (AP)—Fighting continued outside the east China coast city of Foochow today after Japanese reinforcements, rushed in from the nearby coastal towns of Lienkong and Mamoi, had forced the withdrawal of Chinese assault forces which entered the city a week ago.

5 Ships Collide In Gotham Bay

NEW YORK, (AP).—Four Liberty ships and a 6,000-ton tanker were involved in a series of collisions in lower New York Bay last night when one of the heaviest fogs of the year closed in. No loss of life or serious damage was reported.

The exact nature of the collisions, which occurred five miles off shore near Far Rockaway, was not announced immediately by Third Naval District headquarters. Coast Guard craft stood by to render any necessary aid.

The five ships were the tanker Santa Paula and four Liberty Ships Fred E. Ives, George W. Lively, William W. McKee, and Donald H. Holland.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 195 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, clear and cooler, temperature near 50. Tomorrow, sunny and warm, temperature near 75. High tides today at 7:30 A. M.; tomorrow at 7:52 A. M. and 8:04 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Serving On LST

Coast Guard Lieut. Gordon Rowe of Mamaroneck, who is serving in the Pacific area, is shown above on the bridge of the Coast Guard-manned LST which he commands in the battle zone. His vessel recently hit the beach on the Jap fortress island of Okinawa with men and equipment intent on smashing the Jap installations on the island.

Lt. Rowe is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and attended Lehigh University before entering the service three years ago. He participated in the African invasion and, after a leave at home, served in the Caribbean area before going to the south Pacific.

His mother, Mrs. M. D. Rowe and his wife, the former Jean Gedney, reside at the Orienta Point Apartments.

Home From Nazi Prison

Among the 152 New York soldiers and officers recently liberated from German prison camps was Pvt. Mortimer Wenzel of Mamaroneck who reached home Tuesday night. He is the son of Mrs. Mortimer Wenzel of 211 Melbourne Avenue.

Pvt. Wenzel was reported missing last Winter but later wrote his mother that he was a prisoner of war in Germany. He entered the service in March, 1942, and went overseas in October after receiving infantry training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He had previously received training in a barrage balloon battalion at Fort Eustis, Va., and Camp Tyson, Tenn.

Thanks From Belgium

A letter written in French from "your unknown friend, Marguerite, a Belgian friend of Willie" expressing "the gratitude of the women of my country to their American sisters who have sent their men to liberate us" has been received by Mrs. Mercedes Cook of Larchmont.

"Willie" is her brother, Sgt. Victor Salas, who served with the 1st Army for more than a year and a half and is now stationed in Belgium with the Army of Occupation.

The letter speaks of the "warm and enthusiastic welcome our liberators have found on the soil of freed Belgium." After four years of hell, the writer continues, "we are grateful and happy to open our homes and hearts to them."

Sgt. Salas enlisted in Puerto Rico four years ago. Mrs. Cook is employed at Teddy's Beauty Shop in Larchmont.

Returns From Pacific

Lt. j. g. William R. Kuntz, USNR, has returned from 15 months' service in the Pacific area and is now stationed at Miami, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kuntz of 22 Bonnie Briar Lane, Larchmont.

His brother, Lt. Robert W. Kuntz, who was graduated last year from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., is at present stationed with the Army at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Nendel Back

S/Sgt. Burton E. Nendel is visiting his mother, Mrs. Robert G. Nendel of the Arthur Court Apartments in Mamaroneck, en route from the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco to Camp Edwards Hospital at Falmouth, Mass. He was wounded last February during the campaign on Luzon and spent several weeks at a base hospital on Peleliu where he met his brother, CM 2cl Robert G. Nendel, who had been serving 30 months with the Navy Seabees. CM Nendal is also at home at the present time.

S/Sgt. Nendel went overseas last Summer and served with an airborne unit in New Guinea before going to Luzon. His wife, Mrs. Frances Nendel, who has been residing with her parents in Chicopee Falls, Mass., is with him in Mamaroneck.

Waits Overseas Duty

Corp. Elmer T. Winkler has been spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winkler of 815 Carpenter Place, Mamaroneck, en route from Alamagordo, N. M. where he has been stationed as a left blister gunner on a B-29 to Kearny, Neb., where he will remain in a staging area prior to an overseas' assignment.

Corp. Winkler, who was recently promoted to his present rank from private first class, has been in the service since April 12, 1944. He completed gunnery training last Winter and received his silver wings at Fort Myers, Fla., after receiving basic training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Bond Sale Soars To $129,996

Fire Chief Urges All Residents To Redeem Sunday's Pledges

BIG OUTING PLANNED

Sales of bonds to individuals during the Mighty 7th War Loan drive now in progress as of the close of business yesterday total $129,996.25, Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck, announced yesterday at a short meeting of the committee. This does not include pledges, most of which were taken by firemen last Sunday during the one-day drive conducted by the Mamaroneck Fire Department.

A resolution was passed thanking the firemen for the fine work they did and stating that a letter of thanks from the War Finance Committee be addressed to each company expressing the gratitude of the committee.

This morning Chief Edward Livingston of the Fire Department urged all residents of the Village who made pledges to the firemen to redeem those pledges. Most of them have been redeemed, he said, but many are still outstanding.

"On behalf of the volunteer members of the Mamaroneck Fire Department," Chief Livingston said, "I ask that all residents of Mamaroneck who signed pledges to purchase bonds when firemen called last Sunday redeem those pledges now. There are still quite a number outstanding.

"The real success of our one-day drive last Sunday is based on the actual cash sales of bonds, not on the pledges. We want to feel that we did a good job and that those who signed pledges did so in good faith. If these pledges are not redeemed, the men who gave up their Sunday will be let down.

"In case of a fire, the men of this department would not let any single householder down. We would do what we have pledged ourselves to do—protect life and property.

"Last Sunday we took pledges to put out the war fire. We ask that you redeem those pledges just as you would expect us to redeem ours."

Next week plans for a bond day in connection with Memorial Day activities will be announced, Mr. Wendel said. These plans are such that our residents can look forward to a full day at Harbor Island crowded with interesting recreation tied in with a war bond rally," he said.

Mayor B. J. Santoro has been appointed chairman of the activities planned for the day, Mr. Wendel said, and announcements in connection with it will come from him.

"In the meantime," Mr. Wendel added, "save all day Memorial Day. It will be a big day in Mamaroneck with at least one real big thrill."

Seaman Urges Folks At Home To Buy Bonds

"Will the same good-natured people help us guys like they did before and not stop buying War Bonds because one war is over?" is the question Seaman Albert Philip Dahlgren of Mamaroneck asks in a letter to The Daily Times which reminds the home folks that "now that the Germans are licked, we still have to chase those Japanese across the world."

Seaman Dahlgren, who has been in the service since Aug. 21, 1943, says that reading the home town paper is "like taking a walk for one of those swell walnut Sundaes or going to a movie with our girl friend or raising heck with Mr. Gas" and adds, "We learn to appreciate those little things after we've been away for a while. We can't do things like that in this man's Navy."

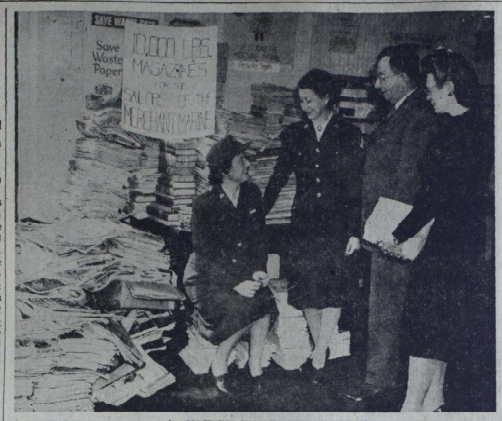
The son of Mrs. Adeline Dahlgren of 216 Jensen Avenue, he has two brothers in the service.

Woman Slightly Hurt In Fall From Train

Mrs. Dora Smith of East 134th Street, New York City, was attempting to board the 10:06 P.M. eastbound train out of Larchmont last night as it was in motion and missed the step falling to the platform. Her injuries were diagnosed by Dr. G. C. Lyons as abrasions of the elbow, knuckles of the right hand and knee. She was examined by the interne on the New Rochelle hospital ambulance and then waited for the 11:01 P.M. train back to New York.

CONTROLS TO CONTINUE

NEW YORK, (AP). — Most manpower controls in New York State will continue "until our Pacific forces have been supplied with everything they need," says Joseph B. O'Connor, regional WMC director.



ON THEIR WAY TO MERCHANT SHIPS all over the world are the 10,000 pounds of magazines and books shown above at the Larchmont Consumer Center where they have been collected from Larchmont residents by members of the staff. Scores of thank-you letters have been received from grateful seamen who have received reading matter already sent out and an urgent request has been issued for more. Workers, above, preparing the magazines for shipment are Mrs. Herbert Rogers, chairman of the Consumer Center; Mrs. Fred Buxbaum, salvage chairman; Dr. Fred Prausnitz, chairman of magazine collections for the Seaman's Institute in New York, and Mrs. Bertil Gustring, secretary of the center. Residents are asked to leave their magazines and books at the center, 141 Larchmont Avenue, or communicate with Dr. Prausnitz who will arrange to have them picked up.

Save Tin Cans For Collection Of Next Week

"Despite V-E Day, there can be no relaxation in the salvaging of prepared tin cans, paper, waste fats, and other vitally needed articles," is the message from salvage headquarters of the Mamaroneck War Council as the village prepares for its monthly collection of tin next week.

Charles M. D. Reed, chairman, stressed the fact today that detinning plants are now operating at only 50 per cent of their capacity because of a lack of materials. "This situation can only be alleviated through the wholehearted and ardent cooperation of every American housewife in saving and turning in every used tin can," he added.

Mamaroneck residents are urged to wash and flatten the tins and place them out for the garbage collectors either in cartons or securely tied in packages. The collection will be conducted throughout next week when an effort will be made to meet the 6,000-pound monthly quota, a feat which has yet to be accomplished in the village.

As soon as next week's collection is over, all housewives are asked to begin at once to prepare and save tin cans for the June collection. The quota represents three cans per person per month.

Distillers Mix Cocktails For Tojo, Club Told

The Masonic Club of Larchmont heard Martin M. Freedman of Calvert Distillers last night outline an informative lecture on the wise use of liquor as a beverage. Mr. Freedman also told of the vast job the distilling industry has been doing for the war effort.

"We have been mixing cocktails for Hitler and Tojo," explained Mr. Freedman, "with all the trimmings. The rubble of Germany and Japan is the result of munitions and munitions are our business for the duration."

The speaker was introduced by James E. Hewson, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Plans were completed for the annual dinner to be held June 15 at the Larchmont Lodge.

Two new members were installed, Alexander Walker and Frank L. Cooke, both of Larchmont.

Rotarian Tells Of Life In Navy

Rotarian J. Woods Sweeney entertained his fellow members of the Larchmont club yesterday at their regular luncheon meeting with the story of his experiences in the United States Navy. He was recently released from the service after serving more than three years.

The speaker next Friday will be Fred D. Farr of the faculty of the Mamaroneck Junior High school who will discuss the subject, "The Use of Plastics in the Post-War World."

Further plans were made for the boat ride to be held June 15. Visitors at the meeting were Rotarians Carl E. Waite of White Plains, Hugh H. Stewart of Mount Vernon, and "Tex" Sprott.

WAITING WORD

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP).—The United States delegation is hoping fervently for word from Moscow this week-end that may clear the way for United Nations approval or regional defense plans and break a conference jam on other critical issues.

Two Brothers Hold Reunion Unexpectedly In Philippines After 3-Year Separation

A lonely spot in the Philippines was the scene recently of a joyous and unexpected reunion between two Larchmont brothers, who have not seen each other in over three years.

Thomas J. Casey and Justin Casey, both PFC's in the Army, discovered they were stationed "not too far apart" and both wrote enthusiastically to their mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Casey of Larchmont Hills, of their mutual elation at the meeting.

Enlisting shortly after Pearl Harbor, Thomas went overseas three and a half years ago and was previously stationed in the Fiji Islands and New Guinea. He attended All Hallow School and Fordham University, and received training at Fort Hancock. Thomas serves with the Coast Artillery.

Juktin, member of a signal battalion, went overseas about a year ago. He entered the service two years ago and trained at Lincoln, Neb., and Louisiana. The family formerly resided in Elmshurst, Long Island, where Justin attended school, moving to Larchmont several years ago. Another brother, Corp. Richard Casey, serves with the Army's Signal Department in England.

New Citizens Given Bid To Elks Service

All residents of the Village of Mamaroneck who have been naturalized since last November have been invited to attend the "I Am An American Day" services tomorrow at 8 P. M. at the Elks' Club House on the Post Road to hear a talk on the significance of the day by County Judge Frederick G. Schmidt of Port Chester.

Fred J. Yankocy is chairman of the event and Walter Ficke, exalted ruler, will preside. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program and all residents of the village are invited.

Delegations from the Peekskill and White Plains lodges attended the initiation last night of Lt. James S. Hanrahan, Edward E. Everard and Julio LaBrunciano of Mamaroneck into the local lodge. Exalted Ruler Ficke conducted the ritualistic ceremonies assisted by Esteemed Leading Knight Leo H. Heithaus, Esteemed Loyal Knight Fred Yankocy, Esteemed Lecturing Knight Allan E. Bachman, Esquire James A. Steen, Chaplain John J. O'Neill, Secretary Joseph H. Muller; Treasurer Andrew Canini, Organist Max H. Thum, Inner Guard Albin Hartung and Tiler William Anthes.

It was announced that the lodge will have a color guard in the Massing of the Colors service at St. Thomas's Church May 27 and will also participate in the Memorial Day parade.

A family picnic will be held at the club house grounds at 2 P. M. Memorial Day for members and their friends. The children's program will include games and prizes.

10 Boys Guests Of Club At Circus

Ten Mamaroneck boys, chosen by the Health Center, are being entertained this afternoon at the circus in New York City by the Kiwanis Club of Mamaroneck.

They left on the 12:36 P. M. train under the direction of Kiwanians William Brady and Joseph Acampora, Jr., and will return before dinner.

The boys who are the club's guests are Joseph Brice, Antonio Gonzolez, John Bonazzo, Vito Sinopoli, Ellington Preston, Joseph and Stephen DeMarco, Richard Castelhano, William Harriott and Junius Hall. They are all between 10 and 12 years old.

Two Boys Arrested For 'Borrowing' Car

Two 17-year old Mamaroneck boys were arrested this morning upon complaint of James Stroud of 517 Center Street, Mamaroneck, who claimed they took his car without permission when it was parked on Madison Street about 11:30 P.M. last night. They were to appear in Police Court late this morning.

Lost 3 Months, Lt. FitzGerald Back With Unit

Three months after he was reported missing over Austria during an engagement as a fighter pilot in a P-51 Mustang group, Lt. Robert R. FitzGerald of Larchmont is apparently back with his unit, according to a reassuring telegram received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogg FitzGerald of 7 East Boston Post Road.

Signed by Adjutant General J. A. Ulio, the message reads, "The Secretary of War desires me to express his pleasure that your son, 1st Lt. Robert R. FitzGerald has returned to military control."

Soon after Mr. and Mrs. FitzGerald received the message that he was missing, they heard from his commanding officer that he had been seen bailing out of the plane safely. He had been flying about 50 miles west of Vienna at the time.

Rewed GI's Wife Sheds Second Mate

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (AP) —The second marriage of a woman who discovered her first husband, reported killed in action, was still living, has been dissolved, Circuit Court Judge L. D. Miller granted the annulment to Mrs. Lorraine Busch.

In her petition Mrs. Busch said she married George A. Busch in Hattiesburg, Miss., a month after she was notified in July, 1944, that her first husband, Francis Elmore, had been killed in action.

She said she had not lived with Busch since learning her first husband had been wounded and not killed.

TITO FORCING AIMS BY USE OF ARMS, ALEXANDER CHARGES

Warsaw Poles Must Rule In Poland—Stalin

LONDON, (AP)—Premier Stalin laid down three "elementary" conditions today for solution of the Polish question, the first of which he said was recognition of the present Warsaw provisional government as the "basic core" of a future Polish government of national unity.

The Russian leader broke his silence on the Polish issue as reports were heard here that arrangements were being pressed for a meeting of the Big Three. His statements were contained in a reply broadcast by the Moscow radio to a letter written by Ralph Parker, Moscow correspondent for the London Times.

The second condition, Stalin declared, was that any future Polish movernment must pursue a friendly policy with Russia, and not a policy of the "cordon sanitaire" against the Soviet Union.

The third essential for solution of the problem he said, was the resolving of the question of reconstruction of Poland so that the Poles who at present have ties with the Polish people, and not without them."

At the same time Stalin dismissed as having "no connection" with the Polish issue the arrest of 16 leaders of the Polish underground, which caused repercussions in the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Searchlights Help Beat Back Japs On Luzon

By DEAN SCHEDLER
Associated Press Staff

MANILA—Attacking behind record front-line fire bombings Filipino guerrillas and doughboys of the 43d Division recaptured intact Ipo Dam, source of a third of Manila's water supply, at the climax of a brightly lighted two-months mountain campaign.

Capture of Ipo Dam was the biggest stride yet in the central Luzon campaign, during which the powerful Shimbun line was shattered.

The campaign marked the first important use in this theater of anti-aircraft searchlights as "artificial moonlight." Because of persistent nighttime Japanese infiltrations, sometimes in company strength and penetrating to the outskirts of Manila, Americans began playing lights on low clouds at night.

The reflected glow lighted the mountains, enabling U. S. artillery and mortar crews to continue firing through the night without endangering their own troops, and revealing infiltration attempts as soon as they came into the open.

These tactics, coupled with record fire bombings broke the Nipponese spirit, whereupon the 43d Division and guerrillas closed a carefully prepared trap by seizing the dam.

Japs Throwing Reserves Into Okinawa Fight

GUAM, (AP)—One of the most crucial battles of the Okinawa campaign is being fought for tunneled Sugar Loaf fortress, a 150-foot hill covering the eastern approaches to the island capital of Naha and to moated Shuri, central hinge of the fortified line defended by an estimated 30,000 Japanese.

Japanese commanders are desperately throwing reserve troops into the struggle to hold the hill, even trying to move columns up in broad daylight with little chance to escape observation.

The 29th Regiment of the U. S. Sixth Marine Division is bearing the brunt of the battle for Sugar Loaf. The Marines clung to the southern slope of the hill while they finally seized in the ninth attack in seven days.

Japanese still hold the southern slope and until it is cleared it apparently would be futile for the Marines to try to sweep through the empty ruins of Naha, through which increasing numbers of Yank patrols are prowling.

EXPEDITE POW RETURN

PARIS, (AP)—Negotiations finally are underway for the return of Allied prisoners liberated by the Russians, Supreme Headquarters disclosed today.

PFC. FRANCIS V. DALY, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Daly of 45 Lookout Circle, Larchmont, is completing his training as a ball gunner on the crew of a Liberator bomber at the Pueblo, Colo., Army Air Base. He graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1943 and entered the service the following July receiving training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Clinton, S. C. He graduated last June from the gunnery school at Laredo, Tex.

400 Forts Hit Hamamatsu And Tokyo

GUAM. (AP) — More than 400 Superforts were reported over Japan today, bombing Tokyo and Hamamatsu industrial targets and laying mines in two vital waterways.

Some 300 B-29s raided Hamamatsu about noon in the heaviest strike and the only one announced by the 21st Bomber Command here. They dropped more than 2,000 tons of demolition bombs in the greatest raid ever made on the industrial center.

The 20th air force in Washington and Japanese broadcasts both reported the strike on Tokyo by perhaps 150 Superfortresses.

About the time the B-29s were leaving for Hamamatsu, Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, commander of the 21st Bomber Command, said four raids on Nagoya's industrial plants and small home factories had destroyed 11.3 square miles of that third largest Japanese city. That is 22 per cent of Nagoya's area.

Lemay also said 59.58 square miles of six of Japan's largest cities, including some 17 square miles of Tokyo, have been bombed out or damaged by B-29 attacks.

Today's raid was the first in force on Hamamatsu, whose urban industrial area was the chief target.

The Japanese Domei News Agency also reported two mine-laying expeditions. The enemy dispatch said about 30 Superforts mined Wakasa Bay, western Honshu port on the Japan Sea, during the morning and another formation was "believed to have dropped mines in Bungo "Strait," southwestern entrance to the Inland Sea.

Sing Sing Warden Left $28,749 Estate

WHITE PLAINS — An estate valued at $30,046 gross and $28,749 net was left by Robert J. Kirby, who was warden of Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, on his death on Jan. 15, 1944, according to the report filed in Surrogate's Court by Westchester Estate Tax Appraiser George M. Percy.

Mr. Kirby owned joint accounts of $10,749, and also had $19,000 in mortgages and cash, and $927 in personal property.

His wife, Mrs. Gladys N. Kirby of Attica, receives the joint accounts and one-third of the residuary estate, while the remainder is divided equally among three daughters, Mary G. Kirby of Attica, Irene E. Eagan of Mechanicsville, and Ada F. Kennerson of Penn Yan.

15th RULES SAAR

HQS., AEF, (AP)—The U. S. 15th Army is ruling 14,000 square miles of Germany, including the rich Saar basin, the Rhine Valley and the western half of the industrial Ruhr, the first official announcement of the 15th occupational role disclosed today.

Friendly Accord With Yugoslavia Leader Fails

ROME (AP) — Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, allied commander in the Mediterranean theater, charged Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia today with the apparent intention of establishing claims in Northeast Italy and Southern Austria by force of arms, which was "all to reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan."

He disclosed that his efforts to "come to a friendly agreement" with the Yugoslav leader had failed.

At the same time Allied headquarters disclosed Tito agreed in July, 1944, and February, 1945 that for military purposes Allied forces should occupy the Venezia and Giulia region, including Trieste, while the Yugoslavs should occupy Fiume and an area to the east of a line running roughly north of Fiume.

Alexander, charging that Tito sought "by force of arms and military occupation to establish his claims," added that "it was to prevent such actions that we have been fighting this war."

Failed To Agree

The Allied commander declared: "It is our duty to hold these disputed territories as trustees until their ultimate disposal is settled at the peace conference.

"I tried my best to come to a friendly agreement with Marshal Tito but did not succeed."

Alexander, whose statement was made in the form of a message to his troops, declared "we have no objection to the claims put forward by Marshal Tito," but insisted on peaceful settlement since "we cannot throw away the vital principles for which we all fought."

When informed by his chief of staff that further military conversations with Tito appeared useless, Alexander sent a message to the Yugoslav leader bluntly telling him the Allied command intended to continue using the port of Trieste and to maintain forces in northeastern Italy and Austria.

Alexander said Tito that Allied headquarters expected him "to take steps to assure that no regrettable incidents took place." Tito, he added, was asked "to forbid his troops to move over the Austrian border and to withdraw those already across."

"This request," he said, "so far has not been complied with."

(A Belgrade dispatch said Marshal Tito's reply to American and British suggestions that no frontiers be changed before the peace conference caused "surprise and disappointment at the U. S. Embassy, which immediately dispatched the Marshal's reply to the State Department in Washington. Contents of the note were not made public.

The Yugoslav foreign office also declined to reveal the contents of the note, but the Ministry of Information planned a statement, possibly later today, amplifying the Yugoslav point of view concerning the disputed territory of Venezia and Giulia, the territory went to Italy after World War I.)

Chinese Retake Foochow; Japs Withdrawing

CHUNGKING, (AP) — Chinese troops have completely reoccupied the strategic east coast port city of Foochow in an area where the Japanese have feared American landings, the High Command announced today. There were indications that the enemy already had withdrawn or was in the process of withdrawing from the coastal region around the port.

There also were signs that the Japanese at Wenchow, port in the province of Chekiang might follow the example of those at Foochow, and that those at Amoy and Swatow were preparing to withdraw southward to Hongkong. All these ports are exposed to bombing from philippine bases and are virtually cut off from Japan and Formosa.

Japanese garrisons, in each instance a few thousand at the most, have virtually no offensive capability against any American forces which might land on the China coast, and in defensive operations would face annihilation.

Some observers in Chungking foresaw a possibility of Japanese abandonment of southeast Asia in favor of positions north of the Yellow River, with the enemy evacuation from Burma to Thailand as the first step.

The Daily Times

VOL XX—NO. 196 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, MAY 21, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight partly cloudy and mild, lowest temperature 55. Tomorrow partly cloudy, continued warm, highest temperature 80. High tides today at 9:13 P. M.; tomorrow at 9:59 A. M. and 9:56 P. M.

Our Men In Service

On Rocket-Firing Ship

A veteran of four Mediterranean invasions, Lieut. (j.g.) Charles Francis Henderson, USNR, 25, of 235 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, has assumed duties as executive officer on board a new rocket-firing invasion ship, the LSM410, which was christened and commissioned May 16 at the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard.

Lieut. Henderson served on board an LCI in the invasions of Sicily, Salerno and Anzio, Italy, and Southern France.

The son of Mrs. C. F. Henderson, of Larchmont, he is married to the former Miss Jeanne Reed, also of the Larchmont address.

Lieut. Henderson is a 1942 graduate of Columbia University, New York City.

Radarman On Leave

Radarman 2cl. Richard Greenebaum of Larchmont, is spending a 16-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenebaum of 130 North Chatsworth Avenue. At the end of his leave he will return to Newport, R. I., where he is stationed with the U. S. Naval Reserve.

On completion of boot training at Sampson, N. Y., RM. Greenebaum attended Radar School at Virginia Beach, Va. He was graduated in June, 1943, from Mamaroneck High School, where he was a member of the "M" club, and reported for Navy duty in November, 1944.

His brother, Corp. Edward Greenebaum is serving in the Philippines with the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

In Aerial Offensive

Flight Officer Julian Gladstone, 19, of Larchmont, navigator of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, entered the aerial offensive against Germany in a heavy bombardment attack upon military strong points on the Gironde Estuary, Royan, France, near Bordeaux in conjunction with attacks by units of the French Army.

F/O Gladstone is a member of the 385th Bombardment Group commanded by Col. George Y. Jumper, Natoma, Calif. The group is a part of the Third Air Division, the division cited by the President for its historic England-Africa shuttle bombing attack upon the Messerschmitt aircraft plants of Regensburg, Germany, in August, 1943.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gladstone of 6 Avon Road, he was a student at Mamaroneck High School prior to entering the Army Air Forces in April, 1943. He received his wings at San Marcos Field, Texas.

At Naval Hospital

S 2/c William Leak, U.S.N.R., of Larchmont, who was stricken with pneumonia in January, is now a patient in the convalescent ward of the Naval Hospital at Bainbridge, Md., where he has been attending radio school.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Leak of 2 Shepard Place, Seaman Leak received boot training at Sampson, N. Y. He was a member of the Class of 1944 at Mamaroneck High School, where he was a tennis star and a member of the "M" club.

Promoted To Sergeant

Private First Class Phillip A. Spender, 29, brother of Mrs. Bernadette Pearce of Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont, has been promoted to sergeant at a Pacific Base where he is the squad leader in a rifle company of an infantry regiment.

After graduating from Mamaroneck High School in 1936, Sgt. Spender attended the American Institute of Banking for one year, and was a bank teller in the Bowery Savings Bank of New York City before entering service Nov. 3, 1942.

Now 2nd Lieutenant

The promotion of Robert M. Price, 20-year old Mamaroneck bombardier on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, from the rank of flight officer to second lieutenant has been announced by Col. Chester B. Fougher of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., commanding officer of the 94th Bomb Group at a Bomber Station in England.

Lt. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Price of 1103 Park Avenue, Mamaroneck, New York and was a student before entering the Army Air Forces in March, 1943.

Two Hurt As Cars Crash At Corner

The driver of one car and a passenger in another were treated yesterday afternoon by Dr. C. C. Lyons for injuries sustained in a collision at the intersection of Larchmont and Woodbine Avenues, Larchmont.

Mrs. L. A. Marlino of the Evelyn Court Apartments in Mamaroneck, was driving her car west on Woodbine, according to the police, and collided with a vehicle operated by Louis Bruell of 2 Beach Avenue, Larchmont, proceeding north on Larchmont Avenue.

Mrs. Bruell, a passenger in her husband's car, was treated for a 3-inch laceration of the scalp. Mrs. Marlino for contusions of the neck and ribs. Judith, Barbara Kenneth Wilcox, three small children riding in Mrs. Marlino's car were apparently uninjured. Both cars received damaged fenders. No charges were made.

Draft Calls 13 More On Wednesday

Mamaroneck Men To Go With May Contingent Of 17 Inductees

LARGEST IN MONTHS

Thirteen Mamaroneck men will be in the group of 17 inductees scheduled to leave Wednesday from the Rye-Mamaroneck Draft Board to begin their service in the armed forces.

The group, one of the largest to leave the local board in recent months, will report at 7:30 A.M. at the Barry Avenue School where Board Chairman James A. Gillies will give last minute instructions for the trip to the induction center and call the roll. A group will leave at the same time for pre-induction physical examinations.

The Mamaroneck men who will board the 8:57 A.M. train for induction in New York are:

Blain W. Crisp of 6 Ridgeview Place, Port Chester, formerly: 313 Hunter Street, Mamaroneck; Walter W. Brooks, Jr., 247 Knollwood Road, White Plains, N. Y., formerly: 412 Melbourne Avenue, Mamaroneck; Frank Macri, of 222 Washington Street; Philip J. Magrino, Jr., of RFD No. 4, Illion Road, New Fairfield, Conn., formerly: 1 Villa Ave., Mamaroneck; Irwin C. Elders of 23 Heusted Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn., formerly: 314 Livingston Avenue, Mamaroneck.

John C. Dudley of 829 Halstead Avenue; John F. Blume of 911 Lester Avenue; Earle Doud of 374 Palmer Avenue; Harry D. McCable, Jr., of 624 Lorraine Street; Walter Irving Snyder of 729 West Boston Post Road; William Preston, Jr., of 135 Center Street.

Robert G. Goodlett of 739 Old White Plains Road and James Frank Stanfield of 303 Center Street.

Also in the group will be Paul K. Halstead, a transfer from local board number 6, Houston, Texas.

Club Presents Silk Flag To Teen Canteen

A large silk American Flag and pole were presented to the Teen Canteen in Mamaroneck Saturday night by the Kiwanis Club. The presentation, made by Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen, President of the Kiwanis Club, was accepted on behalf of the Canteen by Sonny Iannerelli, president.

The members were grateful to the Kiwanians for the Flag, President Iannerelli said, and added, "it will be cherished and displayed at all times."

Several members of Kiwanis with their wives were present for the ceremony. They had "the chance to see it with all the painting done," the canteen president said.

There will be a meeting Tuesday evening of the adult and junior officers, President Iannerelli announced. Among subjects to be discussed will be the matter of the Life Magazine articles, Life's photographers had planned to picture the canteen activities Saturday night, but circumstances made this impossible, it was announced earlier in the week.

Wendel Named Head Of Bank Officer Forum

The Union Savings Bank of Mamaroneck received a singular honor last week when Gabriel Wendel, vice president and secretary, was elected president of the Savings Bank Officers' Forum of Group 4 at the annual meeting at the Hotel Astor in New York City. Mr. Wendel previously served as vice president of the organization.

Elected on the slate with him were Randolph H. Brownell of the Union Square Savings Bank in New York City, vice president; Robert F. Marchant, assistant treasurer of the Bank for Savings in New York, secretary; and W. Francis Fitzgerald, assistant vice president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of New York, treasurer.

The organization includes 35 savings institutions in Manhattan, the Bronx and Westchester County.

HONOR MERCHANT MARINE

ALBANY, (AP). — Tomorrow will be Maritime Day by proclamation of Governor Dewey who said the services of the American merchant marine in World War II "have been literally without price, since victory in Europe could not have been won without ships."

THE COLORS ARE RAISED and the brass cannon booms, marking the official opening of the 65th season of Larchmont Yacht Club. The ceremonies took place Saturday on the lawn in front of the club house. Standing at salute in the background are the flag officers of the club, led by Commodore Harry Frantz. Following the opening, races were held for possession of the Sparkman Trophy for Internationals and for the Husted Trophy for Atlantic class sloops. (Story on Page 2).

Judge Schmidt Addresses New Citizens At Observance Of 'American Day' By Elks

Price Control Future Facing Congress Fight

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A bitter congressional struggle is shaping up over the future of price control.

For the last three months OPA has been a storm center of controversy over meat prices and distribution. But while this held public attention, a deeper, more fundamental issue has been developing.

Soon to reach the Senate floor, this, in essence, is the question of when and how price controls are to be relaxed. The end of the European war has pushed it to the forefront.

On one hand is a school of thought, led by Senator Taft, (R. Ohio,) which holds that a start must be made soon on easing price restrictions, else the nation's economy will be strangled.

Taft contends that the groundwork for a major depression will be laid if price margins are held narrow and regulations kept tight in the reconversion period. He says it will deter the creation of new businesses and the expansion of existing ones with consequent unemployment as war plants are shut down.

On the other side—the Administration viewpoint—is the argument that inflation dangers still are great and any easing of controls would be dangerous.

Senator Ellender (D., La.) who has that view, likens it to a Mississippi River flood:

"Price control is a pretty flimsy levee holding back a great big flood. You bore a few holes in it and pretty soon your levee will be gone."

Taft has put his views into a proposed amendment to the Price Control Act. He would continue price control as it is until the end of this year. Then he would require a "liberalizing" of controls by providing that price ceilings must allow a margin above cost equivalent to the average the industry or distributor had in the years 1938, 1938 and 1940. He also would lift wage controls Jan. 1.

The amendment was offered to legislation, now in the banking committee, to extend the price control act unchanged for one year beyond June 30.

Business Is Good—For Fish Markets

NEW YORK, (AP)—New York City's fish markets continued to do a brisk business today as most meat markets remained closed and grocers rationed eggs a half dozen to a customer.

"No chicken" signs appeared, and even Times Square spaghetti houses removed chicken dishes from their menus.

Citizenship Granted To Three Residents

Three local residents were among the 35 Westchesterites who were granted citizenship Thursday by Justice Gerald Nolan at a ceremony in Supreme Court in White Plains. They were Giuseppe Tunno of 22 Baldwin Avenue, Larchmont; and Michael Dolan of 812 Woodbine Avenue and Lucy Hunt of 117 Highview Street, Mamaroneck.

The obligations as well as the privileges of citizenship were stressed yesterday by County Judge Frederick G. Schmidt of Port Chester who gave the "I Am-An-American Day" address at the observance held by the Mamaroneck Lodge of Elks at the clubhouse on the Boston Post Road.

Introduced to the audience by Village Manager William H. Johnson, Judge Schmidt told the new citizens who attended the service that citizenship has two parts: "First, what the Citizen gains by reason of his citizenship in this country, such as the right to worship as he pleases, freedom of speech and freedom of the press; and second, what the government expects of the new citizen such as an active participation in civic affairs and in the wise selection of men to hold office."

Judge Schmidt emphasized the fact that the only way to control the proper selection of candidates is to become affiliated with a political party and be active in its affairs.

The service, which was attended by nearly 100 persons, was opened with the reading by Chaplain John J. O'Neill of a prayer especially prepared for the occasion by the Rev. William McGann of St. Vito's Church. The prayer was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the singing of the National Anthem.

A musical program was presented by the male quartet of the Harrison Carle Anderson Post 559 of the American Legion consisting of medleys of patriotic airs. The quartet included Howard French, William Nicholson, George Geller and Charles Donado with Edward French as accompanist.

One of the features of the service was the presentation of a silk American Flag to the new citizens who have been naturalized during the last year. The presentation was made by Mayor B. J. Santoro, a past exalted ruler of the lodge, on behalf of the Elks and the Village of Mamaroneck.

Exalted Ruler Walter Ficke presided and introduced the following persons: Judge Patrick J. Hughes, Judge Henry D. Holden, Corporation Counsel Anthony Sansone, Village Trustees John Withers, James Jackson and Edward Kuhn, Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen, Fire Chief Edward Livingston, Julius Smith, commander of the David Potts, Jr., Post 1156 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Manager Johnson and Mayor Santoro.

The committee in charge of the service was Fred J. Yankocy, chairman; James A. Gunn and John J. O'Neill. Refreshments consisting of coffee and cakes decorated with individual American Flags were served at the conclusion of the program.

Nazis Leave Denmark 5,000 Living Reminders

COPENHAGEN, (AP) — Five thousand illegitimate children of German fathers were born in Denmark during the five-year occupation, officials declared.

German fathers of 1,400 of the children have acknowledged paternity, but the care of the mothers of the children is borne by the National Bank of Denmark through a special office set up in the justice ministry.

Yanks Ready Power Blows, Truman Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman told Congress today that American forces were preparing to strike the Japanese with "overwhelming" power.

Speaking at ceremonies at which he awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor to Tech. Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey of Lucedale, Miss., the President asserted:

"This is a proud and moving occasion for every American. It follows the complete victory of the Allied forces over a powerful enemy in Europe. It finds us striking devastating blows in the Pacific. We are preparing to strike them later in overwhelming force.

"Before the battle against Japan is won, we shall have other men to honor—men whose deeds, like those we celebrate today, will have brought closer our inevitable victory."

Lindsey is the 100th infantryman to receive the nation's highest award for valor in battle and the President, in making the presentation personally before a joint session of Congress set a precedent for such ceremonies.

"Through him (Lindsey) we pay a grateful nation's tribute to the courage of all our fighting men," the President said.

"The history of this war is filled with countless acts of valor by our soldiers and sailors and Marines under fire."

The President pointed out that no officer ordered Lindsey, when wounded, "to engage eight Germans in hand to hand combat."

"Those decisions came from his own heart," the President asserted. "They were a flash of the nobility which we like to think is a part of every American. They were the unselfish valor which can triumph over terrible odds. They were the very essence of Victory."

Deeds of Valor

Lindsey was a platoon leader in the 16th Regiment of the First Army's First Division when the Nazis counter-attacked near Hamich, Germany, last Nov. 16. A fresh company of Germans, aided by five tanks, concentrated the full force of their assault on the remnants of his platoon.

Although wounded in the knee, Lindsey refused to be evacuated. Time and again he repulsed the advancing Nazis with his accurate rifle fire. When his ammunition gave out, he fixed his bayonet, and, exposing himself to fire, met the enemy in open terrain.

Closing in, he slashed and stabbed, killing three and capturing three. During the entire action he accounted personally for 20 killed, an untold number of wounded, and three captured. He also knocked out two machine guns and captured two others.

Lindsey arrived in New York by plane yesterday from Czechoslovakia. Told of the plans for today's ceremony, he said: "Boy, that's something, holding up the President. I'm sure glad I made it on time."

Japs Put Students On Wartime Basis

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — "Critical developments in the war situation" today led Japan to mobilize its 20,000,000 students on a full wartime basis "actively to participate in the defense of the homeland," the Japanese Domei News Agency said.

The dispatch said the mobilization order effective tomorrow, would convert all students in educational institutions from the universities down into a "student corps."

The dispatch garbled in spots, said a diploma would be granted for unfinished studies "in case of death."

MARINES CLOSING IN ON SHURI; TRIESTE TENSION MOUNTING

British Clamor For Meeting Of Big Three

TRIESTE (AP)—Yugoslav forces which penetrated into Carinthia and Styria began moving out of Austria in force today in trucks provided by the British Eighth Army and are expected to be outside the border tonight.

At the same time a Yugoslav-controlled newspaper here adopted a conciliatory tone toward the message of Marshal Sir Harold Alexander to his troops on Trieste, although a confused situation of dual occupation still prevailed here.

LONDON (AP)—The British press clamored today for an early meeting of the Big Three to settle a multiplicity of vexing problems in shattered Europe as tension mounted in the dispute over the Adriatic port of Trieste.

"The time has come when Allied leaders must rally their peoples to a united front for peace as they did in war," declared the Daily Sketch.

The Trieste dispute, the Polish problem, punishment of Nazi war criminals and plans for Allied government of Germany, said the Daily Telegraph, "should be arranged on generally uniform principles between the Allies at once."

Marshal Tito's commanders, meanwhile, moved their main headquarters out of Trieste, following a sharp exchange of statements between the Partisan leader and British Marshal Sir Harold Alexander. This was believed, however, to be part of a general reshuffle of Yugoslav troops, and there was no relaxation of Yugoslav military control over Trieste, the city, said a Trieste dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling.

Eyes Turned Toward to Hong Kong. The reports followed a Chinese announcement that approximately 1,500 Japanese had been killed in a four-day battle some 400 miles northeast of Chungking which turned back the enemy's second offensive within a month in inner China.

Headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in the China Theater, disclosed that an American air base had been established at Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow province and situated 200 miles south of Chungking on the Chungking-Kunming military highway.

Chinese Seize Hochih, Vital Jap Bastion

CHUNGKING, (AP).—Chinese troops in a sudden offensive in Kwangsi Province have recaptured Hochih, important Japanese bastion on the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad, 95 miles of the rail junction city of Liuchow, the Chinese High Command announced today.

On the east China coast, Chinese troops hammering eastward from the captured city of Foochow—possible American invasion port—have occupied Mamoi, eight miles distant, and other Chinese reached the vicinity of Lienhiong, 20 miles northeast of Foochow, the High Command said. The coastal successes were scored in yesterday's fighting.

Hochih was one of the Japanese strong points screening the enemy corridor to Indo-China. Repeated Chinese attacks had failed to dislodge the strongly entrenched Japanese there during the Winter campaign.

Chinese forces on the east coast also seized another port in the Foochow area, and rumors persisted that enemy troops were evacuating numerous China coast positions which they feared would be turned into death traps in the event of an American invasion.

Dionglin, a seaport 15 miles the Min River 15 miles southeast of Foochow, fell to Chinese troops on Saturday. Approximately 200 Japanese who tried to make a stand at Dionglin were wiped out, the Chinese said.

These new successes seemed to bolster the rumors that the Japanese were clearing out of coastal positions all the way from Hangchow Bay 650 miles southwest.

BOVE TRIAL TODAY

WHITE PLAINS—James Bove, now under sentence of from 8½ to 16 years, goes on trial today before County Judge Frederick G. Schmidt and a jury, on an indictment charging him with stealing $63,225 from the treasury of Yonkers Local 60, International Hod-carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union.

J. HARRISON HECKMAN

Heckman Tells Of Red Cross Travel May 29

J. Harrison Heckman, executive director of the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Mamaroneck Red Cross Tuesday, May 29 at 8:15 P. M. in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, it is announced by Mrs. Harry E. Foshay, chairman of the Mamaroneck branch. Mr. Heckman, who is a resident of the Orienta Point Apartments, will speak on his recent journey of more than 35,000 miles in air travel among the Pacific island bases where American troops are stationed and Red Cross units have been set up. Mr. Heckman will also discuss the future program of the Red Cross as the war emphasis shifts from the European theatre to the Pacific.

Mr. Heckman has been a member of the Red Cross staff since 1927 when he was appointed general field representative. Since that time he has served in an administrative capacity on area and national Red Cross staffs.

For nine years he directed roll call activities in the Eastern Area and in 1939 and 1940, he was national director of roll call.

Mr. Heckman has also served as director of disaster relief on many occasions of flood, hurricane and tornado in this country. He is a veteran of World War 1 and holds a number of decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross and the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

At the business meeting which will precede the speaker, yearly reports of Red Cross committee heads will be read and the names of three members of the board of directors, each to serve for a term of three years, will be presented and voted upon. They are Mrs. H. W. Dockerill, Leo Orsino and Gabriel Wendel. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Philip Wesson, chairman, Miss Jane Ebbinghousen, Mrs. Henry Kincaid, Mrs. Russell Niles and Mrs. Thorkil Aschehoug. The last three will serve again next year.

"Anyone living in the Mamaroneck Postal District who has contributed $1 or more to the 1945 Red Cross War Fund is entitled to vote for the officers," Mrs. Foshay explains. "We also extend a cordial invitation to all residents of Mamaroneck and their friends to attend the meeting and get an overall picture of the kind of work that has been carried on during the past year by the hundreds of volunteer workers of the local Red Cross branch."

Assault Charge Leads To $20 Fine

Victor Brissett of 403 Union Avenue, Mamaroneck, pleaded guilty in Mamaroneck Village Police Court this morning to third degree assault and was fined $20 by Judge Patrick J. Hughes. The complainants were Mrs. Bertha B. Young and Miss Bertha V. Young of 311A Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, where Brissett was arrested Thursday.

Judge Hughes also imposed a 5-day jail sentence upon Albert A. Hayden of 315 Maple Avenue, Mamaroneck, who answered a charge of disorderly conduct filed by his wife, Mrs. Martha Hayden.

BACK GIRARDI

NEW ROCHELLE—The executive committee of the New Rochelle Republican City Committee has recommended William L. Girardi for nomination to city council. Girardi is a past president of the Young Men's Republican Clubs of Westchester. Charles Noxon, incumbent, will be the other candidate for the council.

Americans Drive To Final Ridge Before Fortress

GUAM, (AP)—First Marine Division troops have driven to the crest of the last ridge before the Okinawa fortress City of Shuri in a tank-led drive through 800 yards of ferociously defended ravines and draws.

Elaborate Japanese hillside defenses were cleared by flame-throwing tanks and weary riflemen as they climbed the steep inclines until the tanks could go no farther and the battle turned into a hand to hand, cave-by-cave struggle.

Shuri, lying below the hilltop position of the Marines, was a pile of rubble from the incessant bombardment and bombing to which it has been subjected.

Meantime, the 77th Infantry Division advanced doggedly to within 900 yards of Shuri on the northeast, throwing back three counter-attacks, and elements of the 96th Infantry Division moved within 1,600 yards of the walled, moated city on the east.

The Sixth Marine Division sent elements eastward toward Shuri from its positions in suburbs of a small radio station on Okinawa.

Despite continued fierce Japanese resistance, Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge said there "was some indication that the Japanese are disintegrating as an overall fighting unit."

Slight Let-up

Hodge told newsmen the enemy was firing 1,000 fewer artillery and mortar shells a night than formerly.

Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., in an address dedicating a small radio station on Okinawa, told his 10th Army troops that every Japanese effort to bring aid to the "doomed and dwindling" enemy garrison had met with "disastrous failure."

Nevertheless, an estimated 30,000 Japanese survivors of Okinawas' original garrison of 80,000 or more troops yielded, yard by yard, only in death.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported 48,103 Japanese had been killed on Okinawa through Thursday. He gave no prisoner figures.

U. S. casualties were announced as 30,526 Army, Navy and Marine, including non-combat and enemy attacks on the Ryukyus and Japan. Yanks were killing Japanese at the rate of 11 to one American lost in ground fighting. Nimitz's figures were 4,332 soldiers and Marines killed and missing; 18,258 wounded. Added to these were 3,978 killed and missing naval personnel; 3,958 wounded.

One NavyPlane Sank All Ships In Jap Convoy

MANILA, (AP)—In one of the war's outstanding aerial feats, a single Philippines-based Navy patrol plane destroyed an entire Japanese convoy of five ships, totaling 17,000 tons off Formosa Saturday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The largest ship, more than 5,500 tons, was a troop carrier, judging from its numerous liferafts.

A total of 369,818 Japanese have been killed and captured in the seven months' Philippines campaign, 14,408 of them in the last fortnight, MacArthur announced.

Japanese forces driven north of Davao into a succession of defense lines of Mindanao island appeared to be weakening.

A U. S. 24th Division column which speared up the coast, throwing a flank threat at stoutly defended Sasa airfield, did not meet resistance until the end of a full day's advance. At nightfall, it overcame strong Nipponese positions 3,000 yards northwest of Ipil village.

Hard Coal Miners Go Back To Work

WILKES-BARRE, PA., (AP) — Most of Pennsylvania's 72,000 hard coal miners, on the basis of early reports, returned to work today on orders from John L. Lewis.

Daily production of the anthracite mines is approximately 190,000 tons, shut down since May 1 when the miners' union contract expired.

REFRIGERATORS UNFROZEN

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Refrigerators are on the way back but it may be early next year before they reach the public. The War Production Board will permit the manufacturer of 530,000 new, popular-priced gas and electric machines this year, but the early output will go into stockpiles for hospitals, blood banks and essential uses.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 197 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1945

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Showers this evening ending by daybreak; lowest temperature about 55. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and mild, highest temperature 70 to 75. High tides today at 9:56 P. M.; tomow at 10:24 A. M. and 10:33 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Wins 5th Battle Star

Four times previously awarded battle participation credit for troop carrier sorties on the western front, Lt. Robert L. Taylor of 467 Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been presented his fifth bronze battle star, representing service in five major campaigns in the European Theater of Operation.

A graduate of Syracuse University, he was appointed flight officer at Lubbock Field, Tex., in the Summer of 1943 after completing Air Corps training. He was among the first glider pilots to spearhead the Allied invasion of Normandy.

Lt. Taylor's unit, the 438th Troop Carrier Group, commanded by Lt. Col. Lucion N. Powell of Middleville, N. J., 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.

On New Destroyer

Harold Haines Brown, Jr., 19, seaman, first class, U.S.N.R., of Mamaroneck, arrived at the Naval Training Center, Norfolk, Va., recently to undergo training for duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet.

A veteran of 14 months' duty aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet, Brown wears ribbons for the American area campaign and the European-African-Middle Eastern area campaign.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown, Sr., 736 Beaufort Street, Mamaroneck, he has a brother, Earle, a technical sergeant in the Army Air Force. Before enlisting in the Navy, he attended Bellows High School.

In Okinawa Battle

Yeoman 3cl Murray W. Hylton, USNR, of Mamaroneck, was aboard an Essex class aircraft carrier in the Pacific recently when her planes battered Okinawa prior to the Marine and Army landings.

Yeoman Hylton, whose wife resides at 313 Union Avenue, entered the Navy in the Fall of 1943 and completed his recruit training at Sampson, N. Y. in December of that year.

With other units of the Pacific Fleet, this ship sent out her planes in a long series of sweeps and strikes that blasted enemy aircraft, shore installations and shipping from the Ryukyu Islands to the Japanese homeland.

Besides doing her primary job of servicing its air group, the carrier put in a few licks with her own guns, destroying one enemy plane and helping down another.

With Marine Charge

"As quiet as 42nd Street at Times Square on New Year's Eve" is the way Pfc. Frank Whitman Ingraham of Mamaroneck characterized Naha in Southern Okinawa in a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ingraham of Shore Acres, Mamaroneck.

A member of the 6th Division, 2nd Battalion of the now famous 29th Marines, he was among the troops who stormed Sugar Loaf Hill five times last week before taking the position conclusively from the Japanese.

Enters Army School

Pfc. Joseph Parks, 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Parks of 26 Copley Road, Larchmont, has been enrolled in the AAF Training Command's aircraft mechanics school at Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

Member of the senior class of Mamaroneck High School, where he was prominent in football activities, Pfc. Parks was called to active duty with the Air Corps in November, and received previous training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Attends Radio School

Seaman 2cl James Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cohn of 21 Orchard Road, Larchmont, is now at the Naval Training School at Gulfport, Miss., attending radio school.

He graduated last June from Mamaroneck High School and entered the Navy in November receiving recruit training at Sampson, N. Y.

Masons Celebrate 21st Anniversary

In observance of the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Larchmont Lodge of Masons, 23 of its original members were among the more than 200 guests present last night at the charter members' dinner meeting in the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church in Larchmont.

The degree of master Mason was conferred upon James M. Hindle and Robert C. Hutcheon of Larchmont and Thurber C. George of New Rochelle with the fellowcraft team of Huguenot Lodge exemplifying the second section of the degree.

Delegations were present from Apawamis Lodge of Mamaroneck, Wyoming Lodge of New York City and Huguenot Lodge of New Rochelle. Percy Haley, dinner chairman, was assisted by John Dahne and Kenneth R. Baxter.

ANOTHER POST-WAR DREAM for improving the appearance of Mamaroneck Avenue is the drawing, above, by Charles Mink of the architects' sub-committee of the Village Post-War Planning Commission. It shows how the block between Spencer Place and Palmer Avenue could look with the colonial features of the buildings emphasized and the application of white paint. Below is the block as it looks at the present time replete with electric wires and poles where the architect's drawing suggests trees.

Navy No Life For This Bird, He Decides After Narrow Escape From Hungry Crew

A civilian's life in war-time may be a dull routine lived out on the sidelines, but there is one Mamaroneack resident thankful to be safe at home today after a narrow scrape with one branch of the armed forces, the branch with an appetite for delicacies, the United States Navy.

He wasn't available for an interview this morning since he is still huddled speechlessly in his loft with his beak resting wearily in his feathers so the best we can do is reconstruct the events of the weekend from the evidence he brought, back with him from a 500-mile flight from Salisbury, N. C.

He was among 286 pigeons shipped Saturday from the Greenwich Pigeon Club for the weekend race from Salisbury and apparently on the way up the coastline, he spotted the SS Santa Paula at sea and decided then and there that the Navy was the life for him and off his course he flew toward the lure of the bounding main—a beat followed by many a bored male down through history in peacetime as well as war.

But there was one thing about the Navy that he either hadn't counted on or had just forgotten about: sailors are always hungry.

The crew of the S.S. Santa Paula was apparently no exception but somebody in that crew either came up with a kind heart or else recognized from the race band on the bird's foot that he was en route somewhere on schedule, so he attached a note to the race band, and maybe lectured him on the comforts of home, then sent him on his way.

"Home" is at 312 Jefferson Avenue and when his owner, Harold Saunders, greeted him yesterday morning, 12 hours later than the other birds had reached the loft, he bore the following note: "Your bird almost became squab on toast". It was signed by the crew of the Santa Paula.

Mr. Saunders is going to try to contact the ship to see how far from shore it was when the pigeon paid the visit. Two of the flock reutrned six minutes before eight Sunday night having made the distance from Salisbury in a little less than 14 hours at a rate of approximately 37 miles per hour.

The wayward bird has a repentent look in his eye this morning and a wise demeanor. He knows "You're in the Navy Now" was almost his song and, all of a sudden, the life of a "civie" looks pretty good to him.

Board Invited To Share In Flag Services

Mayor Frank S. Washburn and the Larchmont Board of Trustees have been invited by Mayor B. J. Santoro of Mamaroneck to participate in the annual Flag Day services of the Mamaroneck Lodge 1457, Elks, on June 14.

Services at 7:30 P. M. on the grounds of the club house on East Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, will be preceded by a parade starting from Columbus Park at 6:30 P. M.

"This year we deem it our solemn obligation that Flag Day be appropriately celebrated," Mayor Santoro's letter, read to the board Monday night by Mayor Washburn, stated. "May we urge you, as the leaders of our community, to join with us in a proper, public demonstration of our love and respect for our Flag?

"We sincerely trust that you will find time to attend our services and participate in the parade."

A letter from T. Roosevelt Allen, president of the Westchester Humane Society, read by the Mayor, thanked the board for its contribution of $250, appropriated at the last meeting.

All Residents Urged To Back Tin Can Week

This is Tin Can Collection Week in the Village of Mamaroneck.

All residents are reminded to put their cartons or packages of tin cans out where the Village truck drivers will find them when they collect the garbage.

Cans should be thoroughly washed and then flattened for easy packing with both ends removed.

When the collection is over this week, householders are urged to begin at once to save every available can for the next collection the third week in June.

Charles M. D. Reed, chairman, stressed the fact today that the amount of salvageable tin has dropped sharply and that the government is in vital need of it for conversion to war materials.

METZGER RESIGNS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., (AP) — Dr Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers University, announced the retirement June 30 of Dr. Fraser Metzger, who has served as dean of men for 19 years and university chaplain since December, 1944.

Truman - deGaulle Meeting Planned

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman and General Charles de Gaulle will meet to mark what a French spokesman described as a "new step toward a closer Franco-American friendship."

Jung Elected HeadOf Howell Park Group

Edwin R. Jung was elected president of the Howell Park Association of Larchmont last night at the annual meeting at VFW headquarters on the Boston Post Road.

The new president, who succeeds William T. Kneisner, heads a slate of officers which includes Robert N. Graham, vice president; Anson Beaver, treasurer, and Robert S. Reeves, secretary. New members elected to the executive committee were Frank C. Armstrong, John J. Goldsmith, Edward A. Keeler, the newly elected officers and the retiring president.

The annual Spring outing was set for June 23 and, in connection with the plans which will feature games and entertainment for the children of Howell Park, several films dating back about 13 years showed the activities of the children of the neighborhood during that period. Mr. Beaver will act as chairman of the outing this year.

Movies were also shown of the new wooden street signs installed by the association, including "before and after" shots and the ceremony of replacing one of the old signs with a new one. Six of the eight signs have been placed and the other two will be hung soon, it was reported by Mr. Armstrong, who serves with Carl C. Norris as co-chairman of the committee. They are assisted by Clarence C. Merritt and Frank De Vore.

Reporting on the work done by the Committee for Servicemen and Women of Howell Park, Mr. Kneisner said that the newsletter had been sent out monthly to the 21 residents of Howell Park who are in the service and that a year's subscription to the Readers' Digest was sent to each one as a Christmas present.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

WELL FED IS WELL ARMED

The fighting is so ghastly and so bloody in the Pacific that we do not hesitate to urge you to give your contribution of one pint of blood to help save a boy's life. The best authorities on war in the Pacific are of the same opinion that the fighting with Japan will be a long and costly war. We urge you to eat well and wisely so that you will be fit before and after June 9 when the Red Cross Blood Bank once again visits our Village. Red cells cannot be made without iron. Liver and molasses are two of the richest iron sources in the food field. Other good sources are oatmeal, dried apricots, eggs, whole wheat, raisins, parsley, lean beef, oysters, cabbage, mutton and lettuce.

Protein foods are essential because some protein goes with building of every blood cell. Eat heartily of meat, fish, cheese, eggs, milk and legumes. Liquids are needed because additional fluid must make up for that

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LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

VICTORY GARDEN WINDOW

The attractive window display on victory gardening at the Consumer Center is the work of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and Mrs. Hugh Kirkman and Mrs. William Doe of the Consumer Center Staff. The necessity for planting food is as great as ever, and the Center has on hand helpful information for gardeners.

CLOTHING DRIVE

The United Nations Clothing Collection ended in Larchmont last Wednesday. If you still have clothing you wish to contribute to a worthy cause, take it to the British or Italian War Relief centers.

JAMS? JELLIES?

The Consumer Center is planning to hold canning demonstrations later in the season, and is open to suggestions as to the sort of instruction you would like. Perhaps the processing of jams and jellies would be of interest to you. If you have any ideas, call the Center, La. 2-1093 and let us know.

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Yanks Halt Japs, Push On Shuri

Infantry And Marines Join In Frontal Push On Final Ridges

FIERCE FIGHT RAGES

GUAM, (AP) — Troops of the 77th Infantry and First Marine Division joined today in the frontal assault from the north on final ridges defending the battered Okinawa fortress city of Shuri, which one general said no longer is of military value.

Fierce action raged all yesterday along the fiery battlefront. The Yanks moved relentlessly ahead. Several counter-attacks were bloodily repulsed. One of them was made by a large enemy force which included soldiers wearing American Marine uniforms and carrying U. S. weapons.

Taira town, just north of Shuri, was taken by the 77th Infantry Division in the day's most spectacular gain.

Brig. Gen. Walter Dumas of the Tenth Army staff told Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland that Shuri, in the center of the line, no longer has military importance and the break-through to the city will not be followed by immediate occupancy.

All high ground around Shuri must be secured before any use can be made of that second city of Okinawa.

One of the heights yet to be taken is Half Moon Hill, a few hundred yards from dearly-won Sugar Loaf Hill in the Sixth Marine sector on the west flank.

Half Moon Hill is believed connected with Sugar Loaf by tunnels. This means of reinforcement and supply aided the Japanese in driving the Marines off Sugar Loaf's summit ten times before the crest finally was held after the eleventh attack.

The Fifth Regiment of the First Marine Division neared the Japanese from caves and holes on the south slope with flaming oil.

Tokio Admits Agitation For Early Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — A high Japanese official admitted growing "peace agitation" in the homeland and called for the arrest of any persons making speeches "that might cause disorder in the national unity," the Domei News Agency said today.

The official, Procurator-General Namisuki Nakano, was quoted as declaring Monday morning that "the growing critical situation of the war" has led to a "tendency toward peace agitation."

"It is impossible," he told the presidents of the Courts of Appeals in a meeting attended by Premier Kantaro Suzuki and Premier Seiichi Shimoyama of the Japanese Supreme Court, "to repulse the enemy outside Japan if there is not perfect unity within Japan."

The broadcast quoted Makana as admitting present economic conditions "allow for no optimism."

PROBE WRECK

PIQUA, Ohio, (AP)—Army and Pennsylvania Railroad officials today continued investigation of the derailment here yesterday of eight coaches of a troop train which injured 24 soldiers, all overseas veterans, and three Pullman Company employes.

NEW DRAFT POLICY DEFERS MEN OVER 29 IN 'USEFUL' WORK

PICTURED LEAVING HIS "HEADQUARTERS" in Flensburg, Germany, Admiral Karl Doenitz (second from left) is accompanied by an aide and watched by uniformed guards. Russia has protested the easy status of the self-named Fuehrer. British official photo. —International

No Renewal At End Of 6 Months Now Required

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Selective Service today announced a policy of indefinite deferments for men over 29 in "useful" work. At the same time it predicted a heavier call of younger men.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, said at a news conference that as a result of the war's end in Europe "occupational deferment policy must be liberalized" for registrants 30 through 37.

This course, effective immediately, means that these older men will not be drafted so long as they stay in work considered useful by local boards. It means, too, that deferments will not require renewal at the end of six month periods as heretofore.

Hershey also announced that the draft call beginning in July, will be cut about 23 per cent below the current rate. That will put it at 90,000 men, as compared with 120,000 at present.

BackFromNaziPrisonCamp, Pvt. Wenzel Recalls Hunger, Long Marches, Hard Labor

It's not hard for Pvt. Mortimer Wenzel of Mamaroneck to believe the stories of the starvation deaths of thousands of prisoners in Nazi prison camps because he has been through it himself—the long marches, the hard labor, the meal-a-day of weak turnip soup.

Pvt. Wenzel has been home a week and he has already begun to gain back most of the 30 pounds he lost during his weeks of imprisonment. He talked about it yesterday in his home at 211 Mamaroneck Avenue as though it were a bad dream and, referring to the rations handed out by the prison kitchen, said that the only thing that kept the men going was the hope of getting a Red Cross food packet.

"We were supposed to get them once a week," he said, "and if we had, we could have gotten along all right, but sometimes they were held up—sometimes the Germans opened them—and when we did get them we usually had to share them—but even then the food went a long way."

He was treated well, he said, but added that he had seen the guards beat the weakened men, who fell during the long marches, in an effort to force them to get up and go on.

"I saw them beat some of the fellows with the butts of their rifles when they fell—but it all depended upon what kind of a guard you got," he said.

The men were given no protection when the allied planes came over, Pvt. Wenzel said, and one time when the American bombers were aiming at the nearby railroad, the bombs fell on their barracks. Of the three men who had stayed in that day because of illness, one was killed and the other two were injured. When the planes went overhead as the men were working, they ran with the civilians into the nearby woods for as much protection as the trees would offer.

The prisoners went out in bands of 50 with two or three guards to each group. They were at work on the repair of the railroad before 6 o'clock every morning — sometimes with a cup of "burned barley" coffee for breakfast and sometimes with nothing — and they worked all day with no noonday meal, returning to their barracks carrying a thermos can of the watery soup and a piece of black bread from the kitchen which was near the railroad tracks. The distance from the railroad back to the barn where they lived after the barracks were destroyed was about two and a half miles.

When asked if the prisoners ever tried to escape with so few guards to each group of 50, he smiled and shook his head. "We were too weak to try anything like that. None of us could have run very far," he said.

He was captured with about 20 other men when they were separated from their outfit as the infantry moved forward in Germany.

In reply to a question as to how they were treated when they were captured he said the Nazis went for their cigarets right away but otherwise treated them "all right". They were better to the prisoners right on the front lines than when

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Chief Presents Plan To End 2 'Dead Spots'

The existing confusion caused by two "dead spots" where fire horns are not heard in Larchmont under certain conditions, will be eliminated if Chief John Breunich's plans to use the air raid sirens as auxiliary warnings, materialize. The fire chief will present a detailed report with recommendations and cost for the next meeting of the Village Board of Trustees.

He told Trustees Monday night that the use of the air raid sirens, no longer needed for civilian defense purposes, would serve as a first warning, "to let volunteers know there was a fire, even though they could not distinguish its location."

Volunteers would then call headquarters or go to headquarters, he pointed out. The dead spots are in the west end of the village, in the vicinity of Dean Place and Lorenzen Street, and in the Manor, around the area of St. John's Church.

Chief Breunich also pointed out that two tanks, now in the basement of the fire house, would supply additional pressure if placed

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Formosa Hit By Air Blow By Bombers

MANILA, (AP)—The heaviest air strike ever made on Formosa in four months of raiding by Philippines-based bombers were reported today as U. S. infantrymen wiped out 500 encircled Japanese on Central Luzon Island and drove toward a junction on Mindanao slowed only by blown out bridges.

Associated Press War Correspondent Russel Brines reported from the 5th Air Force base that airmen returning from last Saturday's record raid on Formosa had sunk six ships and 36 small craft and damaged 14 other vessels of all types.

Just three days after the capture of Ipo Dam in the Manila watershed, elements of the 43rd Division, aided by guerrillas, wiped out two-thirds of a large enemy force trapped in the area, a spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

In north central Mindanao, the 31st and 40th Divisions were only 25 miles apart in their drive to split the second largest Philippine island. Between them lies a considerable Japanese force.

MELBOURNE, Australia, (AP) —Australian Sixth Division troops in the Aitape-Wewak area, New Guinea, have killed 4,112 Japanese it was officially announced today. Eight hundred were killed at Wewak.

War-End Crises Seen Calling Stettinius Back

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The White House indicated today that President Truman might be considering a trip to San Francisco to address the closing session of the United Nations meeting. Asked about reports that the President had such a trip in mind, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said: "I do not know whether he'll go or not."

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Diplomatic News Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Secretary of State Stettinius leaves the United Nations Conference today for a hurried trip to Washington to confer with President Truman on mounting war-end crises in Europe.

Today finds the Conference moving at top speed toward an early June finish, but with the prospect that agreement here on machinery to secure future peace will leave an enormous amount of work to be done on Allied cooperation in solving urgent post-war problems.

Stettinius himself gave no clue as to the purpose of his Washington trip, except to say it was not to discuss Conference questions with the President. A dispatch from Rijssen, Holland, however, offered a possible hint on what may come here.

This story disclosed that plans for joint Allied occupation of Berlin—which were agreed upon months ago by Russia, Britain and the United States—had hit a snag and "the whole situation now is uncertain."

Doughton Calls TariffVote Test Of Cooperation

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Rep. Doughton, (D., N. C.) opened the Administration's tariff battle today by telling the House its vote will test whether America is willing to cooperate with other nations or prefers isolationism.

The ways and means committee chairman called for enactment of legislation giving President Truman broad new authority to cut duties in reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

"Our vote on this bill will be the first real test as to whether or not we are willing to participate in international cooperation or revert to a policy of economic and political isolation," he said.

Bulletins—

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill virtually assured a Summer general election for Britain today in a letter to Clement Attlee rejecting the Labor Party's suggestion that the balloting be delayed until Fall.

PARIS, (AP), — Supreme Headquarters announced today the appointment of Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks as Gen. Eisenhower's representative at Flensburg, and disclosed that Allied Occupation troops would use the German High Command as an intermediary in controlling German troops.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 198 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, clear and mild, lowest temperature near 45. Diminishing westerly winds. Tomorrow, sunny and warm, highest temperature near 75. High tides today at 10:33 P. M.; tomorrow at 11:01 A. M. and 11:01 P. M.

BRITISH WAR CABINET DISSOLVED

Our Men In Service

Promoted To Captain

Capt. Edward Fisher of Larchmont has been promoted to his present rank from lieutenant in Germany where he has been serving with the combat engineers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher of 20 Plymouth Street, he entered the service as a private in the Medical Corps in March, 1941, and received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps after graduating from Officers' Candidate School in Virginia. He received engineering training at Camp Rucker, Ala., before going overseas last September.

Capt. Fisher is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he was a member of the football team.

Back From Pacific

Marine Sergeant Edward A. Saum has returned from service in the Pacific area as ordnanceman in a Marine Air Wing headquarters squadron, and will spend a furlough at his home, 1025 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, following reassignment at the Marine Corps Air Depot at Miramir, Calif.

The son of Mrs. E. A. Saum of the Larchmont address, Sgt. Saum was employed by the Larchmont Postoffice prior to enlisting in October, 1942. He was graduated from Mamaroneck High School with the Class of 1934. Sgt. Saum was promoted to his present rank in December, 1944.

Keeps 'Em Flying

One of the technicians on the ground who made it possible for Eighth Air Force planes to remain in the air on their pre-V-E-Day around-the-clock missions over Germany, was Sgt. Harry R. Eulenstein, who formerly resided with his sister, Miss Johanna Eulenstein, at 46 East Brookside Drive, Larchmont.

Overseas since March, 1944, Sgt. Eulenstein has been serving as a radio technician, operating and maintaining the highly sensitive equipment so vital to every combat mission.

A graduate of Manual Training School in Brooklyn, Sgt. Eulenstein was a retail fur manufacturer in New York and California before entering the Army in August, 1942. He trained in Texas and Missouri and was graduated from radio school at Oklahoma City, Okla. His brother, S/Sgt. Herbert R. Eulenstein, is stationed in India.

Mosquitoes and B-17 Flying Fortresses from the 25th Bomb group made lone missions over Europe and the North Atlantic, gathering weather data for future air and ground operations against the enemy. Mosquitoes were used as photographic reconnaissance planes as well, filming German targets by day and night to scout the way for Eighth Air Force heavies, then returning after raids to picture the damage done.

Gains Combat Badge

The combat infantryman badge has been awarded to Pfc. Charles F. Kane of Larchmont serving in the European Theater of Operations with the 272nd Infantry Regiment, 69th Infantry Division. Pfc. Kane is one of six sons of Mrs. Peter F. Kane of 21 Oak Avenue in the service.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School with the Class of 1940, Pfc. Kane entered the Army in May, 1943, while attending Fordham University. Before going overseas in November, he trained in Mississippi at Keesler Field and Camp Shelby.

Wins Third Oak Leaf

1st Lieut. Douglas R. Mac Taggart, 26, of Larchmont, pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress has been awarded a third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement—coolness, courage and skill" during Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on German held strongholds in the path of Allied armies operating along the Western front.

Lt. Mac Taggart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mac Taggart, 6 West Street, Larchmont. Before entering the AAF, the lieutenant was employed by the Ritz Foods Co. of New York City.

The Larchmont airman is a member of the 366th Bombardment Group, a unit of the Third Air Division, the division cited by the President for its now historic England Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, Germany.

Pvt. Feldman Freed From German Prison

The Red Cross last night notified Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feldman of 1880 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, that their son, Milton has been liberated from the German prison camp where he has been confined since reported missing on Dec. 21 and is enroute home.

Member of the First Army's 422nd Infantry of the 106th Division which was virtually wiped out in the Belgian Bulge, Pvt. Feldman was last heard from in March, when he sent a card dated Jan. 9 from the prison camp. He went overseas about 10 months ago, following training at Fort McLellan, Ala., and Camp Atterbury, Ind. Pvt. Feldman entered the service in June, 1943, at the end of his sophomore year at Penn State. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

REUNION IN BRITAIN! Lieut. Col. Herbert B. Livesey, Jr., of the 106th Infantry Division, is shown at left, above, as he met his brother-in-law, Sgt. John E. Alexander, Eighth Air Force propeller specialist, for the first time in three years. Col. Livesey's wife, Sgt. Alexander's sister, is Mrs. Jane B. Livesey, of 604 Tompkins Avenue, Mamaroneck. Sgt. Alexander's home is at Tuckahoe, N. Y. The reunion came when Col. Livesey received a leave from Germany, where he is serving on the staff of the commanding general of the 15th Army, and visited the B-17 Flying Fortress base at which his brother-in-law is stationed. Sgt. Alexander has been overseas with the 390th Bombardment Group for nearly two years. His group hold a Presidential citation 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 Messerschmitt plants at Regensburg, Germany.

Offer To Buy Fire Truck Still Holds Good, Manville Says As Councilmen Hedge

BY MARGARET DONALDSON

The case of "The Fire Truck on a Silver Platter" has been stalemated now for about two months.

It's like a good rousing mystery story with a "to be continued" tag on it—and then the next installment just doesn't turn up.

The story started early in March when Tommy Manville, whose Premium Point estate just makes it under the Town of Mamaroneck line, found out that the boys up at the Weaver Street firehouse needed a small fire truck and had been trying to get it into the town budget for a couple of years.

Well, when somebody Tommy likes wants or needs something, he just sends out and buys it. It was as simple as that to him.

But it wasn't as simple as that to the town councilmen. The truck, they admitted, the department could make good use of. But the silver platter idea the town fathers didn't like.

The first night they discussed it after the Fire Council recommended the acceptance of it, the trouble seemed to be that, although Tommy had spent about $1,500 for the truck, it would take another $1,500 or so to outfit it for fighting fires.

So that settled that. It settled it until Tommy told the firemen he would be glad to outfit the truck for them and present it to the department all ready to roll.

Since then nobody has had much to say—publicly, anyway.

In answer to the question, "Has the board refused to accept the truck?" the answer is "No."

In answer to the question, "Has the board accepted the truck?" the answer is "No!"

The only perceptible difference in the two answers is the punctuation which follows them.

The next question about why, why not and what's everybody going to do about it turns out that it's very cool for May and have the Dodgers any chance to win the pennant this year.

So a little Sherlock Holmesing back stage seemed to be in order and, although it yielded no specific conclusions, it did turn up a few general impressions for whatever they are worth to the taxpayers.

Tommy was glad to talk about the fire truck. In fact he was glad to talk about anything that interested his visitors, his power lawn mower, his new Summer furniture, the view across the sound, the advantages of one kind of fire fighting equipment over another, the auction of his furniture (which led to a price ceiling tangle not yet settled by the OPA) and even the copious life-size photographs of the ex-Mrs. Manvilles which occupy more than a roomful of wall space and which, he admitted with gusto, he would rather have around than the originals who have kept a staff of lawyers busy these many years.

His only comment on the wife subject was volunteered with a quite wave of the hand. "A lot of people think they're going to be number eight but you can take it from me, there isn't going to be any!"

He was mowing the lawn when we got there—a job he likes to take care of himself along with the clipping of the hedges and the greasing of his cars.

There wasn't much to be said, from his point of view, about the fire truck. He seemed genuinely mystified as to why the Town would hesitate to accept it. He

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GABRIEL WENDEL

Wendel Named For President Of Lions Club

The name of Gabriel Wendel for president of the Lions Club in Mamaroneck was submitted by the nominating committee at the luncheon meeting at the Elks Club yesterday.

Others nominated were Hunter Meighan, 1st vice-president; Malcolm Taylor, 2nd vice-president, William H. Johnson, 3rd vice-president; Theodore O. Fossett, secretary; Fred Bull, treasurer; R. J. Difiorio, Lion tamer and Charles Gan, tail twister. Earl A. Fisher and Leo Heithaus were named to the Board of Governors for two-year terms.

Election will be held in June and the new officers will take over in July.

A novel bond selling scheme was suggested by Mervin Connor and announced by Mr. Wendel. Dr. Theodore Ruderman agreed to appear at the next meeting of the club with the words Mighty 7th War Loan Drive painted on his bald head if at least $1,000 in bonds was subscribed. With Mr. Connor acting as auctioneer, $1,100 was quickly subscribed, to be paid for at the next meeting. Dr. Ruderman will be decorated and on hand to aid in collecting the pledges.

Reporting on the Teen Canteen, Earl Quick announced that there are now 536 members and that things are progressing favorably.

Mr. Wendel reported on the progress of the War Loan drive and announced that up to Saturday night individual sales totalled over $138,000 with pledges made to firemen still coming in.

Lt. Walter B. Dunn, USNR, was introduced and spoke about his experiences aboard a destroyer escort for two years. He has just been detached from his ship, he said, and is awaiting orders. He spoke of being a "plank owner," an expression indicating that he had been with the ship ever since it was launched.

"Two years of patrolling for about 15 minutes of excitement," Lt. Dunn said, "hardly seems worth the trouble and the expense. I tell you, gentlemen, war doesn't pay. You ought to quit making war. The results don't justify the expense."

Another guest was Lion Ed. Eric of Pelham.

Pope Names Dr. Deegan As Prelate

St. Augustine's Pastor Honored By Appointment To Monsignor

CAME HERE IN 1936

Archbishop Francis J. Spellman yesterday notified the Rev. Thomas J. Deegan, D. D., pastor of St. Augustine's Church in Larchmont that he has been honored by an appointment from Pope Pius XII in Rome, making him a domestic prelate with the title of Monsignor.

Monsignor Deegan was appointed pastor of St. Augustine's Church by Cardinal William Hayes in 1936, and the new parochial school of St. Augustine's was built and organized under his supervision. In four years, the debt has been reduced by $100,000.

Born in Newburgh, N. Y. in 1885, Monsignor Deegan was ordained on June 1, 1909 in Rome at the North American College, on completion of the theological course. On his return to America, he was appointed assistant pastor at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on East 14th Street, New York. Two years later, in 1911, he was appointed to the faculty of Cathedral College, preparatory seminary of the Archdiocese of New York, serving until 1926, when he became president of the College.

Pan America's Role Topic Of Peace Forum

"Pan America's Role in World Security" will be the forum topic at the second anniversary meeting of the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planned on Friday, June 8, at 8:30 P. M. in the auditorium of the Chatsworth Avenue School. The program will include a "March of Time film on "Brazil."

Speakers will be Harold J. T. Horan associated with the New York office of Time, Inc., which he served five years as Argentina representative, and Josiah B. Thomas, former manager of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. A. in the Argentine Republic and now vice president in charge of sales of Reader's Digest International Editions, Inc.

The Act of Chapultepec, signed by all the countries of the Western Hemisphere at the Pan American conference in Mexico City, which binds them to regard acts of aggression against one as acts of aggression against all, whether from within or without the hemisphere, will be considered by both speakers, with special reference to the following points:

"Will this Act hinder or help a world security system? How do other members of the United Nations view the act? Is there a Western Hemisphere or a Latin-America bloc? What is the significance of the seating of Argentina at the San Francisco conference?"

The executive board of the Council, stressing the purpose "to promote in Larchmont an informed public opinion on the essentials of a just and lasting peace," will welcome recommendations from the audience for speakers and topics for next year's program, at the June 8 meeting.

A picture of the "new Brazil", occupying more than half the South American continent, will be presented through the March of Time film, which shows "the tremendous advances that have been made as a result of emergency wartime projects." According to the March of Time, the further edition of "Brazil", as its climax "foreshadows the flourishing prospects for future trade between the United States and its big friend in South America."

National Honors Won By Larchmont Times

For general excellence in typography, The Larchmont Times has been awarded honorable mention in the National Better Newspaper Contests for 1945, it was announced this week by the National Editorial Association.

The award follows a recent honor mention by The Larchmont Times which placed third for general excellence in a statewide contest conducted by the New York Press Association.

National honors for general excellence in typography were based on selection and effective use of faces in head and body dcss, advertising typography, general makeup and press work.

MSGR. THOMAS J. DEEGAN

Hawaii Called Laboratory Of Human Affairs

Hawaii was described last night as an experimental laboratory in human relations and as a place where all races and cultures mingle with equality of opportunity and recognition by the Rt. Rev. S. Harrington Littell, former bishop of Honolulu, who addressed the Men's Club of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Mamaroneck at a dinner meeting held in the social hall.

Introduced to the club by the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, rector, Bishop Littell said the eyes of explorers, religious leaders and business men will turn more to the Pacific as plans are made for a peaceful world and stressed the fact that an Oriental, T. V. Soong of China, has contributed "the most colorful, the most significant word" so far at the San Francisco Conference. He referred to Mr. Soong's contention that each country must give up some of its national sovereignty to a universal pool for the protection of each one's national safety.

He also characterized Molotov as an Oriental and told the audience that there was more of Russia in the Orienta than in Europe. He said he thought Molotov was right in advocating a rotating chairmanship at the conference and that he was also right in wanting to hold Argentina out of the conference until the matter

(Continued on Page Three)

Okinawa Line Doubled By Infantry Lunge

GUAM, (AP) — A spectacular lunge by the U. S. Seventh Infantry division through and beyond strategic Yonabaru virtually doubled the length of the southern Okinawa line today and imperiled Japanese defenses safeguarding Naha and the fortress city of Shuri.

The flanking drive, aimed at supply roads vital to the enemy, added nearly 4,000 yards to the front which had been so narrow American troops had little room to maneuver to advantage, Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, Bronxville, N. Y., commander of the Seventh, said.

The Seventh, refreshed by a two weeks' rest, followed the 96th Infantry Division into ruined, rain-spattered, muddy Yonabaru yesterday, then moved on into the hills 1,000 yards beyond in a surprise pre-dawn attack that caught the enemy by surprise.

The doughboys seized the northern end of a strategic line of ridges along the east coast between Ricci and Intarashiku and occupy heights from which their guns overlook supply roads to Shuri in the center of the line.

Yonabaru, second largest Okinawa town, was entered by Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th Division late Monday and was the first major town on the island to fall into American hands.

In thedarkness of Tuesday morning, opposed only by sniper fire, Seventh Division elements sloshed through Yonabaru, cut the east-west traffic artery between the town and the capital city of Naha, and established strong positions on the ridges.

Officers expressed confidence the men could hold the ridges against enemy counter-attacks. The return of the Seventh to action pitted five American divisions—three Army infantry and two Marine—against the hard fighting Nipponese.

NURSE PROGRAM

Westchester Nursing Council for War Service will present over Station WFAS tomorrow during the 1 to 1:30 P. M. program a short broadcast dealing with the Cadet Nurse Corps.

Long Island and New Jersey.

Larchmont Swells Gift To Hospital

New Contributions Of $4,282 Boost Total For Area To $88,212

LISA SERGIO SPEAKS

The latest contributions of $4,282 from Larchmont, making the total from that area $88,212 toward the New Rochelle Hospital Fund campaign were announced last night at a dinner by Samuel F. McDonald, chairman, at the hospital.

The co-chairmen and team captains, guests of Mr. McDonald, were reminded by Lisa Sergio of Larchmont, radio commentator and main speaker, that "our only control of the future is the numerical superiority of people who believe in peace and hate war.

"We must not preserve our health with the idea of conducting another war," she said, "but we must remember that sound minds and sound bodies are the greatest advantages toward peace and democracy."

Looking on the hospital campaign as "a tremendous effort to stabilize the world," Miss Sergio spoke of the "tragic and outstanding fact" that Mussolini and Hitler, as soon as they came to power created hospital facilities for the Italian and German peoples "such as they never had before."

"The dictators realized that the creation of sound hospitals is the best and only method to make a country emerge numerically and physically stronger than her enemies," the speaker said.

Describing "the only German plan that has succeeded," Miss Sergio said that Hitler's plan to exterminate peoples of other nations at the same time he offered the "most excellent" hospital facilities to the Germans has made Germany today the physically strongest country in Europe, with the possible exception of England.

"In 15 years we will face a Germany greater, healthier and stronger than all the rest of Europe together," she warned. "In 15 years Europe is not going to have enough democratically inclined people, as compared to Germany, for literally millions of persons in occupied countries between the ages of 12 and 45 have either been systematically exterminated or inoculated with disease in German concentration camps.

Miss Sergio spoke of America as the one major country where people are mentally and physically sound and able to go forward for peace. "That makes this country the only nation worth attacking in the years to come," she continued.

Miss Sergio was introduced by John H. Trent, president of the board of governors. Mr. McDonald reported that an additional contribution of $11,348.50 had brought total donations to $342,896.42.

$14,700 Worth Of Tax Liens Sold By Town

Tax liens totalling $116,289.92, one of the lowest amounts on record, went on sale in the Town of Mamaroneck this morning and within the brief space of three quarters of an hour, $14,700 worth of liens were sold, Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville announced.

The purchases were made by four individual buyers and three lien buyers including the Bonded Municipal, New York Lien Buyers and Civic Syndicate.

The sale was characterized by the supervisor as "good on both ends of the line—both in price of the low amount which went to sale and the amount sold."

Last year about 140,000 went to sale and approximately $18,000 worth of liens were purchased.

Firemen To Show Trucks At Dance

An opportunity for everyone in the community to inspect the fire-fighting equipment of the Fire Department of the Town of Mamaroneck will be afforded at a dance Saturday in the Weaver Street firehouse.

Apparatus has been especially prepared for the inspection, the co-chairmen, George Mills, Jr., and Harold Thomsen, stated, urging residents to turn out for the inspection and dance.

Fred Pisan's orchestra will furnish music from 9 to 1. Proceeds will be used mainly for the benevolent fund, which supports firemen's activities outside the organization.

Churchill Quits; Ruler Asks Him To Resume Post

Prime Minister To Set Up New Administration

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill resigned today and King George VI accepted the resignation and asked him to form a new administration.

The resignation formally broke up the wartime coalition cabinet formed in Britain's darkest days in 1940. A general election, the first in Britain in ten years, is expected to be called for July 5.

Churchill was expected to form a new government within a few hours to serve until after the election. Labor Party ministers, who share in the Cabinet the responsibility for prosecuting the war, have signified their determination to have no part in the administration until elections are held.

The King's acceptance of Churchill's resignation was announced formally at 10 Downing Street through the Ministry of Information. The announcement said Churchill "accepted His Majesty's offer of the post of Prime Minister and kissed hands upon his appointment."

Three weeks must elapse under an Inter-party agreement before the monarch dissolves the heavily conservative Parliament.

Labor ministers, who have served in the Coalition Cabinet since 1940, were given a mandate by their party earlier this week to resign if an election was forced at this time. Labor is the second most numerous party.

Caretaker Government

Churchill is expected to lead a new "caretaker" government in the Commons when it reassembles Tuesday.

The British Press Association predicted that the new government would include such men as Sir John Anderson, Sir James Grigg, Sir Andrew Duncan and Lord Leathers, who were pre-war businessmen without political backgrounds. All were called into the government to do special jobs.

The full list is not expected to be ready before Sunday or Monday, as Churchill will need the intervening time to fill vacancies left by the departure of Labor and Liberal ministers.

Churchill, who led Britain from its most desperate days of the war to the unconditional surrender of Germany, gave King George resignation at noon as Prime Minister, First Lord of the Treasury and Minister of Defense.

In Office Since 1940

He held the office since May 10, 1940, when he succeeded Neville Chamberlain during some of the darkest days of the war.

An old-fashioned political campaign already was underway, with the opposition press lampooning the Prime Minister.

Churchill's resignation was presented to King George VI at Buckingham Palace.

The election will be held with Mr. Churchill at the peak of his popularity as leader of the government at the time of victory in Europe. In the last election in 1935, the voters returned 431 Conservatives to Commons. Churchill is leader of the Conservative Party. The second largest group, the Labor Party, is led by Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Legion Post Sees Captured Jap Movies

Captured Japanese films depicting the invasion of Manchukuo and the China Coast, and the military training of the Japanese between 1932 and 1941 in preparation for war with the United Nations, were shown last night to members of Mamaroneck Post 90, American Legion, at the service office on Mamaroneck Avenue.

The films, with former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew as narrator, were presented by Leonard Widmann, of the Public Relations Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was introduced by Warren K. Friar, program chairman.

Commander James E. Hewson appointed the following members to serve on the nominating committee under the chairmanship of Robert Hutchinson: Mervyn Connor, Harry Leikert, Irving Weiner, Ralph Mann, Lloyd Rice and Leon Epstein.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served under the direction of John Horan.

British Relax Veto Demands At Conference

WASHINGTON, (AP) —President Truman will go to San Francisco to address the final plenary session of the United Nations World Organization Conference, Secretary of State Stettinius announced today.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A last-minute division appeared among the Big Five at the United Nations Conference today over the veto power they should wield in a world organization intended to keep peace.

British diplomats are urging the other powers to renounce their claim to the right of veto, but only in so far as it applies to the investigation of international disputes. A single No vote still could block any steps toward peacably settling a dispute.

Hesitation on the top countries have insisted upon keeping intact their individual veto control over peace-keeping decisions. Some within the United States delegation are reported leaning toward the new British stand, but there is no indication thus far that it would be acceptable to the Russians.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Five members of the British delegation to the World Security Conference offered their resignations today following the resignation of Prime Minister Churchill—leaving only Lord Halifax as an accredited representative of the United Kingdom at the Conference.

Hitler Held Victim Of Mercy Killing

FLENSBURG, GERMANY, (AP) —Russian intelligence reports to Supreme Headquarters said today that Hitler died in a mercy killing.

Trio Cleared In Theft Case By Grand Jury

A charge of larceny in the second degree against Foster Coleman of 703 Mamaroneck Avenue, Perry Hill of 423 Center Street and Winston Velor of 649 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, was dismissed yesterday by the Westchester County Grand Jury at White Plains, according to Fred E. Weeks, Jr., assistant to the district attorney.

The three were charged last month by Edward William Lewis of 348 Mamaroneck Avenue, of breaking into his home while he was asleep and taking a wallet containing $425.

Lewis further stated that Mrs. Velor met him during the evening at a tavern and gave him $157 which she said her husband told her to turn over to him.

The case was referred to the Grand Jury by Judge Patrick J. Hughes.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 199 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, clear and cool, lowest temperature near 40. Tomorrow, clear in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon; somewhat warmer. High tides today at 11:01 P. M.; tomorrow at 11:31 A. M. and 11:22 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Keeps The Records

Keeping all the engineering records and arranging for supplies of new parts is the job of Sgt. Edward E. Fajen, 25 above, a former resident of Mamaroneck, a squadron engineering clerk at an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress station in England.

In addition to keeping the many records that are required for an efficiently operating engineering section, Sgt. Fajen has the responsibility of securing quickly the new parts that are needed for battle damaged Fortresses or for planes undergoing periodical overhaulings.

Sgt. Fajen is a member of the 388th Bomb Group, a unit of the Third Air Division, the division cited by the President for its shuttle mission to Africa when Messerschmitt plants at Regensburg were bombed.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fajen of 50 West 106th Street, New York, and his wife is Mrs. Elinor H. Fajen of 74 Harrison Avenue, Harrison. He was employed at Barnes and Noble's book store in New York before entering the AAF. Previously he attended Bellows High in Mamaroneck and St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y.

In Okinawa Invasion

A Mamaroneck man who participated in the invasion of Okinawa and has been stationed there for the last five weeks is Corp. Joseph Peter Aloisi of 130 Dubois Avenue, who is serving as a cook with the 10th Army headquarters.

He has been in the service since Aug. 19, 1942, and received basic training at Camp Pickett, Va., before going to Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He went to the Hawaiian Islands last September and remained there six months.

Now about 350 miles from Japan, he writes that the Jap planes strafe them frequently and adds that he is always running to his foxhole "where I have to sleep every night of the air raids."

Wins 5th Battle Star

Capt. John F. Ferreri of Mamaroneck has been awarded his fifth bronze battle star, significant of service in five major campaigns in the European Theater of Operations where he served with the 437th Troop Carrier Unit.

Prior to entering the service, Capt. Ferreri was employed with the Overseas Credit Corporation in New York City. His wife, Mrs. Anne D. Ferreri, resides at 823 Underhill Avenue.

As a climax to its previous aerial operations in Normandy, Southern France, Rome-arno, Northern France and Germany, Capt. Ferreri's organization made history in the Rhine airborne assault at Wesel, Germany, by being the first troop carrier unit to fly a double glider-tow formation into combat.

Training To Fly

Aviation Student Hugh Latimer of 628 Wood Street, Mamaroneck, is now at Gunter Field, Ala., for pre-flight training in the Army Air Corps.

A graduate of Bellows High School, he enlisted in the service in April 1944, while a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has received training at Fort Meade, Md., Keesler Field, Miss., and Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

His father, Lt. Col. Claude A. Latimer, is stationed in Italy with the Army engineers.

Home From Sea Duty

F 2c1 Wayne Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chapman of 204 Wagner Avenue, Mamaroneck, recently spent a brief leave at home after a period of active duty in the Atlantic area. A former student at Bellows High School and Albert Leonard High School in New Rochelle, he enlisted in the Navy last October.

His brother, Sgt. George H. Chapman Jr., holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and a veteran of 30 missions with the AAF in Europe, is now serving as an instructor in hydraulics at Keesler Field, Miss.

At Camp Croft

Pvt. Richard Carpenter of Mamaroneck, is receiving infantry training in the United States Army at Camp Croft, S. C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carpenter of 604 Second Street, he graduated from Bellows High School last June and, before going to Camp Croft, received training at the University of Buffalo under the Army Specialized Training Reserve program.

Army Band To Play At Big Outing

Parachute Jumper And Softball Game Also On Memorial Day Program

TO SPUR BOND DRIVE

A parachute jumper, a two-hour band concert and a soft ball game are the top attractions planned for Memorial Day at Harbor Island, according to an announcement yesterday afternoon by Mayor B. J. Santoro, chairman of special events being staged by the War Finance Committee in connection with the Mighty 7th War Loan drive. Pledges for bond purchases at rallies planned for the afternoon will be taken by the Senior Service Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Wilfred S. Roberts.

The plans were described by one member of the War Finance Committee as "a good old fashioned day of honoring our heroes who have gone before and celebrating the better days still to come when our victorious service men return to their homes." The people of Mamaroneck will have a chance to get together in the "manner and custom of their elders in good old picnic fashion," he added.

The Memorial Day parade, scheduled for the morning, will end at Harbor Island around 11:30. Shortly thereafter a soft ball game will start. The names of the teams have not yet been announced.

Picnic lunches will be order of the day after the soft ball game. Families are urged to bring their lunch baskets to the park and enjoy a wholesome out-of-doors picnic, Mayor Santoro said. The swings, slides, and other amusement devices for the youngsters will be in operation, the Mayor said, and every one will have a chance to enjoy himself.

At 2:30 a two-hour band concert will be offered by one of the most unique bands in the entire country. It is known as the Combat Infantry Band and is a musical organization of 56 veterans from overseas fighting fronts.

"Every member, according to the announcement, has served on one of our fronts and has returned to this country under the Army's rotation policy of bringing men back for reassignment, when possible, after long overseas duty. Upon their return the men were selected on a basis of musical ability and molded into "a dynamic entertainment and musical group," the announcement continues.

"Some of the men were com-

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Lt. FitzGerald En Route From German Prison

Lt. Robert R. Fitz Gerald of Larchmont, whose whereabouts were unknown for three months after he was reported missing over Austria during an engagement as fighter pilot in a P-51 Mustang group, is on his way home and expects to see his family in "approximately 25 days" according to a V-mail letter received this morning by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogg Fitz Gerald of 7 East Boston Post Road.

Describing his liberation as "the biggest thrill of my charmed life", Lt. Fitz Gerald wrote that it was "a glorious sight to see those tanks come rolling in after a while of an artillery barrage." He added that he expected to spend his 30-45 day leave "eating and enjoying life."

"My diet for the last few months has been none too abundant," he wrote, "and thank God for the Red Cross. If it hadn't been for their help, I wouldn't be writing this note to you now. I'm alright now and feeding once more on good old Army chow."

The V-mail letter, first direct word from their son since the report of missing in action, told his parents: "I have loads to tell you but will wait until I am with you again. V-mail won't take a book on adventures, etc."

The 22-year-old flyer was reported missing since Feb. 19. Last week the Secretary of War notified his parents that their son had been "returned to military control." He entered the AAF in August, 1942, and went overseas in September.

Chamber Cruise Set For June 20

The June membership meeting of the Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce will be held June 20 in the form of a boat-ride. it was been announced by Barney Epstein, president.

The members will meet at the village dock at Harbor Island at 1 P. M. and are asked to bring their lunches. Fred Ruhin is in charge of the sale of tickets and the reservations will be limited to 50 persons.

LIEUT. JOHN W. ADAMS, JR., U. S. N. R., above, of Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont, has returned on leave from a battle-busy tour of the Pacific where he piloted one of the Navy's carrier-based fighter planes on 50 destruction-bent missions against important Japanese installations, many of them located in Tokyo's front yard. Attached to Air Group 29, the Larchmont airman and his scrappy Hellcat is credited with shooting down one Jap plane which he encountered during one of his missions. In addition, the 24-year-old pilot succeeded in shooting up numerous planes he caught parked on enemy airfields. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Larchmont, Lieut. Adams was educated at Elmhurst, Ill., and was a student at Yale University when he entered the Navy in March, 1941.

Ceremonies At Honor Roll To Precede Memorial Day Parade Through Larchmont

Plans for Larchmont's Memorial Day ceremonies have been announced by Benedict P. McGrath, general chairman under the auspices of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion.

Exercises will open at 10:45 A. M. at the Honor Roll at the Town Park, where groups will assemble at 10:30, and will include a short ceremony, with an invocation by the Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin and the placing of wreaths at the Honor Roll. The Gold Star names will be honored, and Mr. McGrath has asked that any names omitted from the Honor Roll be sent to him so that his list will be complete.

Lt. Col. Frank Mott, Larchmont legionnaire who returned in February from service with SHAEF, will serve as grand marshal of the parade, following the Town Park ceremonies. The line of march will follow the usual route, across the bridge on Chatsworth Avenue, down Palmer Avenue to Larchmont Avenue and across the Post Road, concluding with exercises at the memorial tablet at the Village Green. Monsignor Thomas J. Deegan will give the invocation, with the benediction by the Rev. Floyd E. McGuire, D. D.

Special guests of the Legion will be Gold Star mothers and next of kin of servicemen who have died during World War II, to whom invitations have been sent. Servicemen and women home on leaves and furloughs are especially invited.

The following organizations are expected to participate in the parade: the Police and Fire Departments of the Town of Mamaroneck and Village of Larchmont; motorcycle police; Town, Village and Draft Board officials; Larchmont Post 347, American Legion; Spanish-American War Veterans; unattached veterans and members of the armed forces; Lions, Rotary and other civic and service clubs; the Larchmont Branch, American Red Cross, with all volunteer service corps represented; Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; Larchmont Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Larchmont War Finance Committee.

Village Green observances will include a short talk by Commander H. B. Zeiger. The main speaker will be announced later.

Music will be provided by the band of the Mount St. Michael School in the Bronx and the drum and bugle corps of the Harrison Carle Anderson Post 559 of the American Legion and St. Casimir's in Yonkers. Mr. McGrath will act as master of ceremonies.

Harbor Island Beach To Open Memorial Day

Harbor Island bathing beach which starts its season Memorial Day will be open weekends to residents, free of charge, until June 8, according to an announcement by Village Manager William H. Johnson.

Season tickets for residents and non residents will be issued at the Municipal Building, 169 Mount Pleasant Avenue, after May 15 every day including Sunday between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Mr. Johnson has issued the following statement, reminding those who intend to us the Harbor Island facilities this season that "it is important that you secure your season ticket at once!"

"Room 3 in the basement of the Municipal Building is open every day for your convenience, and this final notice to you is to remind you again that unless you secure your season ticket at the Municipal Building you will not be able to use the beach unless you pay there regular daily admission charge.

"You will save yourself a great deal of inconvenience if you procure your season ticket at once. Don't wait until June 9. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

"The beach and pavilion will be under the supervision of Head Lifeguard Steve Johnston. Several of the employes who served last year will again be on duty.

"The beach is being improved and a special feature this year will be the addition of several doughnut floats purchased from the U. S. Government. These floats will be anchored in shallow water for the enjoyment of the younger children who cannot use the larger floats which are anchored in deep water in front of the beach."

Sgt. Merritt's Battle Wounds Heal In Italy

Staff Sgt. Theodore C. Merritt of Larchmont, who was wounded in action April 22 during the battle of the Po, is making a "good recovery" in a hospital in Leghorn, Italy. Wounded by shrapnel in his back, and with both ear drums punctured, he was awarded the Purple Heart, which he has sent to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Merritt of Howell Park.

About a month before he was injured, Staff Sgt. Merritt was cited for meritorious service in combat between Feb. 20 and March 4, near Corona, Italy.

Overseas since December, 1944, serving with the 10th Mountain Division of the 87th Infantry, Staff Sgt. Merritt entered the service in February, 1943, while a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and trained at Camp Hale, Col. and Austin, Tex. His wife, the former Lois Beck, resides in New Rochelle.

Capt. John Merritt, his brother, is serving in the Pacific area.

Alert Lodge Confers Degree In Mount Vernon

A delegation of 25 members of Alert Lodge No. 762 of the I. O. O. F. in Mamaroneck went to Mount Vernon last night to assist in the conferring of the third degree upon seven candidates from the Mount Vernon Sampson Lodge and one from the Spring Valley Lodge in Dobbs Ferry.

Graduation Honors Habit To Freedmans

When graduation time approaches, a salutation or two in the family has become the habitual thing with the Samuel Freedmans in Larchmont Gables.

Their elder son, Arthur Freedman, was salutatorian of his class when he graduated from Mamaroneck High School. He won a N. Y. U. scholarship and several other scholarships and is now about to graduate as salutatorian of his class, having recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

At the same time, Joseph C. McLain, principal of Mamaroneck High School, announced yesterday that his younger brother, Lawrence Freedman, will be the salutatorian of the senior class at the high school this year.

Mamaroneck's valedictorian is Evelyn Gluck of 237 Larchmont Avenue.

Town Curbs Home Front Activities

Control Room Closes; Volunteer Office To Carry On Services

LEADERS THANKED

The Town of Mamaroneck Civilian Protection Services were officially terminated yesterday with a letter from Deputy County Director Paul A. Yerick to the heads of the various branches of the service announcing the closing of the control room and expressing appreciation for the services performed.

It has been pointed out by Henry E. Mendes, chairman of the War Council, that the closing of the federal office of Civilian Defense does not affect the New York State War Council. In a letter to all War Council members in which he quotes the memorandum from the county War Council, Mr. Mendes states:

"Word received from the State War Council is that civilian mobilization and civilian war services should continue without relaxation in the important work which they are doing in the communities." He points out that the state War Council, of which Gov. Dewey is chairman, operates under the War Emergency Act of the State of New York.

Mrs. Theodore D. Wilbert will continue to be on duty at the Volunteer Office at 11 Edgewood Avenue (Mamaroneck 1800) to answer inquiries from Monday through Friday from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and Mrs. Audrey S. Cornwell will continue the Tuesday War Council News column in The Daily Times advising of salvage and Victory gardens activities. All notices should be telephoned to her at Larchmont 2-0536.

Chief Yerick's letter, sent to the heads of the various services, reads in part as follows:

"With the closing of these services on the Home Front, I want to take the opportunity to thank you and the members of your department for the fine cooperation you have given me during these past years and especially for the efficient manner in which you and your volunteers have worked."

It was sent to the following chairmen: C. P. Garland, warden service; Chief George W. Burton, fire department; A. J. Foote, demolition and repair; Mrs. A. Stirling Smith, emergency transportation medical corps; Charles W. Pease, medical drivers; Mrs. Donald K. Wright and A. R. Kassander, messengers; Dr. Charles Weller, medical; Frank Pickett, rescue squads; and R. P. Kite, decontamination.

Moral Virtue Held Vital To World Accord

"International cooperation is possible only to those who have an understanding and recognition of God, Jesus Christ and the natural law", according to the Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P. who discussed barriers to world peace and international unity in a talk on "Catholic Literature and World Politics" last night in the auditorium of St. Augustine's School, Larchmont. About 200 were present.

Father Gillis, noted lecturer and editor of The Catholic World, was the fourth and last speaker in the series sponsored by St. Augustine's Library Committee. He traced the origin of the cynicism characteristic of the present concept of politics.

"In the early 16th century," he said, "Machiavelli, court attendant and biographer of the notorious Cesare Borgia, wrote in his "Il Principe", that he who would lead must be ruthless and without mercy or pity until the end, that the state must be served even if to do so were to cost one his soul. This attitude coupled with the false philosophy of such 19th Century atheists as Nietzhe and Henckle and the extension of the idea of Darwinism by which the weak shall be destroyed, has worked to produce the illogical belief that politics and moral virtue can never be compatible.

"It has found complete expression in the modern conviction that all society tends to degenerate, to become weak and effete and that only remedy is to smash it utterly and to build something new out of the ruins. The pitiable conditions induced by present world crises show how ruinous these beliefs have been. As far back as 1891, Pope Leo XIII, in discussing social justice declared that a rejection of moral principles in world deliberations would lead to world-wide misery and distress."

Father Gillis declared that it was not unseemly for churchmen to take part in world politics, that the separation of world politics from moral virtue was impossible and if insisted upon, could lead only to the failure and ultimate collapse of any organization for world peace.

The speaker was introduced by the Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. Deegan.

TRUMAN PAVES WAY FOR EARLY MEETING OF 'THE BIG THREE'

"HODGES OF THE FIRST" ARRIVES HOME — The first of America's fighting generals to arrive from the European battlefront, General Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the U. S. First Army, is interviewed by newspapermen in New York. The general made an "unofficial" stop-over in New York before continuing on to his home town, Atlanta, Ga., where a gigantic civic reception was planned in his honor. The general told newsmen that a "good proportion" of his famous Army group will be together again when his unit moves to the Eastern Theater of War under his command.

Two In Mamaroneck Draft Group Called Back Because Of New Regulation On Age

Two men who left Mamaroneck in the group of 17 to be inducted from the Rye-Mamaroneck Draft Board were called back from induction headquarters in New York because they were in the 30-or-over age group and their induction was cancelled by state headquarters. They were Walter Brooks, Jr., of White Plains, formerly of Mamaroneck, and Daniel R. Verrilli of Rye.

The others, including 12 Mamaroneck men, met at the Barry Avenue School at 7:30 P.M. and, after answering roll call and hearing last minute instructions from Draft Board Chairman James A. Gillies, left for New York on the 8:37 A.M. train.

A group accompanied them on the same train en route to headquarters to take pre-induction physical examinations for classification for possible future induction.

The Mamaroneck men inducted were Blain W. Crisp of 6 Ridgeview Place, Port Chester, formerly 313 Hunter Street, Mamaroneck; Frank Macri, of 222 Washington Street; Philip J. Magrino, Jr., of RFD No. 4, Ellon Road, New Fairfield, Conn., formerly 1 Villa Avenue, Mamaroneck; Irwin G. Elders of 23 Heusted Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn., formerly 314 Livingston Avenue, Mamaroneck.

John C. Dudley of 829 Halstead Avenue; John P. Blume of 911 Lester Avenue; Earle Doud of 374 Palmer Avenue; Harry D. McGahie, Jr., of 624 Lorraine Street; Walter Irving Snyder of 723 West Boston Post Road; William Preston, Jr., of 135 Center Street.

Robert G. Goodlett of 739 Old White Plains Road and James Frank Stanfield of 303 Center Street.

Also in the group was Paul K. Halstead, a transfer from local board number 6, Houston, Texas.

Jap Mortars Save Life Of Corp. Santoro

Japanese mortars saved the lives of four Marines one a Mamaroneck man, recently when Japs on Motobu Peninsula on Okinawa tried an early morning attack on a Sixth Marine Division motor transport section.

Corp. Arthur B. Wood of Cranston, R. I., was sitting in a communications jeep when a machine gun blasted the windshield, wounding him slightly.

The same burst nicked Corp. Thomas P. Santoro of 61 Grand Street, Mamaroneck, in the heel as he dived for a foxhole.

Out of his nearby foxhole, armed with a carbine, came Sgt. John E. Heard of Cleveland, Okla., and a step behind him, still draped in his blanket, was Pfc. Ross E. Carter of Ponca, Neb.

Heard and Carter, keeping low, reached the wounded men. Across the road, they knew, were other Marines who could equalize the Jap superiority in fire power.

Heard carried Santoro, and Carter took Wood. They darted across the road. Halfway across, Carter tripped over his blanket and he and the wounded man sprawled headlong. Bullets whistled inches above them.

A few seconds later, after all four men had crossed to the other, heavier-armed Leatherpecks, Jap mortar shells dropped into the area.

The shells were too close for the Jap machine gunners' comfort and, before Marines could retaliate, they fled.

Kelley Elected To Office In Oil Company

Joseph A. Kelley of 30 Lincoln Street, Larchmont, has been elected a director and vice president in charge of operations of the Cities Service Oil Company of Pennsylvania, eastern marketing subsidiary of the Cities Service Company.

Mr. Kelley has been associated with the Cities Service organization for 20 years. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he served with the Chemical Warfare Service during World War I.

With Mrs. Kelley and their four children, Dan, a Navy V-12 student at M.I.T., Joe, Betsey and Dickie, he has resided in Larchmont for six years. The family formerly lived in Belmont, Mass.

Director Praises Clothes Collection

Larchmonters who participated in making the clothing collection "so successful" have been congratulated by Dan A. West, executive director of the United National Clothing Collection, in a letter received by Mrs. Herbert M. Rogers, chairman. Larchmont's total in the drive was 50,913 pounds.

Mr. West's letter reads in part: "We know such results are achieved only through hard work and devoted service on the part of many persons. To all who have helped in this important war program and to you for your leadership, I should like to express the gratitude of Mr. Kaiser and the National Committee."

Hopkins, Davies To Arrange For Conference

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The White House said today that an early meeting of "The Big Three" definitely "is in the works."

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the special missions of Harry Hopkins and Joseph E. Davies to Moscow and London were preliminary to and not "a substitute" for the projected meeting of the Russian, American and British chiefs of state.

"They do not take the place of the Big Three conference which definitely is in the works," Ross told his news conference. "They are not a substitute for the projected meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

"They are part of the general pattern, which will include the Big Three meeting."

Then the conference definitely has been decided upon? A reporter asked.

"The conference is projected," Ross replied.

Ross said he thought the British elections in July would not affect the time of the meeting, but added that he could not say when or where the Big Three would get together.

"I have no idea of the time or of the place," he said.

He said Hopkins and Davies each "has a special mission to perform," and that both "fit into the general pattern of the projected meeting of the Big Three."

Social Security Broadened In Wagner's Bill

By TOM REEDY
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON—A new, broad concept of social security, including health insurance, was introduced in Congress today with a plea that the nation needs it as a post-war bulwark.

The far reaching measure, increasing costs to both employes and employers, was proposed by Senator Wagner (D-NY) and Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.).

Wegner, explaining the legislation in detail in a speech prepared for the Senate, listed these principal proposals:

1. Contributions of employers and employes are to be increased from 1 to 4 per cent each.

2. Every citizen would be eligible to health insurance similar to the present voluntary hospital insurance plans now in effect. None of the current plans would be affected, they could continue in business.

10-Year Plan

3. The government would embark on a 10-year plan, with an appropriation of $850,000,000, to help states build and improve hospitals and health centers, especially in rural areas. An additional $5,000,000 would be provided to help the states make the necessary surveys.

4. The U. S. Employment Service would be established permanently. After the war it would take over the War Manpower Commission and other related services within the Social Security Board setup.

Extend Coverage

5. Social Security coverage would be extended to an additional 15,000,000 persons, including farm workers, domestics, those in non-profit institutions and the independent farmer, professional person and small businessman.

6. Increases are provided for unemployment compensation and old age benefits; the jobless insurance would be administered, rather than operate on a state basis.

Wagner said labor organizations endorsed the bill.

He emphasized that the health insurance plan would enable the individual to choose his own physician and hospital; would permit the physician and hospital to pick their own patients.

The medical care insurance would provide for hospital service up to 60 days a year, with the insured person's family included in the benefits.

For illness or disability, a person would get the same payments as if unemployed, and these would be revised.

Duration of unemployment benefits would be extended from the present maximum of 26 weeks to a full year if available funds permitted. The weekly scale would be from $5 to $20 for single persons, with a maximum of $30 based on the number of dependents.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 200 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, clear. Lowest temperature near 45. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness, somewhat warmer, highest temperature 75 to 80. High tides today at 11:03 P. M.; tomorrow at 11:52 A. M. and 11:46 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Awarded Bronze Star

Sgt. Joseph M. Giorgio, son of Mrs. Fellamina Giorgio, of 129 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, has been awarded a Bronze Star by Major Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt, Division Commander, for meritorious service with the 29th Infantry Division in Germany. The sergeant is a section chief for the 554th AAA automatic weapons battalion.

The text of the citation reads:

"Sgt. Giorgio, during the period this unit has been in combat 18 June to date, has been chief of section 40mm gun section number 1. His willingness to accept responsibility has resulted in efficient and continuous action against the enemy. Due to Sgt. Giorgio's untiring efforts the equipment under his command has been maintained in a superior operating condition at all times. His coolness, efficiency and effectiveness under enemy fire has been reflected in the successful completion of every mission that has been assigned his section. He has at all times exerted additional effort, beyond the ordinary, so as to maintain a high degree of efficiency in his section and to keep his personnel adequately supplied."

A 1940 graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Sgt. Giorgio entered the service in January, 1942, and received training with the coast artillery at Camp Davis, S. C., before going overseas

Lt. White Promoted

Paul J. White of 500 Weaver Street, Larchmont, has been promoted to first lieutenant in France. A First Tactical Air Force B-26 Marauder pilot, he has been overseas eight months with the oldest medium bomber group in the AAF—the group which supplied 79 of the 80 men who took part in the famous first Tokyo attack led by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Lt. White has flown 30 missions with this veteran First TACAF Marauder group. He has been awarded the Air Medal and is authorized to wear the European Theater ribbon with 2 stars and the Distinguished Unit Badge.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. White of the Weaver Street address, Lt. White was commissioned April 15, 1944 at Pampa Army Air Field, Tex., after training at Grider Field, Ark., and Independence, Kan. He is a graduate of Loyola High School and the University of Maine.

Reports For Training

S 2 cl. Dirk Content of Larchmont has reported to the United States Technical Training Center at Memphis, Tenn., for naval air crew training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Content of Larchmont Acres, and a member of the Senior Class at Mamaroneck High School.

Member of Quill and Scroll and the high school band, S 2 cl Content also served as art editor on the staff of The Record. His father is at present in Burma, drawing portraits of hospitalized servicemen, through the USO.

Pvt. Sliger Returns

Pvt. James K. Sliger of Larchmont is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sliger of 41 Maplewood Street, before returning to Dodge City, Kan., where he is stationed with the Army Air Corps.

A 1944 graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he was active in football, track and the Engineers Club, Pvt. Sliger received training at Keesler Field, Miss., before reporting to Dodge City.

His brother, Midshipman Herbert Sliger, former Navy V-12 student at Holy Cross College, is now attending Columbia Midshipman's School in New York.

Finishes Boot Course

Seaman 2 cl George C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson of 215 Maple Avenue, Mamaroneck Avenue, returned Tuesday night from Sampson, N. Y. where he has completed his recruit training in the United States Navy. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he enlisted in the service in February.

His brother, Pfc. William H. Johnson, is an infantryman with the 25th Division in northern Luzon. Word received by his parents this week tells of the mixed feelings of the men in his outfit on V-E Day. Some of the men said they hoped that more help in men and supplies would be sent as quickly as possible to the East. Others thought they would be given furloughs on the Pacific coast. Most of them did not celebrate in any wild way and all were of one opinion—that it will take a lot of hard fighting to beat the Japs. They agreed that the people back home would back them up "by buying bonds, donating blood, and staying on their jobs until V-J Day."

Gunnery Instructor

T/Sgt. Ralph Rushmore, Jr., of 133 Wagner Avenue, Mamaroneck, who returned home last Fall after serving overseas for 14 months with the AAF as an instructor in aerial gunnery at Yuma, Ariz.

A veteran of 50 combat missions in the African and Italian theaters, he holds the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters. Sgt. Rushmore is a graduate of Bellows High School.

TAKING A TEARFUL PART in the proceedings yesterday at the Mamaroneck Health Center immunization clinic was little Robert Goetze, huddled in the arms of Mrs. Marvyn Connor, as Dr. Edward Lane prepares to inoculate him. Hovering over the young patient is his mother, Mrs. Daniel Goetze, left, of 125 Mamaroneck Avenue, and Mrs. J. F. Auer, president of the Health Center Board. —Staff Photo

D-Day Rescue Hero Speaks At Honor Roll Ceremonies After Memorial Day Parade

Lt. Comm. Alexander Stewart of the Orienta Apartments, who has gained national fame for his organization and operation of the Coast Guard rescue fleet which patrolled the waters of the English Channel on D-Day and the months which followed, rescuing survivors of the ships damaged in the invasion, will be the Memorial Day speaker in Mamaroneck at 9:30 A. M. Wednesday when the Rotary Club will conduct the main exercises at the Honor Roll on Prospect Avenue.

T. James Ahern, chairman of the Rotary program, announced today that the steps of the old town hall across the street from the Municipal Building will be roped off and decorated for seating servicemen and their families.

The Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor of the Barry Avenue A. M. E. Zion Church will give the invocation, Mayor B. J. Santoro will make a brief address and introduce Lt. Comm. Stewart and the Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg, pastor of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church, will pronounce the benediction.

All organizations of the village have been invited to assemble at 8:45 A. M. at Columbus Park where the line will form for the march down Mamaroneck Avenue to Prospect Avenue to the Honor Roll. Following the Rotary observance, the paraders will pass up Tompkins Avenue to the memorial plaque at Tompkins Square where the Jack C. Potts, Jr., Post 1156 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold services with Judge Patrick J. Hughes as the speaker. Rabbi Irving Koslowe will give the invocation and the Rev. Bartholomew J. Singleton of Holy Trinity Church will pronounce the benediction.

From Tompkins Square, the parade will pass down the Post Road to Harbor Island where Mamaroneck Post 90 of the American Legion will hold the final ceremonies of the day with the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, as the speaker. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Theodore O. Posselt, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, and the benediction by Father Singleton.

Dr. L. Howard Katz, grand marshal of the parade who will be assisted by Nicholas Leon and Irving Weiner, said today that all veterans of all wars and men in uniform at home on leave or furlough are urged to join the ranks to help pay tribute to the men who have given their lives for their country.

The parade will be led by a police escort, the Village trustees and the VFW Colors followed by the American Legion and the auxiliaries of both organizations. The village firemen will parade without their equipment and other organizations which will participate will be the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Elks, Rotarians, Kiwanians, Lions, Moose, Ross Lodge, the Goddelions, the Hibernians, the Masons, the Red Cross and the junior Red Cross. Special transportation is being provided for the Gold Star mothers by Mrs. E. B. Ingraham of the Volunteer Office.

SPEEDER PAYS $10

John Joseph Smith of New Haven, Conn., arrested last night by Officer Walter Verdick for speeding, forfeited $10 bail in Larchmont Police Court.

Holding Stays As Windward Board Head

Hunter Holding of Larchmont was reelected president of the Board of Trustees of the Windward School at the annual meeting Tuesday night which was preceded by a buffet supper.

Others elected with him were Henry Steele Commager of Rye, vice president; George Bassett Roberts of Larchmont, treasurer; and Miss Alice von Schlegell of Mamaroneck, secretary. Elected as members at large of the Board of Trustees were Clarence Houtell of Harrison; William Ketcham of Larchmont; Thomas N. Tarleau of Scarsdale and Granville F. Knight of White Plains. Martin Lasersohn of Elmsford, will continue on the board as will Mrs. George Bassett Roberts as admissions chairman and Miss Marjorie Dunn as directors.

Annual reports were given by various committee heads, including the treasurer's report, which was given by Mr. Holding who presided, the library report by Miss Mary McKittrick, the lunch committee report by Mrs. Lawrence Schwartz. Miss Dunn reported that Mrs. Benn Guy Phillips will be in charge of publicity.

It was announced by the board that the Windward quarantine rules will be adjusted to conform with public school regulations.

In the annual report submitted by Miss Dunn, she described the school activities for the last year and said that tests show that Windward students rate above normal in comparison with general school standards.

About 80 parents and staff members attended the meeting.

Japs Say Reds Could Be Peace Mediators

LONDON, (AP).—The Tokyo radio said today that if Japan should desire peace "it would be possible that Japan would make proposals through Russia."

The broadcast insisted, however, that "the war is only now starting."

"Others have suggested that Japan intends to propose peace to the Anglo-Americans through Russia," it said. "Russia and Japan are neutral with each other, and therefore if Japan should desire peace it would be possible that Japan would make proposals through Russia. We do not deny this fact.

Alton, Knopf Officers Of County Civic League

WHITE PLAINS — Charles J. Costabell of Scarsdale, has been elected president of the Civic League of Westchester, Inc., to serve the ensuing year, it was announced by the League's directors today. Other officers include Alfred Knopf, Purchase, treasurer, and R. B. Alton, Port Chester, secretary. Mr. Knopf is also a member of the executive committee.

Lt. Foster Loses Life On Okinawa

Larchmont Marine Dies In Action On May 10; Landed Easter Day WED IN SEPTEMBER

2nd Lieut. Kenneth J. Foster of Larchmont was killed in action on Okinawa May 10, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foster of 14 Harmony Drive, were notified yesterday. The 23-year old member of the 5th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, had been serving in the Pacific since December, landing on Okinawa on Easter Sunday.

Lt. Foster, who was married in September to the former Dorothy Dimond of Larchmont entered the Marine Corps on June 12, 1942, at Springfield, Mass., following his graduation from Holy Cross College, where he was active in intra-mural athletics and a member of the Historical Society.

After V-12 training at Dartmouth, he received recruit training at Parris Island, S. C., and was commissioned on July 5, 1944, at Quantico, Va., following training at New River, N. C.

Before going overseas, he returned to New River and then served in the Solomons until April 1, 1945.

He was born in New York City and was graduated from Mamaroneck High School, winning the school leadership award presented by the Danforth Foundation. He was a member of the Student Council, the cross country team and the Glee Club and served on the staff of the school publication.

Four sisters survive in addition to his parents and his wife who resides at 14 Alden Road, Larchmont. They are Mrs. Martin Traugott of New Rochelle, Mrs. Hampton Westbrook of Pelham, Mrs. Muriel Hubbard and Mrs. Jack Barnett, both of the Larchmont address.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 A. M. at St. Augustine's Church with Magr. Thomas J. Deegan officiating.

80 Register For Next Visit Of Blood Bank

Registration for Mamaroneck's next blood bank has reached the half-way mark with 80 appointments on the books and 80 still to be filled, Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown, blood donor chairman, reports. The mobile unit will be at the Daniel Warren School on Saturday, June 9, from 12 noon to 4:30 P. M.

To register, call Mamaroneck Red Cross headquarters at the library; telephone Mamaroneck 1667; in the evenings, over the weekend or on Memorial Day holiday, appointments may be made by telephoning Mrs. Brown at her home, Mamaroneck 616.

Dr. R. E. Machan, chairman of the information committee of the Mamaroneck blood donor service, furnishes some advice of special interest to persons with typo O blood, the only type which is being flown to the combat areas without conversion into plasma.

"The New York City blood donor center, with which we are connected, supplies both whole blood and plasma; the mobile unit collects blood for plasma only, he says. Persons with O type blood who wish to have it used as whole blood and who are able to go to New York to give it, are asked to notify Red Cross headquarters as soon as possible.

Did You Use Your 102 Gals. Water Today?

WHITE PLAINS — Westchester communities with 260,000 population, which purchase all or a part of their water supplies from New York City took from reservoirs and mains of the New York City water supply a total last year of 26,500,000 gallons each day, or 102 gallons per person daily. This was the statement today of Chief Engineer Tobias Hochherner, deputy chief engineer of the New York City Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, who urged communities to be in with the new Delaware aqueduct.

Mr. Hochherner spoke before the New York section of the American Water Works Association, attended by 110 members, in the county office building. Westchester's Public Works Superintendent, James C. Harding, chairman of the regional committee, presided over the afternoon round-table discussion at the Roger Smith Hotel. A number of Westchester water works engineers were present at both sessions.

LT. KENNETH J. FOSTER

All-Day Outing To Highlight Memorial Day

A letter addressed to "dear Dolly and Joe" and signed by "your friend, Johnny", urging *them to join the all day Memorial* Day Village party at Harbor Island is being sent today to *every family in Mamaroneck by* the War Finance Committee. A general program of the day's activities is outlined and a "really swell day" is promised, according to the letter.

A special committee under the chairmanship of Mayor B. J. Santoro has gone to great lengths to make Memorial Day a memorable day for every one in the Village. All residents are urged to take picnic lunches and spend the entire day at the park.

Following the Memorial Day parade, which will finish in Memorial Grove, there will be a soft ball game. At 2:30 a concert will be given by the Combat Infantry Band, an organization of musicians who have seen combat service and most of whom have been cited for conspicuous bravery. At 5 o'clock Edward F. De Almo, a parachute jumper of many years experience, will leap from a plane and land on Harbor Island. For those interested in softball, another game is scheduled in the early evening.

The family picnic feature of the plans should appeal to all residents of the Village, Mayor Santoro said. It offers not only a chance to enjoy a healthful picnic lunch, but also an opportunity for the formation of large picnic parties of old friends.

Between the main events of the *afternoon will be a bond rally* when every one will have an opportunity to back the attack against the Jap. It is being held as part of the Mighty 7th War Bond Drive in Mamaroneck. The quota for individuals is $700,000. A one-day bond drive by the members of the Mamaroneck Fire Department on Sunday, May 13, resulted in cash sales and pledges of $216,071.50. Many of the pledges have been paid, but in spite of a plea last week by Chief Edward Livingston all have not been redeemed.

Cash sales to date, according *to Gabriel Wendel, chairman of* the War Finance Committee, total $174,282.25. In addition, there are a total of about $120,000 in pledges not yet paid. Of this amount, about $40,000 represents pledges made to firemen. Mr. Wendel said, One of these pledges, however, he added, amounting to $25,000, will be paid June 1, so there are still about $15,000 of unpaid pledges made to firemen which they have every right to expect those who made the pledges to pay.

"In fact," Mr. Wendel continued, "we might as well face it; the drive so far is not going at all well. From here on in we will have to plug a lot harder to meet our quota, something we have never failed to do so far.

"I would like to point out here that there will be no big show, no band auction or any other event other than the all day outing at Harbor Island on Memorial Day. In the past we know that some residents have held out waiting for a special event. We urge that those who are delaying make their purchases now, or at the very latest at Harbor Island on Memorial Day."

Destroyers Blast City In Kuriles

By OLEN CLEMENTS
Associated Press Staff Writer

ABOARD A U. S. DESTROYER OFF FARAMUSHIRO—Under a bright sun May 20, a fast destroyer squadron laid waste to Suribachi, Japan's largest seafood cannery and second largest military area in the Northern Kuriles.

Direct hits touched off a large ammunition dump or powder magazine in the first salvo. The concussion of explosions all around the beach were felt at sea. Buildings, military installations and crisscrossed runways of Suribachi's airdrome were hit many times by the surface craft.

The flames spread so fast after the first salvoes that doubtless many Japanese perished in the blaze, rivalling in fury grumbling Shiriyajiri Dake, active volcano forming the backdrop to Suribachi.

SUPERFORTS KINDLE TOKYO FIRES ANEW; SHURI TRAP CLOSING

Infantry Troops Expanding Bulge Below Yonabaru

GUAM, (AP). — The Tenth Army's flanking pincers on Fort-Shuri in the center of the Okinawa front was pulled together today as Seventh Infantry troops expanded their bulge below Yonabaru.

The 32d Regiment pushed ahead to 1,800 yards south of the east coast seaport, while the 184th moved into positions 1,500 yards southwest of the town to maintain the pace Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's units have set, despite clinging mud which mired everything on wheels.

Japanese movements indicated the enemy would attempt to set up another defense line two miles to the south.

Before Shuri, in the center of the line, 77th infantrymen moved through a small village, meeting only small arms fire, while west and south of the fortress town, First Marines seized Asato Village, killing a dozen of 60 some Japanese encountered.

Small counter-attacks were beaten back by the 96th Infantry east of Shuri, while tough Marines fought through the streets of Naha on the extreme west.

The move by Maj. Gen Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Division of Leathernecks could become a flanking movement to the east for the conquest of the principal strongpoint.

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP). — A Tokyo radio commentator today predicted American troops would soon attempt to land on Amami Island in the northern Ryukyu chain some 200 miles south of Japan.

Hiroshi Kawasaki said the "enemy has to open up a second front some place."

Kawasaki admitted that Japanese suicide tactics were not strong enough to check the ability of American forces to reinforce the U. S. fleet around Okinawa.

Comdr. Walden Honored For Pacific Action

Lt. Comdr. Howard T. Walden, Jr., U. S. N. R., has been cited for "excellent service in the line of his profession as commanding officer of a United States ship from June 15 to July 28, 1944."

His citation, awarded for action during the assault and capture of enemy held islands in the Pacific, reads as follows:

"By his initiative, energy and devotion to duty he caused his ship to contribute materially to the success of the operations. His conduct gives every evidence of his great value to the naval service." The commendation from the Commander of the Amphibious Forces, U. S. Pacific Fleet, is signed by Vice Admiral R. K. Turner, U.S.N.

Recently on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Walden of Brevoort Lane, Rye, formerly of Prospect Avenue, Larchmont, Lt. Comdr. Walden commanded an L. S. T. for 18 months in the Pacific area. He has now reported to Fort Pierce, Fla., for assignment. He was graduated from Yale University with the Class of 1930, and his two brothers, Lt. (j.g.) Brevoort Walden and Lt. (j.g.) Ulysses D. Eddy Walden are both overseas with the Navy.

Paper Pickup For May Nears All-Time Mark

Mamaroneck's one-day collection of waste paper May 6 topped the most optimistic estimates made by the village, salvage committee Chairman Charles D. Silleck reported yesterday, with a total of 101,805 pounds chalked up on the scales at the mill. The March pick-up, which was the previous record, was 95,696 pounds.

The village is well over the 90,000-pound a month average quota since the April collection was only about 5,000 pounds under the goal, even without a one-day pick-up.

The May 6 collection now holds second place to the first S-Day collection held here last June when the scales were tipped at 121,000 pounds.

The collection is carried on under the general direction of the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford, salvage chairman for the Village War Council. The paper drive committee is headed by Mr. Silleck.

COAST GUARDSMAN Donald C. McMahon, (above) coxswain, of 127 Frank Avenue, Mamaroneck, is back in the States enjoying a well-earned leave after serving as a member of the Coast Guard small boat crew for 20 months in Pacific Combat waters. Attached to a Coast Guard-manned Invasion Supply Ship, McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMahon, was in the heart of the invasion action in the Marshalls, Admiralty, New Britain, Marianas, Palau, and the Philippines. A foreman with the McMahon Landscape Company, he enlisted in March, 1943.

Commander Of Sub Wins Two Citations

Capt. Ralph C. Lynch, Jr., 37, USN, of Mamaroneck, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star for outstanding service while commanding a submarine in enemy waters, the Eleventh Naval District announced today.

Capt. Lynch is a veteran of four war patrols in enemy waters.

Citations which accompanied his medals commended him for launching aggressive and well-planned attacks which resulted in sinking and damaging numerous enemy vessels, including a warship. On one patrol, a submarine under his command bagged 15,000 tons of shipping.

"His conduct throughout was an inspiration to his officers and men," said the citations which were signed by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN. The decorations were presented by Commodore Byron C. McCandless, USN, *during recent ceremonies* at a West Coast port.

Capt. Lynch previously had been awarded a Commendation Ribbon for his work on the operations staff of a task force in the Central Pacific.

A graduate of the Naval Academy Class of 1929, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lynch, of 226 Carroll Avenue. His wife, Mrs. Mary S. Lynch, and two sons, Ralph C. Lynch, III, 12, and Thomas P. Lynch, 4, reside at 10 Manchester Road, Tuckahoe.

Dutchess GOP Leaders Plan Talk With Platt

WHITE PLAINS—Still resentful of methods followed by the Westchester Republican Executive Committee in recommending three candidates for the Ninth District Supreme Court at the Fall election, a delegation of Dutchess County GOP leaders will visit Westchester Republican County Chairman Livingston Platt at 10 A.M. next Monday.

Frederic H. Bontecou, State Senator and Republican leader in Dutchess, made the appointment and it is understood he will be accompanied by nine other GOP stalwarts, in protest against the declination of Westchester to support County Judge J. Gordon ("Rip") Flannery of Dutchess. Instead, the Westchester group recommended County Judge James W. Bailey of Putnam.

NEW CITY HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, (AP)—Construction of a new 750-bed, $6,034,000 metropolitan hospital in uptown Manhattan was voted yesterday by the city's board of estimate to replace Metropolitan Hospital on Welfare Island, which will be abandoned.

SPY GETS 9 YEARS

NEW YORK, (AP)—Laurent H. J. Beacke, 51, former U. S. Naval reserve officer, who was convicted of wartime espionage and violation of the censorship code, was sentenced today to nine years' imprisonment.

B-29s Heap New Destruction On Japan's Capital

GUAM, SATURDAY (AP) — A force of about 500 Superforts dropped more than 4,000 tons of bombs on Tokyo's Marunouchi business district and Imperial government center this morning in the second big fire bomb raid on that city in less than 48 hours.

The Nipponese capital still was burning from the record 550-plane fire raid early Thursday (Japanese time)—in which, preliminary reconnaissance photographs showed at least 3.2 square miles of the Shinagawa industrial center was damaged by fire.

Haze and smoke obscured pictures and Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's headquarters said considerable additional damage probably was inflicted.

The target area for today's task force that struck shortly after midnight, Japanese time, (about 11 A.M. Friday, EWT) was south central Tokyo, bordered on the north by the imperial palace and on the south by the Shinagawa area bombed Thursday.

Announcement of the latest blow at Japan was made by 20th Air Force Headquarters here. Details of the strike will be released, Headquarters said, when the bigs bombers have returned to their bases.

Wednesday's attack (U.S. time) was carried out by more than 550 Superfortresses which dropped 4,500 tons of incendiaries in what was described as the biggest single air blow of the Pacific war.

Fires, visible for 200 miles, spread then through the waterfront railroad yards and industrial production plants near the imperial palace.

From Guam it was reported today that the heart of industrial Tokyo still was ablaze from that raid.

Rotary Hears About Duties Of State Guard

The function of the New York State Guard as a home protective unit was described yesterday for the Mamaroneck Rotary Club by Major Bruce Williams of the Orienta Apartments who addressed the club at the regular luncheon meeting at the Elks' Club house.

He said that the State Guard, which can be called out only by the Governor at the request of a sheriff or mayor, is taking over some of the functions of the former National Guard and has as its first duty the guarding of public facilities.

The members of the guard have had training to fit them for combat, he pointed out, and added that the guard is now limiting to the type which will fit them to assist during the period of demobilization when there might be danger of civic or public disturbance.

The authorized strength of the State Guard is 24,000 men, he said, but the present membership numbers only 19,000. The nearest recruiting office is in White Plains where men between the ages of 18 and 45 may be interviewed.

Major Williams is one of the full time members of the staff and is in charge of the territory in New York City north of 59th Street including Bronx County. He was introduced to the club by Program Chairman Al Finelli.

Leo Ortner was welcomed by Past President George Ayres as a new member of the club. Harry Flinn of Larchmont was a visitor and the guests were Sgt. Charles Gronberg, introduced by Philip Trohn, and Melvin Goldman, the guest of Sylvan Schwartzreich.

Hit While Parked, Auto Is Damaged

A car operated by Mario Rodriques, a gardener, of 1 Shore Road, Mamaroneck, was parked yesterday afternoon on Woodbine Avenue, Mamaroneck, facing west, when another vehicle driven by Jack Kiely, Jr., 17, of 7 Seton Road, Scarsdale, made a right turn into the street from Rockland Avenue and crashed into the rear, damaging the tail lights and rear of one fender. Kiely was driving with a learner's permit and had a passenger in the car, Anthony Rigano, of 204 Rockland Avenue. The vehicle is owned by Margaret C. Bryce of 11 Cooper Lane, Larchmont. Stanley P. Freedman of the Shore Road address, owner of the parked car, will press charges unless the damage is paid, according to the police.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 201 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers, lowest temperature 55 to 60. Tomorrow partly cloudy with showers; probably ending in morning. High tides today at 11:35 P. M.; tomorrow at 12:07 A. M. and 12:08 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Hero Of The Franklin

One of the heroes of the battle to save the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Franklin was Lt. Comm. Macgregar Kilpatrick, son of the former Miss Fanny Speechley, who is a native of Mamaroneck, and nephew of Mrs. Arthur L. Johnson of 422 Chestnut Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Working close to Father O'Callahan as the vessel burned from the Japanese bombs, Lt. Comm. Kilpatrick, an air group squadron commander, risked his life when he volunteered to save an ammunition locker in one of the magazines and passed hot ammunition over the side of the ship.

He came through the disaster with blistered hands but otherwise unharmed and is now in Oregon reforming his squadron. His wife and daughter reside in Coronado, Calif.

A 1939 graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, he has been on active duty ever since and is also a survivor of the shelling of the Intrepid, the carrier which limped home for repairs before his assignment to the Franklin.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kilpatrick, reside in Mineola, L. I.

In Okinawa Attack

Yeoman 2cl Victor R. Buckett, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buckett of 525 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, was one of the fighters aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Indianapolis, when her big guns pounded the enemy at Okinawa recently.

From the war's early days she has fought the Japs—in the Aleutians, in operations leading to occupation of the Gilbert Islands, in the Tarawa invasion, the seizure of the Marshalls, Eniwetok and Kwajalein, and in the Marianas campaign.

She helped blast the Japs at Saipan, Guam and Tinian and was the first large American combatant vessel to anchor in Apra Harbor at Guam since the war began.

During her actions against the Japs, the Indianapolis has downed nine enemy planes and sunk one transport.

Yeoman Buckett is a graduate of Bellows High School and has been in the Navy since September, 1942. He received recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., before going on overseas' duty.

Lt. Bugg Promoted

Irving F. Bugg, the 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bugg, of 87 Hickory Drive, Larchmont, was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Lt. Bugg, bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bomber, participated in 26 daylight bombing assaults against the Nazi war machine in Europe. After his arrival in the European Theater of Operations on July 4, 1944, he served with the veteran 305th Bombardment Group.

He participated in the Eighth Air Force's offensive against enemy airfields in preparation for the crossing of the Rhine by Allied ground troops. Flying with the 305th Group on March 24, he saw the Luftwaffe base at Vechta effectively blasted by high explosive and incendiary bombs, denying the enemy one more airfield which might have been used by German planes to oppose the Rhine crossings.

Before entering the AAF Jan. 28, 1943, Lt. Bugg was employed as a test foreman by the Sperry Gyroscope Company, New York City.

Returning To U. S.

Cpl. Technician Albert E. Doria of 413 Waverly Avenue, Mamaroneck, overseas 13 months with the 2082nd Engineer Aviation Utilities Detachment in Italy, will soon return to the United States with his unit.

A small unit of highly-skilled technicians, the 2082nd landed in Italy in May, 1945, to relieve larger airfield-building units for new construction by taking over maintenance of airfields. Assigned to an important 12th Army Air Force base in southern Italy, they tackled a job which would have normally required a unit four times its size—preparation of that base for the coming winter.

Despite limited personnel, they surfaced the entire runway and taxiway system with crushed rock and installed a complete field drainage system, in addition to the normally-required utilities tasks of installing water points, field lighting systems, etc.

Transferred to another site, a fighter airfield, they maintained the runways and taxiways, as well as constructing "administrative" buildings and a complete 10-bed hospital. With the project almost completed, they were recalled to the United States.

Larchmont Vet Gets Home Loan

The Bank of Westchester through the Larchmont branch has made its first veteran home loan under Section 501 Title III of the Veterans Readjustment Act of 1944 it was announced today by George E. Mills, vice president.

The loan was made to Howard G. Kipp residing at Chatsworth Gardens Apartments who purchased a home in Chappaqua and who is the first Larchmont veteran to take advantage of this Act.

DIRECT TO THE DAILY TIMES comes the cartoon story, above, of the advance of the American doughboys, through Germany. It was drawn by Pfc. Robert James Clarke of 100 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Mamaroneck, who went overseas with the Infantry last Winter. He entered the service last August and received basic training at Camp Croft, S. C.

Lt. MacTaggart Wins DFC For Mission Over Dresden With Two Engines Shot Out

Lt. Douglas R. MacTaggart of Larchmont is at home with 35 missions to his credit as pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, but it is the 28th mission he will never forget—the one when two engines were shot out of his plane and five 20 mm. shells struck it forcing it down 2,000 feet over Dresden, where the crew dumped their load of bombs before turning dangedly for the long trek back to the base.

For that feat of piloting, Lt. MacTaggart has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, according to word he has received from the awards officer since his arrival home.

It was a close call for the plane and a close call for all of the men, he explained yesterday, but most of all for his tail gunner when they were attacked by 150 ME 109's and jet fighters. The gunner brought down one of the German planes and as he did so he leaned forward out of his seat and at that moment a 20 mm shell came whizzing through the plane and went through the neck of his jacket tearing the material to shreds but not even scratching him.

The message notifying Lt. Mac Taggart of the DFC award reads as follows: "I wish to inform you that you were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross April 16. The orders have been forwarded through the proper channels." It was sent from the 34th bombardment group headquarters in England.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. MacTaggart of 6 West Street, Larchmont, he leaves tomorrow for Atlantic City where he will be reassigned.

Rotary Learns About War And Peace Plastics

The development of plastics and their use for civilian as well as war time needs was the subject yesterday of the address given by Fred D. Farr of the faculty of the Mamaroneck Junior High School, for the members of the Larchmont Rotary Club at their luncheon meeting at the Candy Box Grill.

He described the different types of plastics now in use and illustrated his talk with samples of the materials. While the present use is great, he pointed out that the field is "almost unlimited" for future use. Many of the present war time functions of plastics can be adopted to civilian use after the war, he stated.

Rotarian Stanley G. Lehigh of Mamaroneck was a visitor at the meeting and Leslie M. Winship was the guest of the Rev. Floyd E. McGuire.

Plans were completed for the boat ride June 15 and it was announced that all reservations must be received by next Friday.

At the meeting next week, William G. Fulcher of the Mamaroneck Senior High School faculty, will address the club.

Special Session Of House Called For Tariff Vote

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The House met today in an unusual Saturday session to vote on the controversial tariff bill with the Democratic leadership conceding the outcome in doubt. The fierce Republican opposition was aided by the absence of many Democrats from Washington.

The issue pivots about a proposal by the late President Roosevelt, and supported by President Truman, to give the Chief Executive broad new powers to trim tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

Library Presented Historical Papers

Historical documents in connection with the settlement of the Nodine family in Westchester County have been loaned to the Mamaroneck Free Library by Edgar Nodine who is moving from his home in Harrison to China, Me.

The family came here in 1761 and the deed to the house which still stands near Briarcliff Manor is one of the papers in the collection. Also included are papers, letters and documents bearing the dates 1761, 1794 and 1796.

Judge Charles M. Baxter, Jr., president of the Library Association, said this morning that the papers will be listed and then kept at the Library where they will be available for inspection by anyone interested in historical data.

New Churchill Government Faces Big Test

LONDON, (AP) — The new government of Prime Minister Churchill will face Parliament for the first time Tuesday in what one political commentator said today would be "the fiercest baptism of any administration for a long time."

The Times of London lent support to the view of some observers that the "Caretaker Government," named last night to serve until Britain's general elections of July 5, was also Churchill's choice for his permanent administration, should the Conservative Party retain its majority at the polls.

MOKSHITWA TAKEN

CALCUTTA (AP)—British 14th Army troops in Burma, consolidating positions north of Martaban Gulf for a possible invasion of Thailand, have captured the Village of Mokshitwa, 14 miles northwest of Pegu and center of Pegu, controlling the railway to the east.

NO INCIDENTS

TRIESTE, (AP) — Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans have met British and American occupation of the area north of here in a friendly spirit and there has not been a single "incident," Allied officers reported last night.

Jap Planes Damage 11 U. S. Ships

111 Nipponese Aircraft Destroyed In 18-Hour Okinawa Battle

GUNS POUND SHURI

GUAM (AP)—A strong Japanese air fleet, including the strangest suicide attackers of the war, damaged 11 light units of the Pacific Fleet Thursday night and early Friday at a cost of 111 Nipponese aircraft destroyed in a blistering Okinawa battle.

The Japanese made their first attempt to land planes loaded with grenade-armed "Giretsu" troops for suicide assaults on parked aircraft and airfield installations. A few of these suicide volunteers managed to set some U. S. planes afire before they were cut down at the Yontan Airfield, near the original invasion beaches.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported this heaviest counterblow in weeks today as Marines drove tanks through the mined streets of Naha, Okinawa's shattered capital, and artillery pounded the half-encircled fortress city of Shuri. Mud and rain hampered ground operations.

Himmler Put In Grave With No Ceremony

LUENBERG, GERMANY, (AP) The body of Heinrich Himmler, wrapped in a gray British Army blanket, was carried by truck into a woods near here today and dumped into a grave spaded out by three British Tommies.

For two days the body had been left on the floor of a Lueneberg villa where the Gestapo chief ended his life with poison while undergoing examination after his arrest by British authorities.

A senior intelligence officer of the British Second Army said he had been told to dispose as he saw fit of the body of the Nazi Gestapo chief, whose private currency board of approximately $1,000,000 was discovered yesterday hidden under a barn near Berchtesgaden by Captain Harry Anderson of Ossining, N. Y.

A major and three sergeants carried out the unceremonious burial. A soldier who witnessed the removal said the sergeants took Himmler's body by head and feet, carried it behind the house where he died and dumped it into a one-ton truck alongside three spades.

The body had not been embalmed and was clad only in a British Army shirt and the Army blanket he chose to drape about him when his own clothing was taken away after his arrest.

The Himmler grave in the woods, a patch of pines, was not marked, for the Allies do not want the Germans to remove the body or mark the spot with some monument later.

Some efforts were made to obtain a pine coffin of the type used by the Germans to bury victims of the notorious Belsen concentration camp, but none could be found.

"Let the worm go to the worms," a Tommy said.

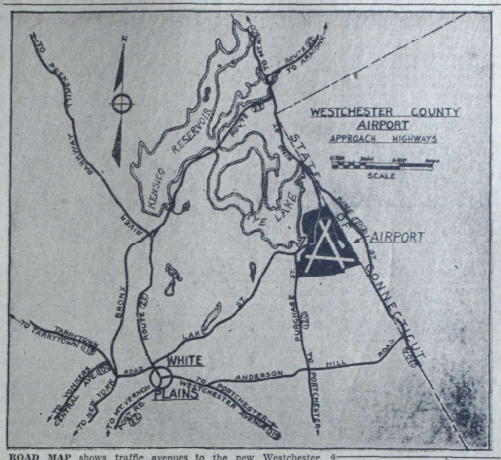
That was the only comment spoken at the grave.

Dirt was shoved on the body and the ground smoothed so as to leave no trace that it was the final resting place of one of the men who strode most heavily across the Nazi stage.

An intelligence officer who was present when Himmler clamped his teeth into the little vial of poison said the quick-acting draught took effect almost immediately and Himmler died without saying a word.

GLAD TO INVEST, President Harry S. Truman buys a war bond in the 7th War Loan Drive from Roy Custer of Little Rock, Ark., after Custer "invaded" the White House in his bond selling campaign. Called the nation's top seller of war bonds, Custer has already sold more than $500,000 worth in the current drive.
—International Soundphoto

TOKYO SCORCHED TO EARTH BY SUPERFORT FIRE BOMBS, JAPAN BROADCAST ADMITS



ROAD MAP shows traffic avenues to the new Westchester County Airport at Rye Lake, at which the U. S. Army "armada" will give a thrilling air show of bombers, fighters and other combat planes today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon. The air show is to encourage sale of Seventh War Loan bonds in Westchester.

City Laid Waste, Palaces Wrecked In Worst Raid

GUAM, (AP)—Superfortresses, carrying their fire bomb scourge to the heart of the enemy empire for the second time in 48 hours, by Japanese account destroyed two palaces and left metropolitan Tokyo "literally scorched to the ground today."

The 500-plane raid "practically laid waste what was once the world's third largest metropolis," the broadcast reported.

"The outer palace within the Imperial Palace compounds, as well as the Omiya detached palace were destroyed by fire," it added.

Stung by the strike into the very nerve center of the empire, Radio Tokyo diverged from a later recital of damages to declare the "enemy's inhuman atrocities" had increased the Japanese "feeling of hostility and (they) are firmly determined to fight to the last Japanese."

Damages listed in the Tokyo metropolitan area, generally forming a horseshoe from east to west southward around the Imperial University, Bunrika University, a number of elementary and middle schools, "several" large hospitals, the Atago shrine and the Zojo temple.

The Swedish and Finnish legations were reported completely razed and the former United States Embassy partly destroyed.

Says Palace Razed

In succeeding broadcasts, the Japanese themselves developed a controversy as to what part of the Imperial Palace was burned, with Premier Kantaro Suzuki reporting to the Cabinet, according to a Domei News Agency dispatch, he had watched the fire start and that the Imperial Palace itself had been destroyed.

The statement seemed to be corroborated by a Tokyo radio commentator who said the "Imperial Palace, the focal point of the Japanese peoples' foremost affection and undying loyalty was destroyed for the most part."

Another commentator, however, observed that the "Imperial sanctuary, symbol of the nation's sacred spiritual traditions," had "escaped destruction."

B129 crewmen who participated in the raid said the Army and Navy Department and the Diet Building, as well as the palaces, were probably damaged, although none was a specific target.

One returning pilot observed he would be surprised if the raid had not "scorched the Emperor's hair a little," but the Tokyo broadcast reported Emperor Hirohito, the Empress and the Empress Dowager all were uninjured. The Omiya Palace was the home of the Empress Dowager.

Premier Kantaro Suzuki called "an extraordinary" meeting of his cabinet today at which he issued "a reverent statement relative to the burning of the Imperial Palace and the Omiya Palace due to enemy air raids," a Tokyo broadcast reported.

The broadcast added that the Cabinet meeting intended to work for "the renovation of the administration" and later conferred with sub-ministers and cabinet members on the bulletin "upon air raid measures relative to the present air raid damages."

The flames, fanned by a 70-mile gale, "wrought havoc on the sprawling congested business districts and residential sections of the city," the broadcast said.

All fires, the communique asserted, "were mostly extinguished by dawn."

Croix DeGuerre Awarded Col. Watt As France Honors Him For Meritorious Service

Cited by the French Government for "exceptionally meritorious service in the liberation of France," Col. David A. Watt, Jr., of Larchmont has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm and recommended for the French Legion of Honor. He is trains commander of the Fourth Armored Division.

His wife, the former Electra Norden of Mount Vernon, and their two children, Betty Jane and David, reside at Larchmont Acres. Col. Watt is the son of Col. David A. Watt, liaison officer for the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Mrs. Watt, of Washington, D. C.

The Fourth Armored's record shows a leading role in the Normandy breakthrough, cutting off the Brittany peninsula, a lightning sweep across France north of the Loire River, making and defending the Moselle bridgehead beyond Nancy, and the first crossing of the Sarre.

It was the Fourth Armored Division, as part of Gen. Patton's Third Army, that broke into the Belgium Bulge, effecting the historic relief of the besieged 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne last Christmas.

A West Point graduate with the Class of 1928, Col. Watt has previously received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in combat. He went overseas in December, 1943.

He received his degree in engineering in 1931 from the University of Iowa, after attending engineer's school at Fort Humphries, Va., now Fort Belvoir. While serving in Panama, he transferred to the Cavalry, and in 1934 attended the Fort Riley, Kan., cavalry school before assignment to The Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Before the outbreak of war, he was stationed at the Signal Officers School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and at Fort Knox, Ky., and in 1941 was at Pine Camp, where the Fourth Armored Division was activated. Prior to overseas service, Col. Watt attended the commanding general staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

Firemen Win Flag For Role In Bond Drive

A Minute Man Flag, emblematic of their participation in the Mighty 7th War Loan drive, will be presented to the Mamaroneck Fire Department by Village Manager William H. Johnson at the all day ceremonies and festivities at Harbor Island Park, Memorial Day, Mayor B. J. Santoro, chairman of the event, announced this morning.

The Flag will be accepted on behalf of the entire department by Chief Edward Livingston, the Mayor said. A large flag for use on a flag pole, it pictures a minute man and has on it the inscription Mighty 7th War Loan drive.

The Fire Department conducted a one-day house-to-house campaign on Sunday, May 13, and sold for cash and by pledge over $216,000 worth of bonds to individuals. Most of the pledges have been redeemed, the War Finance Committee announced yesterday, although some $40,000, including a $25,000 pledge to be paid June 1, is still outstanding.

There is possibility of two soft ball games, Mayor Santoro said, one at noon time and another in the evening. The full details will be worked out at a meeting of the Twilight League Monday evening, and the details announced on Tuesday, he said.

CAR OVERBOARD!!

A Westchester Lighting Co. employe, Albert F. Sillery, of White Plains, parked his company coupe opposite a house at 23 Lake Street, Silver Lake, this morning, and went in the house to read the gas meter. On his return he found that the coupe had rolled 500 feet down the hill, jumped a curb and landed in Silver Lake. It was retrieved, police said, by a Lighting Co. tow truck.

PLAGUE CHECK PLANNED

PARIS, (AP) — Allied Headquarters announced today that a cordon sanitaire, to prevent the spread of typhus and other contagious diseases from conquered Germany to the rest of Europe, was being set up along the Rhine. The main objective of the quarantine is the body louse.

Bond Sellers To Get Awards From Artist

C. C. Beall, Larchmont artist who painted the famous Seventh War Loan poster, inspired by the Rosenthal photograph of U. S. Marines raising the American Flag on Iwo Jima, will present eight framed, autographed copies of the painting as prizes to Larchmonters who sell the largest number of war bonds to individual purchasers during the "Mighty Seventh."

One will be awarded to the student selling the largest number in the three elementary schools, and seven others will be given to Blue Star Brigades. The presentations will be made in July, following the official closing of the drive, June 30. One of Mr. Beall's pictures is now on exhibit at the Bank of Westchester, Palmer and Chatsworth Avenues, Larchmont.

State Contests Club's Right To Sue On Toll

Albany Correspondence

ALBANY—The first round of the possibly bitter fight between the Automobile Club of New York and Westchester County to determine the latter's legal right to charge a 10-cent parkway toll was inconclusive yesterday afternoon.

Before either side could get in a heavy punch, the State of New York, through Wendell P. Brown, First Assistant Attorney-General, inserted a technicality. He challenged the right of the Automobile Club to bring the action against the State. Instead of directing the action at Westchester, the Club had sought to restrain Comptroller Frank C. Moore and runic Works Superintendent Charles H. Sells of the State from cooperating in any manner with the establishment of the tolls.

Supreme Court Justice Pierce H. Russell, Troy resident, gave all counsel until Wednesday, June 6, to file memoranda with him on the point of jurisdiction of the court. He said he would endeavor to render a decision on the point soon after the briefs were received.

Joseph F. Murray of the New York City firm of Murray, Kissam and Hayden, represented the Automobile Club, while former County Executive William F. Bleakley, Yonkers, appeared for Westchester County.

Bulletin—

WOODFORD, ENGLAND, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today he had assured President Truman that Britain's general elections must be no obstacle to a new meeting of the Big Three at the earliest possible moment.

Encircled Japs Ready To Quit Above Manila

MANILA, (AP). — A disintegrating Japanese force, encircled northeast of Manila in mountains suited for a long, drawn-out stand, is showing a disposition to surrender.

Doughboys, aided by the Fifth Air Force, have been killing Japanese at a rate of 100 to 200 a day. Only a few surrendered.

Yesterday, however, 20 Nipponese, including two medical officers, gave up in a group. They indicated others would like to give up.

Chinese Retake Taohwaping Town

CHUNGKING, (AP). Chinese troops are again in possession of the Hunan Province highway town of Taohwaping, 25 miles west of Shaoyang (Paoching), after it had changed hands four times in fierce fighting in the past 24 hours, the High Command announced tonight.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 202 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, MAY 28, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, variable cloudiness, with widely scattered showers; lowest temperature near 60. Tomorrow, cloudy, scattered showers. High tides today at 12:48 P. M.; tomorrow at 12:56 A. M. and 1:29 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Home After 33 Months

Staff Sgt. Edward Bakker has returned from 33 months service in the European Theater of Operations and is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bakker of 24 Dean Place, Larchmont. On June 4 he will report to Kelly Field, Tex., for assignment with the Air Corps.

Serving as chief clerk with the Judge Advocate's Section for the last 19 months, S/Sgt. Bakker entered the service in May, 1941, following his graduation from Mamaroneck High School with the Class of 1940. He trained at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., before going overseas on Aug. 6, 1942.

Wins Navy Promotion

David Lee Berliner of Larchmont has been promoted from lieutenant, junior grade, to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, U. S. N. R., in the Pacific area, where he is serving aboard the USS Requisite, auxiliary mine sweeper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Berliner of 7 Lyons Place.

Lt. Berliner is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Dartmouth College. He was promoted from ensign to lieutenant (j.g.) in February ,1944, when he was made commanding officer of his ship.

His brother, Pvt. Miles Berliner, is acting squad leader at the Infantry Replacement Center, Camp Fannin Tex.

Advanced In Rating

Fred Bianco of 629 Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been advanced in rating from storekeeper technician third class to second class in recognition of his length of service, performance of duties and successful completion of examinations.

A graduate of Bellows High School, he is on duty with the United States Navy at a base in the Aleutian Islands.

Capt. Roy In Texas

Capt. Charles A. Roy, USMCR, of 51 Edgewood Avenue, Larchmont, has reported to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., for intermediate training, following his return from the Fleet with more than 600 officers, for aviation training at Ottumwa, Ia. On completion of training, he will be designated a Naval aviator.

Captain Roy was an aviation liaison officer in an anti-aircraft battalion in the Marshall Islands before reporting to the Ottumwa station.

He attended Fordham University before entering the Marines, graduating with an A.B. degree in 1941.

Back From Sea Duty

Quartermaster Lester J. Loh, Jr., USNR, is spending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Loh of 18 Bonnie Briar Lane, Larchmont, following destroyer duty.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School with the Class of 1939, he attended the Packard School of Business Administration in New York and was associated in business with his father before entering the Navy three years ago.

His brother, Midshipman George Loh, stationed at the Columbia Midshipman's School in New York, is spending the weekend at his home; and his brother, Robert, is on duty in the Philippines.

The fourth brother, 17-year-old Richard, who enlisted in the Navy three weeks ago, will be sworn in on Wednesday at 30 Church Street. He formerly attended Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Truman Urges Unemployment Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman recommended today Maximum weekly unemployment compensation payments of not less than $25 to tide the country over the "transition from war to peace."

"Every eligible worker should be entitled to 26 weeks of benefits in any one year, if his unemployment continues that long," the President said in a message to Congress.

Axe Attack Costs Woman $15 Fine

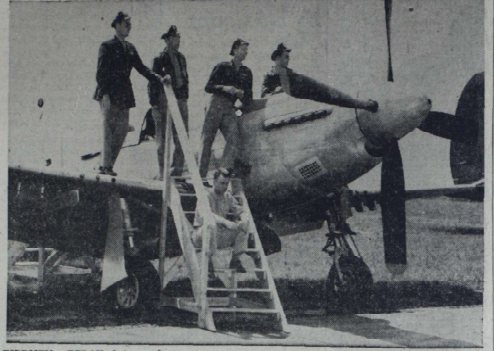
A charge of 3rd degree assault resulted in a $15 fine for a resident of Mamaroneck Police Court this morning for Miss Pearleatta McRae of 24 Farmers Street, Harrison, who pled guilty to striking Joseph Taylor of 103 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, with an axe.

The alleged assault occurred last night at Taylor's residence and he was taken by Patrolman James Hughes to United Hospital where three stitches were taken in the hip. He was released to go home.

Judge Patrick J. Hughes heard the case.

BRITISH FLEET HELPS

LONDON (AP)—More than 200 British warships are operating in the Pacific, with more on the way, a Reuters dispatch from British Pacific Fleet Headquarters said today.



BIRDMEN RELAX between flights at the Airmada Show at Westchester Airport, Rye Lake. Seated on the wing of the fighter plane, left to right, are: Lieut. Thomas Park, Lieut. James McLernon, Lieut. Walter J. Schlecht and Lieut. Robert Hickinbotham. S/Sgt. Albin Oblanski is seated on the steps.
—Staff Photo

Church Filled For Patriotic Color Massing

St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in Mamaroneck was filled yesterday for the annual patriotic service of the massing of the colors in which most of the civic, religious and patriotic organizations of the village participated.

Addressing the congregation on "American Ideals", the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford spoke of the ideals of freedom, brotherhood and world service which are upheld by Americans.

America has always been the freest country on earth, he pointed out, and explained that as the country became more industrial it was necessary to limit our freedom by certain rules and regulations which many people do not like but which are nevertheless necessary for the good of the majority.

Concerning the ideal of brotherhood, Dr. Gifford said we have lived to see the destruction of nations which depend upon brute force, nations which did not have the ideal of brotherhood as it exists in America. He held Mamaroneck as an example of brotherhood when all types or organizations could unite for that kind of *patriotic united observance.*

On the subject of world service, he stressed the fact that America has been favored above all nations and that the country therefore has a great responsibility to the world to work for the welfare of all people.

During the singing of the processional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers", the flag bearers marched down the aisle and placed their banners in the standards. The Offering anthem was "recessional" by De Koven.

Commander James E. Hewson of Mamaroneck Post 90 of the American Legion read the names of 16 Mamaroneck men who gave their lives in the first world war and 29 in the present war.

The prayer of commemoration was read by Dr. Gifford and the scripture by the Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg, pastor of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church.

Airport Show Sold $93,000 In War Bonds

A total of $93,000 of war bonds was sold as more than 40,000 people jammed the display of Army bombers and fighters at Westchester Airport Saturday and Sunday. Thirty-five buyers of bonds of $500 or over had free rides in Piper Cub planes piloted by Civil Air Patrol instructors.

In spite of rain yesterday more than 8,500 cars inched their way for miles to the field to park on the edge of runways.

Saturday the people looked up from the Army planes on the ground to see four Thunderbolts flown by colonels from Mitchel Field loop and roll over the airport.

TAX EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Bridges, (R. N. H.) today proposed legislation exempting all men and women in the armed forces from income taxes on service pay.

1,119 SHIPS SANK

GUAM, (AP)—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in one of his infrequent disclosures of U. S. submarine activity, yesterday credited the undersea service with having sunk 1,119 Japanese ships totaling 4,500,000 tons.

Bellows High To Celebrate 50th Anniversary As Class Of 40 Graduates June 26

Bellows High School in Rye Neck will celebrate its 50th anniversary as a regents' high school at commencement exercises June 26 and leading the district in the observance of the event will be Frederick E. Bellows, former principal, who will make the commencement address.

About 40 students will be candidates for graduation this year, it was disclosed at the school today, one of the smallest classes in recent years because of the entrance of many of the boys into the armed forces.

Mr. Bellows, who retired from the school system about 10 years ago, makes his home in Copenhagen, N. Y. He talk will recall many of the events and circumstances of the early days of the school.

Miss Frances Larmon, in charge of commencement arrangements, has announced that there will be a program consisting of reminiscent sketches preceding the main address.

The graduates will be presented by Superintendent Alvin W. Hicks to James Jackson, president of the Board of Education, who will award the diplomas.

Children Damage Victory Gardens

An appeal has been issued by Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Consumer Center chairman, to parents of Larchmont children who have been causing damage to the Victory gardens planted on Chatsworth Avenue near the Postoffice.

Poles have been pulled down, markers destroyed and plots trampled on by "thoughtless youngsters", according to Mrs. Rogers. "These gardeners have spent hours of their spare time in their gardens," she said, "and children ought to be made to understand the seriousness of their offense."

County Clergy Attend Session Of Lutherans

Twelve Westchester clergymen and lay representatives of 11 county congregations will be among the more than 500 delegates who will attend the annual convention of the United Lutheran Synod of New York which opens tonight at St. John's Lutheran Church, Greenwich Village, New York City.

Beginning with a solemn service of Holy Communion the convention will hold business sessions Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

In the interest of conservation of time, food and hotel facilities the program has been crowded into two days. The delegates will give full consideration to the plight of fellow-Lutherans in Europe, who compose over 80 per cent of Europe's evangelical church groups. Dr. Ralph H. Long of New York, executive secretary of the National Lutheran Council, will give an eyewitness story of church conditions in the devastated areas in Europe. He has recently returned from six weeks spent overseas, gathering facts at first-hand which will largely direct the course of efforts of the Lutheran Church in America for the alleviation of material as well as spiritual needs in the stricken areas.

The convention will also hear reports of increases in membership and more liberal giving through the last year. Committee chairmen and board presidents will report under headings of administration, education, and missions at home as well as abroad.

Heading the Westchester group will be the Rev. Frederick R. Knubel of New Rochelle, president of the Synod which numbers 424 congregations in New York, northern New Jersey and New England, with a membership of a quarter million. Also in attendance will be his father, the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president-emeritus of the United Lutheran Church in America, also of New Rochelle.

The Rev. Theodore O. Posselt, Jr., pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of Mamaroneck will attend, accompanied by James Yaple, lay delegate of the local congregation.

Other Westchester clergymen who are expected to be present are the Rev. John Frenason, Rev. William C. J. Weidt, Rev. Wilhelm Tappert, all of Mount Vernon; the Rev. Walter Hanning and Rev John Bornhold of New Rochelle; the Rev. Harris L. Willis of Mount Kisco, the Rev. A. K. Swihart of Scarsdale, the Rev. Carl W. Strobel of White Plains, and the Rev. Otto Reimherr of Yonkers.

BRUSH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Mamaro Company of the Mamaroneck Village Fire Department answered a call at 3 P. M. Saturday to extinguish a brush fire on the John R. Sheppard property on Edgewater Point, Mamaroneck.

Chinese Make New Gains In Corridor Push

CHUNGKING, (AP) — Chinese troops, pushing deeply into the enemy's overland corridor to Indo-China, have reached the vicinity of Pingyiang, 60 miles northeast of recaptured Nanning, the Chinese High Command announced today.

The march carried the Chinese almost a third of the way from Nanning to Kweilin, in northeastern Kwangsi, one of the first U. S. airbases lost to the enemy in the Japanese advance several months ago which established a link across China from Manchuria to Indo-China.

The inland port of Nanning (Yungning), one of the most important stations on the overland route through Changsha, Kweilin and Hengyang, was recaptured during the weekend in one of the most promising Chinese counter-offensives of the war.

Recapture of Nanning was the feat of troops commanded by Gen. Chang Fah-Kwei, veteran leader of the old Fourth Nationalist Army, "The Ironsides," which gained wide fame in the turbulent days of China's Civil War. He is now commander of Chinese forces in southeast China.

His troops did not have the benefit of either American training or equipment.

Fall of Nanning came as a surprise to Chungking since no word of the offensive had been given out. The High Command's announcement was based on a brief radio message from Chang Fah-Kwei that the city had been taken.

Re-occupation was announced last night by the Chinese High Command which stated the defeated Japanese garrison was fleeing toward Ringyang and Lungchow with Chinese forces in full pursuit.

Nanning, the first important American air base site to be recaptured since last year's sweeping enemy offensive, is 470 miles south of Chungking and only 78 miles from the Indo-China border. It is situated on the Si River 430 miles above Canton and about 70 miles from the Gulf of Tonkin.

A dispatch from the Chinese central news agency said Nanning, a former treaty port of 68,110 persons, was retaken at 8 A.M. Saturday by "powerful Chinese forces" which attacked at dawn Friday.

The city had been occupied by the enemy since last November and before that was Japanese-held for a year in 1940-1941.

Lt. Crane Killed In Pacific War

Former Larchmont Man Dies In Action With Marines On Okinawa

MET DEATH MAY 6

2nd Lt. Duncan McLaren Crane, USMCR, formerly of Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont, was killed in action May 6 on Okinawa, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane who now reside in Pittsfield, Mass.

He was born in New York and, after moving to Larchmont, he attended the Murray Avenue School, the Mamaroneck Junior High School and the Loomis School. His family left Larchmont about six years ago.

Lt. Crane took Marine Corps training at Dartmouth College and was later stationed at Camp LeJeune and Parris Island, N. C. He had been overseas since December.

Besides his parents, Lt. Crane leaves a brother, Robert, Jr., now in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology radiation laboratory at Cambridge. His father is vice president of the Byron Weston Paper Company of Dalton.

Unique French Rites Launch Racing Sloop

A trim new sloop of the Lightning Class took to the waters of Long Island Sound yesterday morning to the applause of some 20 or 30 guests who had been invited to witness a christening unique in the history of Mamaroneck Harbor.

It was drizzling as the spectators stood under raised umbrellas at the Orienta Boat Yard where ceremonies harking back to the 17th Century France marked the launching of the "As de Pick V."

A proud owner watched the christening of his fifth sail boat; just as he had the other four with the same traditional ceremonies in European harbors.

He was Franz Pick, statistician, economist and syndicate writer, who had arrived in the United States in September, 1940, after the fall of France, in whose Army he suffered wounds in both World Wars.

Now a citizen of the United States, a resident of New York City and a regular weekend guest of Mamaroneck, he was witnessing the launching of his fifth sail boat, all bearing the same name—"As De Pick V" — which translated means the ace of spaces.

As his guests, one of whom came from Chicago for the ceremony, gathered about the racing craft, colorful with its signal code flags flying, Mr. Pick said:

"This is the proud moment of the christening of my first boat in this country and I hope not my last. May she win many races."

Then as Miss Nancy V. Imbrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Imbrie of Rushmore Avenue, poured champagne, half over the stern of the sloop; half over a bowl of shiny new 1945 pennies, his American wife whom he married in 1941, said, "I name you as the As de Pick V. May you be the source of much pleasure for all of us."

The bowl which had held the pennies was broken over the stern and the boat slid into the Sound waters.

The pennies, which traditionally must bear the year of the christening, were distributed to the gathering and boat yard attendants as good luck tokens; one attached to the mast; another to the door of the boat house; a part of the ancient ceremony.

Wine was served to the invited guests, who later assembled for a breakfast of ham and eggs also traditional. At each plate was a basket of 10 sugar coated pink almonds, likewise in the French style.

The ceremony, simple but impressive, had been carried out just as it has been for more than 300 years in France. Yesterday morning's drizzle even recalled for Mr. Pick the similar christening in a gale of his last sailboat in Paris.

Mr. Pick, a former member of the Yacht Club of France, has sailed five of the seven seas in his 41 years as a yachtsman. He holds many racing honors.

Asked if French champagne had been used in the launching, he replied proudly, "No I am an American, by boat is an American boat."

Then he asked smilingly:

"Why should I use French champagne? Does a boat have a mouth?"

SKEPTICS

DENVER, (AP)—Denver firemen are a bit dubious about a meat shortage. Twice within three hours they were called to residences where smoke billowed from windows. In each case they

JAPS WITHDRAWING FROM SHURI AFTER BATTLE OF 38 DAYS

FATHER MEETS SON FOR THE FIRST TIME: Lt. j.g. Harold J. Raby of Mamaroneck, above, spent a few days at home recently after his ship put in on the west coast for renovation and saw his 10-month-old baby, David Joseph, for the first time. They are shown above with Mrs. Raby at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson of 759 Soundview Drive, where she is residing while Lt. Raby is serving with the United States Navy. He has been in the service since April, 1942, and on overseas' duty for a year. His father, Cornelius Raby, resides on Grove Street.

Infantry Forcing Full Retreat By Break-Through

GUAM, (AP) — Japanese appeared today to be withdrawing from the Okinawa fortress town of Shuri after a fierce 38-day *defense of the key fortress.*

If the indicated withdrawal becomes a full scale retreat it will have been forced by the U. S. Seventh Infantry Division's breakthrough on the east coast which has flanked Shuri and now *threatens to cut it off from the* rear.

Seventh Division patrols have pushed through incessant rains almost to the village of Chan, nearly two miles south of Shuri.

The withdrawal and possible cracking of the Japanese defense on Okinawa was indicated in field *dispatches and Fleet Adm.* Chester W. Nimitz's communique:

1—A concentration of Japanese was caught moving south from the village of Gisushi, more than a mile southwest of Chan, and was virtually wiped out by coordinated naval and air bombardment.

2—North of Shuri, between that fortified city and American front lines, the First Marine Division saw the Japanese blowing up 15 or 20 caves, presumably to destroy food or other supplies stored there.

3—On the east flank south of captured Honabaru the Seventh Infantry Division found what was described as "very large stores" of food, ammunition and equipment in abandoned caves in the Ozato Mura hills, encompassed by the Seventh last week.

4—Associated Press correspondent Al Dopling reported that the constant Japanese artillery bombardment of American positions had decreased from an average of 15,000 rounds daily to about 500 rounds, probably because 363 enemy field pieces have been knocked out by precision-firing American guns.

Naval sources declined to place any interpretations on the series of actions.

The possibility exists that the actions forecast a withdrawal to new positions in the hills south of the present lines. These hills are not as rugged, however, and they are not expected to be as heavily defended.

In such an event it seems likely that Shuri, which is considered the strongest defensive position on the island, may be left behind, well garrisoned and well provisioned, to continue the fight without support of the lines to the east and west.

Elements of the 22d Marine Regiment poured across the Asato and advanced up to 800 yards southwest of the river mouth, almost reaching the west coast, while the Fourth Marine Regiment under Col. Alan Shapley drove a 400-yard salient into the heart of Naha, meeting only moderate mortar and machinegun fire.

Parachutist, Slated To Jump Here Memorial Day, Killed In Plunge At New Rochelle

EDWIN DE ALMO, Ossining parachute jumper, was killed Saturday in an attempted spot-jump at a war bond rally at New Rochelle High School field. Here is a photo of De Almo taken in Port Chester by Fenner Studio of Greenwich just after he had made successful spot-jump there at a war bond rally on May 16. De Almo for several weeks has been instructing members of Greenwich Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, in the use of the parachute and its rigging.

Before a crowd of 4,000 spectators at a 7th War Loan Rally in New Rochelle Saturday afternoon, Edwin De Almo, who was scheduled to make a parachute jump Memorial Day in Mamaroneck at a similar rally, plunged 1,500 to his death near the New Rochelle High School athletic field when his parachute failed to open.

Word of the tragedy reached the Mamaroneck War Finance Committee yesterday and, so far, no other event has been planned to take the place of his appearance announced as a feature of the all-day outing at Harbor Island.

"The members of the committee have been shocked and saddened by the news of his death," Mayor D. J. Santoro, chairman, said today. "He died in the war effort just as truly as though he had been on a battle front. His contribution was toward the financial support of the war. His spectacular stunt drew crowds who bought bonds to keep supplies moving to our fighting men."

De Almo packed his own chute Saturday morning and left Ossining seaplane base in the Hudson River at 3:45 P. M. While Mrs. Bertha De Almo, whom he married five months ago stood on the field in the area where he was supposed to land, the plane came in from the west and circled the field and then turned southward. De Almo leaped and the crowd *held its breath.* The parachute *seemed to come out of the pack* but it never opened. Just above tree-top level, a smaller parachute opened, apparently an emergency chute, but it was too late.

The jumper came down on Parcot Avenue, about two blocks from the field. He dropped feet first into a hedge and crashed his head on the sidewalk, dying almost instantly.

Leslie Steen of Middletown, N. J., was pilot of the seaplane. He said De Almo asked for 1,000 feet of altitude but that the plane's altitude was 1,500 feet when he *jumped.*

De Almo's wife, the moment she realized his plight, ran toward the spot where he had fallen. The entire audience swarmed across the field and some were even over the iron fence that surrounds the athletic grounds, when the Fort Slocum band, on the field, broke into the Star Spangled Banner, in order to keep the crowd intact.

Born Jan. 24, 1898, De Almo lived in a trailer at 173 North Highland Avenue, Ossining. A member of the Foreign Legion, and the Civil Air Patrol, he had a rigger's license, and worn campaign ribbons.

"I urge every person who planned to watch his jump Wednesday afternoon to go to Harbor Island out of respect to the memory of a brave man who risked his life that others may live. Go to Harbor Island and buy bonds in his honor," Mayor Santoro said today.

In case of rain Wednesday afternoon, the concert by the Combat Infantry Band will be held indoors, probably in the auditorium of one of the high schools the committee announced.

DRIVER FINED $5

Charles Avery of 186 Rockland Avenue, Mamaroneck, paid a fine of $5 in Mamaroneck Village Police Court this morning on a charge of making a right turn from Mamaroneck Avenue into the Post Road without stopping for the right light.

Trovato Wins Legion Post's Amateur Night

The S.R.O. sign was out Saturday night at the Flint Park Club house of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion, where more than 300 members and guests of the Legion attended the annual Amateur Night festivities.

George Stott presided as master of ceremonies, announcing Michael Trovato as first prize winner among the amateur performers.

Entertainers included radio stars Arthur Field, Fred Hall and Walter Kinsella. Others were Mrs. Lulu Zimmer, Mrs. Lillian Moore, Mrs. Edith Hanford, Miss Grace MacWhinney, George Van Valkenberg, Harvey Bunce, Harry Finn, William Bailey, Jerry Vanuti, Joseph O'Connor, Charles Knickerbocker, Jack De Gaetani, Timothy Gibson and Commander H. B. Zeiger.

Dancing followed, with music by Lud Fair and his band.

TO TALK OVER STRIKE

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of the AFL Building Service Employes' International Union—armed with a strike mandate from its members—was scheduled to meet today with representatives of two employer groups and the Regional WLB in an effort to affect a walkout of service employes in 5,000 Manhattan office and loft buildings.

Say French Troops Fire On Syrians

By FRANK O'BRIEN
Associated Press Staff

DAMASCUS — Jamil Mardam Bey, acting premier of Syria, said today that French troops yesterday had "fired upon the people of Hama, north of Damascus on the road to Aleppo, and he expressed fear of a "general clash", between French and Syrians.

The acting premier issued a statement in which he said that after the French opened fire at Hama the people then attacked the French garrison.

"The French called reinforcements from Homs," he said. "There is now fighting in the streets. Communications are cut off.

"The feeling now is so intense at Homs that anything may happen there momentarily, and I don't know what may happen at Damascus. The gendarmerie is trying to keep order, but we fear incidents may grow into a general clash."

He made the statement after a conference with U. S. Minister George Wadsworth and British Charge d'Affaires Gerald Young. It was understood the American minister strongly urged the Syrians to exert every effort to maintain order and diplomatic action in Paris has had its chance to become effective.

CALLANDER, ONT., (AP)—Eleven years old today, Canada's famed Dionne quintuplets — Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne — were elated over the fact that for the first time they will be permitted to wear long evening gowns at a concert party tonight.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 203 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, clear; lowest temperature near 55. Tomorrow, partly cloudy, scattered showers late afternoon or evening. High tides today at 1:19 P. M.; tomorrow at 1:27 A. M. and 2:02 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Photo-Lab Officer

...ation in England deter... radius of bomb-strike pat... ...om photographs taken ...rial cameras during a ... attack over Germany. ...in 20 minutes after the ... return, the pictures are ...r study by intelligence ...

...mber of the 453rd Bom... ...t Group, a unit of Maj. ...illiam E. Kepner's Second ...ision. Cannavaro has been ... since January, 1944, ...to his entrance into the ...forces the 26 year old ...monter was a professional ...

...Renta Recovers

...Nicholas Renta, U.S.M.C.R., ...as wounded on March 3 and ...on March 7 on Iwo Jima, ...covered and is back on duty ...s outfit, stationed on Guam. ...fe, the former Theresa ...f Boston, Mass., resides at ...pect Avenue, Larchmont. ...tents entered the Marine ...er two years ago; training ...s Island, S. C., and Camp ..., N. C. He has been over... ...ce July, 1944. A former ...at Tuckahoe High School, ...employed at a New Ro... ...tore before entering the ... Pfc. Renta is the son of ...Mrs. Louis Renta of New ...

...p Graduates

...A. Harry G. Talgo of ...view Avenue, Mamaro... ...among the graduates of ...ansport Service Course ...ool for Personnel Serv... ...xington, Va., last week. ...ered the service in No... ...1940, and is a veteran of ...paigns on Guadalcanal ...Caledonia. He graduated ...from the Officers' Candi... ...didate School at Aberdeen ...Ground, Md., and received ...mission.

...ing completed the course at ...ington, he will accompany ...on aboard transports bound ...overseas theaters and return... ...to the U. S., and will conduct ...ivities aboard ship, which will ...ance the efficiency of men on ...ir way to combat duty, and ...vide for the needs of service... ...returning to this country, ...ng informational, recreational ...personal lines.

...t. Heppes Promoted

...he promotion of Herbert D. ...ppes of Mamaroneck from the ...de of sergeant to staff sergeant ...he European Theater of Oper... ...ns has been announced by the ...r Department.

A member of a field artillery ...talion of the 97th Infantry Di... ...ion, he is a veteran of the ...attle of the Ruhr Pocket and the ...zechoslovakian campaign. His ...ther, Mrs. Loretta Heppes, res... ...s at 513 Wagner Avenue.

...ave On Leave

...Flight Officer Frank J. Cusare, ...of Mr. and Mrs. James Cusare ...808 Mamaroneck Avenue, Ma... ...roneck, is at home on a seven... ...leave from Greenville, S. C. ...re he has been receiving com... ...training with the United ...ates Army Air Corps.

A graduate of Mamaroneck ...igh School, he is a former em... ...loye of the Taylor Reed Com... ...ny. He entered the service in ...ovember, 1942, and received ...aining at Western Reserve, ...essler Field, Miss., and Pine ...ffff, Ark., before going to Mather ...eld, Tex. There he received his ...mission and pilot's wings last ...cember.

...aining At Sampson

Apprentice Seaman Harold R. ...nders, son of Mr. and Mrs. ...old Saunders of 312 Jefferson ...nue, Mamaroneck, is receiving ...uit training in the United ...tes Navy at the training center ...Sampson, N. Y.

He is a graduate of Bellows ...gh School in the Class of 1944 ...d, before entering the service, ...s employed by the Metropolitan ...e Insurance Company in New ...rk.

...romoted To Corporal

...p. Dominick Poretto was re... ...promoted to the present ...ide from private first class in ...rope where he has been serving ...h the 45th Division of the 7th ...my.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Dom... ...ck Poretto of 427 Center Ave... ...e, he has two brothers in the ...rvice, Sgt. Steve, with the Cav... ...reconnaissance in Germany ...Pfc. Nicholas, with the Air ...s in England.

...Poretto has been in the ...since Feb. 23, 1942, and ...reas since June, 1943.

Mayor Acts On Study Of City Plan

Sansone Named To Head Survey On Change In Form Of Government

6-MONTH JOB AHEAD

Anthony Sansone, corporation counsel for the Village of Mamaroneck, was appointed last night by the Board of Trustees to head the committee for the study of the possible organization of a City of Mamaroneck.

The appointment, announced by Mayor B. J. Santoro, follows a suggestion made last Winter by Trustee Edward J. Kuhn that the problem of overlapping local governments be studied with special reference to the difficulty Rye Neck experiences by being geographically in the Village of Mamaroneck but politically in the Town of Rye.

Mr. Sansone said this morning that the first step will be the selection of five committee members in addition to himself to include two lawyers and two accountants who can serve as a fact finding body.

"It means just plain digging and hard work to get all the facts together," he stated and added that that phase of the job will take at least six months.

When the small committee has completed that task, then a larger one will be formed to study the facts and prepare recommendations as to the best procedure.

It will be the purpose of the committee to decide whether or not there should be a consolidation of municipalities and whether or not the city form of government would be of more benefit to the taxpayers than the village within the town. A study of the schools will automatically be made in connection with the project, Mr. Sansone added.

Bus Problems Give Trustees Busy Session

It was bus night last night in the Mamaroneck Village Board rooms where the trustees spent nearly half the regular session in a discussion of four transportation companies beginning with a public hearing and ending with a date set for two more.

Of the four spectators present for the hearing on the extension for another year of the Shore Acres alternate route of the County Transportation Company, two were company officials who told the board they were ready to ask the Public Service Commission for an extension of time if the board would grant them permission to continue the route.

There was no opposition to it and former Mayor William E. Lyon spoke in favor of the alternate route. The board voted the resolution and the company officials said the matter will now go before the PSC.

Village Manager William H. Johnson reported the receipt of a letter from T. J. Hackett, superintendent of transportation for the Surface Transportation Company in White Plains, stating that the proposal made March 9 to the Board of Trustees to cut the number of trips made from the station to the Post Road to four in return for reducing the fare to five cents is still the only one the company has to offer. Since that proposal was made, a public meeting was held when Harbor Heights and Knolls residents asked for better service and more trips to the Post Road with a five-cent fare.

Referring to the March 9 letter, Mr. Hackett writes, "In our opinion this proposal is more beneficial to the residents of Mamaroneck than to the company. It

(Continued on Page Three)

Board Blocks Apartments In Shore Acres

It took the Mamaroneck Village Board about two minutes last night to decide whether or not an apartment house could be erected in Shore Acres on the property of the Parkway and the Boston Post Road across from the Lawrence Inn.

The answer was "No."

The question was acted upon in response to a revised "alter and amend" as applying to the power of the board to increase budget expenditures following a public hearing. Mr. Sansone holds in a written opinion submitted to Mayor Lyon at the last board request, that "alter or amend," as stated in the village law provides for either increasing or decreasing the budget as a result of the public hearing before it is adopted. The letter was received and filed.

A communication was also received from Mervyn H. Connor who was the village representative

(Continued on Page Three)

ON DUTY IN THE PACIFIC AREA is Coast Guardsman Felix C. Birch of Mamaroneck, chief boatswain's mate, who is serving aboard a Coast Guard-manned army freight-supply ship. Following in the wake of invasion vessels, the island-hopping, lightweight transport delivers equipment to fighting forces in advanced combat zones. Coast Guardsman Birch's wife resides at the Soundview Gardens Apartments.

Two Patrolmen On Town Force Face Charges

After playing what Police Chief Paul A. Yerick today referred to as "a Keystone comedy" last Wednesday, two Town of Mamaroneck patrolmen will be brought up on charges Thursday night before the Town Board of Police Commissioners.

The prank began when Patrolman James Mancusi, who was on his lunch hour, saw Patrolman Louis Combree's patrol car parked in front of a building and decided to ride it down the street a half a block. When Patrolman Combree emerged and looked in vain for his car, he telephoned police headquarters and a search was on.

The missing vehicle was located a few minutes later and the driver went on his way in the course of duty.

The complications arose, however, as the chief described the case this morning, when Patrolman Anthony Faillace, who was on duty at the desk at the time, made an improper entry of the report in the police book.

He is being charged with neglect of duty and Officer Mancusi with being off his post. Faillace has been with the department for 15 years and Mancusi for three years.

The commissioners are Claire V. Johnson, chairman, Victor Stempf and Loren Dodson.

Village Board Favors Offer For Boat Yard

The Village of Mamaroneck sold two pieces of property last night to the highest bidders, one offer subject to the granting of a variance by the Zoning Board of Appeals so that the prospective owner may erect a boat yard near Rushmore Avenue.

The first bid accepted was for $3,000 from Mrs. Carl Colasacco of 133 Waverly Avenue for the property at 344 Halstead Avenue. The only other offer was one for $825 submitted by D. A. Coviello through Morris Stern.

The offer for the Rushmore Avenue property, consisting of seven lots near the entrance to Fairway Avenue, was from E. Leslie Goodwin through Henry Hornidge for $10,000. The property is assessed by the village for $14,000 and by the town for $22,000. The offer was accepted subject to the granting of a variance and also subject to approval by the Town of Mamaroneck. There were two other offers for the property, one for $1,000 through Lawrence Greenbaum and one for $250 per lot for two lots from Arthur R. Graves.

An invitation was extended to the board by Mayor Santoro to participate in the Flag Day ceremonies to be sponsored by the Elks' Club June 14 and the trustees voted unanimously to accept. The parade will begin at 6:30 P. M at Columbus Park and will terminate on the Elks' lawn with the traditional Flag Day ritual.

A letter was read from former Mayor William E. Lyon, Jr., asking exception to Corporation Counsel Anthony Sansone's interpretation of the words "alter and amend" as applying to the power of the board to increase budget expenditures following a public hearing. Mr. Sansone holds in a written opinion submitted to Mayor Lyon at the last board request, that "alter or amend," as stated in the village law provides for either increasing or decreasing the budget as a result of the public hearing before it is adopted. The letter was received and filed.

Pfc. Frye 3rd To Die On Okinawa

Tragic News Received As Son Celebrates His Sixth Birthday

WITH MARINE CORPS

Saturday was Tommy Frye's sixth birthday and as long as he lives he'll never forget it because just as the family sat down to dinner for the celebration at their home, 34 Glen Road, Larchmont, a message was delivered with the tragic news that his father, Pfc. Robert E. Frye had been killed in action May 9 at Okinawa.

He was a member of the 1st Marine Division which landed on the island Easter Day and his death marks the third Larchmont casualty there between May 6 and May 10 when Lt. Duncan Crane and Lt. Kenneth Foster gave their lives.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frye of 33 Maple Hill Drive, Pfc. Frye had been in the Marine Corps since May 22, 1944, and overseas since December.

He was born Aug. 17, 1915, in Canton, Ohio, and had lived in Larchmont for 14 years having attended Mamaroneck High School and graduating from Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. Before entering the service, he was manager of a credit store in Harrisburg, Pa. He received Marine training at Parris Island, S. C. where he served as rifle instructor for three months and at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

He was married 10 years ago to the former Sonia Scott of Larchmont who resides at the Glen Road address with their two sons, Tommy and Robert who is eight years old.

Pfc. Frye is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Lancaster, Pa.

Parade Aides To Seek Blood Bank Donors

Mamaroneck will have an opportunity to remember the living as well as the dead, on Memorial Day. Registrations for the Red Cross Blood Bank on June 9 at the Daniel Warren School will be taken at the stopping places of the parade and also during the afternoon's band concert.

Uniformed Red Cross staff assistants will be stationed on the Municipal Building grounds near the Honor Roll, on the sidewalk in front of Best and Company, and at the roadside on Harbor Island near the Memorial Grove to make appointments for volunteer donors.

Seventy-three Mamaroneck appointments are still unfilled and Harrison has not yet met its quota of appointments, it was announced today by Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown, blood donor chairman for the Mamaroneck Branch.

The workers of the Blood Bank will start at noon and will end at 4:30 P. M. on June 9.

Magazine Films Juke Box Crowd

One of the most popular after-school gathering places for Larchmont youth, The Spa, at Larchmont and Palmer Avenues, took on the aspect of a Hollywood stage set yesterday as Kleig lights, cameramen and directors filmed the "juke-box crowd" for a March of Time series, "Youth of Today."

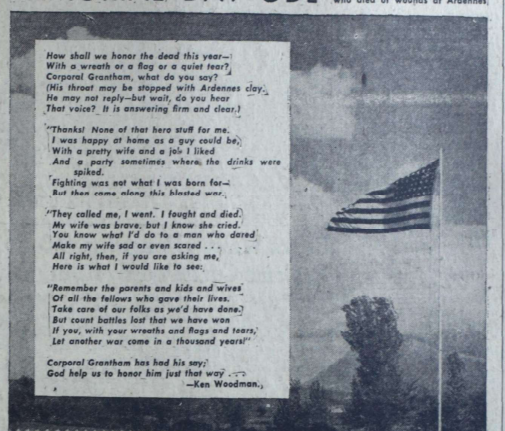
The movie people returned today to get additional shots of the bobby-soxers over their interminable cokes and "little and big bear" sundaes, original concoctions of George and Ernie, presiding rulers of the "cavern."

The film in which the Larchmont sequence will appear is the first in the March of Time series showing how the youth of today spends its after-school hours.

YOKOHAMA'S FACTORY AREA ABLAZE AS 3,200 TONS OF FIRE BOMBS FALL ON CITY

MEMORIAL DAY ODE

(Inspired by Corp. Edwin Grantham who died of wounds at Ardennes)



How shall we honor the dead this year—
With a wreath or a flag or a quiet tear?
Corporal Grantham, what do you say?
(His throat may be stopped with Ardennes clay.
He may not reply—but wait, do you hear
That voice? It is answering firm and clear.)

"Thanks! None of that hero stuff for me.
I was happy at home as a guy could be;
With a pretty wife and a job I liked
And a party sometimes where the drinks were spiked.
Fighting was not what I was born for—
But then came along this blasted war.

"They called me, I went. I fought and died.
My wife was brave, but I know she cried.
You know what I'd do to a man who dared
Make my wife sad or even scared . . .
All right, then, if you are asking me,
Here is what I would like to see:

"Remember the parents and kids and wives
Of all the fellows who gave their lives.
Take care of our folks as we'd have done.
But count battles lost that we have won
If you, with your wreaths and flags and tears,
Let another war come in a thousand years!"

Corporal Grantham has had his say;
God help us to honor him just that way . . .

—Ken Woodman.

450 B-29s Hit Jap War Plants In Big Raid

GUAM, (AP)—Superfort crews returning today from their heaviest daylight incendiary raid on Japan reported they had lighted giant fires in the industrial section of Yokohama in the first strike against Tokyo's port city.

More than 450 B-29s loosed 3,200 tons of bombs in their third strike in six days within a 20 mile radius of the Imperial Palace.

Airmen reported smoke billowed for four miles above the city and predicted destruction would rank with that of previous highly effective fire raids against other major Japanese industrial cities. Even the enemy's high command conceded "considerable damage" was inflicted.

Clouds of black smoke, such as comes from burning oil, was reported pouring up from Kokohama's highly inflammable commercial core in the southern end of the city, sixth largest in Nippon.

A strong wind appeared to be spreading the fires through automotive, aircraft, shipbuilding and rubber plants.

The great flights of Superforts flew through intense and accurate antiaircraft fire to strike their targets, which included most of the city. An enemy communique said some of the raiders swept on northward to hit Tokyo and the industrial town of Kawasaki which lies between the capital and the port city.

The Japanese communique claimed 30 planes were shot out of the attacking force, which it placed at "some 500" B-29s and "some 100" Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima. It asserted 40 others were damaged.

Superfort crews reported interception was light and attacking aircraft were readily driven off. The absence of enemy fighters was at least partly due to a 1,500 mile round trip flight yesterday by Mustangs from their Iwo Jima bases to make neutralizing raids on three air fields near Tokyo, including the Kasumigsura Naval Air Station. Forty-two Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged in that sweep.

The 21st Bomber Command reserved an official estimate of damage from today's mass raid until post-strike photographs have been studied. But returning airmen said fire bombs were dropped with concentrated precision in clear weather and left "block after block" in flames.

Superforts have unloaded 11,700 tons of fire-bombs in their last three strikes, involving 1,500 sorties, seeking to paralyze the heart of Japan's war industry.

Yank Pincers Now Closing Around Shuri

GUAM, (AP). — Eighteen hospital planes returned 576 wounded men from Okinawa to the Marianas today in the largest single air evacuation mission of the Pacific war.

GUAM, (AP)—In the wake of suicide Japanese attacks which sanks one light United States fleet unit and damaged 12 others in Okinawan waters, American infantrymen sloshed down both sides of the muddy island today to begin closing a pincers around stubbornly defended fortress Shuri.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing damage to the fleet, said at least 77 raiders were shot down as they attacked Sunday night and Monday. He gave no details beyond saying damage was "light to moderate."

The air raids were the second in less than a week, and have cost the Japanese more than 240 planes. Last Thursday they lost 166 planes, damaged 23 American fleet units and sank one.

Driving rains which for a week have turned the island's roads into rivers of sticky mud, continued to permitting Tenth Army ground forces to resume their attacks.

A swift stab by Sixth Division Marines under Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., who for a week patiently expanded their Naha bridgehead, swept through the entire western two-thirds of the island capital yesterday.

A marine patrol moved onto Onoyama Island in the center of the Naha estuary but was driven off by machinegun fire from the south shore where Okinawa's large est airfield is situated.

CHURCH PLANS DINNER

A dinner, sponsored by the Pastor's Aid Society of the Straight Gate Church of Christ in Mamaroneck, will be held Thursday from noon on at the church house, 129 Center Street.

War Vets And Civic Groups To Honor Dead Tomorrow In Memorial Day Parades

War veterans, public officials and civic and patriotic groups will join tomorrow in Larchmont and Mamaroneck to pay a Memorial Day tribute to the men and women from this community who have given their lives in the nation's wars.

The Mamaroneck parade will assemble at 8:45 A.M. at Columbus Park with the first stop scheduled at the Honor Roll at 9:30 A.M. and the Larchmont observance will begin at 10:30 A.M. at the Town Park with the main ceremonies to be held on the Village Green at 11 A. M.

No fire department apparatus will appear in either parade but representatives of the departments, as well as the Police Departments will march with the village and town officials and post members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Band music will be supplied by the high schools and, in Larchmont, by the band from the Mount St. Michael School in addition to two bugle and drum corps.

The Mamaroneck parade will proceed from Columbus Park down Mamaroneck Avenue to the Honor Roll on Prospect Avenue where Commdr. Alexander Stewart will deliver the main address of the day during the Rotary Club ceremony. From there, the line of march will be up Tompkins Avenue to the Honor Roll at Tompkins Square and the David Potts, Jr., Post 1156 of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Military Band To Play For All-Day Outing

Plans have been completed for the all-day outing at Harbor Island tomorrow, Mayor B. J. Santoro, chairman of the special event, announced this morning. The program will go forward as announced except for the parachute jump. At this late date, the Mayor said, it has not been possible to arrange for another jumper. Efforts to arrange for the appearance of a fighting plane, a tank or other piece of war equipment also failed due to the fact that all available rolling equipment in the New York area had been scheduled, the White Plains office told the committee.

Following the ceremonies at Memorial Grove where the parade will end, a softball game will be played. Full details of the teams will be found on the sports page.

The 56-piece Combat Infantry Band will arrive between 2 and 2:15. The band has its own motor equipment and will arrive as a caravan from New York with police escort all the way. The two-hour concert, featuring these musicians, all of whom have seen combat duty on one or more of the fighting fronts, will start at

(Continued on Page Three)

Move Revived For Licensing Of Bicycles

The old subject of bicycle testing and licensing came again last night before the Mamaroneck Village Board and since the report made by Corporation Counsel Anthony Sansone revealed that it has not been made clear by Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen whether or not such a procedure would be handled by the schools or by the police, the report was referred to the chief, who was not present last night, for comment at the next meeting.

In a letter to the board dated May 12, Chief Martensen offered specific suggestions as to the regulation of bicycles and included a copy of the Milwaukee Ordinance passed in 1937 which "defines bicycles; provides it shall be unlawful to operate unless bicycle is registered and tagged; applications for license to be made to city clerk; provides for issuance of license on payment of fifty cents by city clerk; the keeping of records and licenses, etc.; issuance of license tag; and for issuance of duplicate tag in case of loss or theft of tag; bicycles to be licensed annually."

The Milwaukee ordinance also makes certain provisions for the regulation of dealers and states that each license issued shall be subject to the following restrictions: "the bicycles shall be equipped with lights, adequate brakes, horn in working order, shall not be operated on sidewalk, shall keep close to right hand curb, persons shall keep in single file, unlawful to cling to moving vehicle, shall not carry another person or tow sleds or persons on roller skates, no racing, shall not remove hands from handle bars, shall stop for all traffic signals."

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Market Pays $75 For Overcharges

George Produce Market at 252 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, has paid $75 to the United States Treasury as settlement of an administrators treble damage claim for ceiling price violations. It was announced this morning by the Larchmont-Mamaroneck-Harrison War Price and Rationing Board.

The overcharges were made on shoulder veal chops, canned boned chicken and eggs and the case was concluded at the Rationing Board office.

Times To Observe Memorial Holiday

All banks, schools, municipal buildings, postoffices and places of business will be closed tomorrow in Larchmont and Mamaroneck in observance of Memorial Day.

The Daily Times will not be published.

Defendant Too Ill To Appear In Court

WHITE PLAINS.— When the case against Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of Larchmont charged by John Sledd of Hunters Lodge with issuing a worthless check for $50, was called in City Court this morning it was announced that Mrs. Patterson was too ill to appear.

City Judge Stewart W. Rowe directed that Mrs. Patterson appear before him next Tuesday or present a doctor's certificate stating she was physically incapable of being present.

CAR CATCHES FIRE

Fire caused by a short circuit was extinguished yesterday morning in a car at Springdale Road, Woods of Larchmont, with the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department responding at 11:10 A. M. No damage was reported.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

WARNING

Souvenir hunters, your attention please.

1. Did you know that taking explosives from the Government, even as a souvenir, subjects the taker and any receiver of the stolen items to the usual penalties of theft of government property? In other words, you are breaking the law if you send shells, grenades, or other instruments of war home.

2. Did you know that casualties both serious and fatal especially to children, continue in spite of every effort being made by our Government to stop transportation of these items?

3. Did you know that any type of instrumentality of war is a potential source of danger?

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

VICTORY GARDENS — new booklets on Victory Gardens have been received from the county farm agent, along with the new posters in our garden window, at the Consumers' Center. This information is available to any or all interested and may be had on request.

SITTERS—lists of sitters are available at the Center. These young people are qualified and may be fully trusted. There has been a request for someone to read to an elderly blind man evenings. If anyone is able and willing to do this will he or she please call the Center?

PIN-UP PICTURES—are much in demand for the scrapbooks for the U. S. O. There is a supply of Esquire magazines at the Cen-

(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 204 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, clear and cool, lowest temperature 35 to 40. Tomorrow, clear, becoming partly cloudy; highest temperature near 70. High tides today at 2:50 P.M.; tomorrow at 3:02 A. M. and 3:31 P.M.

Our Men In Service

Returns Home By Air

Among the latest arrivals in Miami, Fla., from overseas via Air Transport Command plane under the Army's redeployment plan which calls for flying home 50,000 veterans monthly, was M/Sgt. Armand J. Gianunzio of Mamaroneck.

The 26-year old son of Mrs. Santino Gianunzio of 105 Hillside Avenue, he served for 29 months with the Medical Corps in India. Soon after his arrival in Miami he cleared the Air Transport Command's Air Field en route to a demobilization center for reassignment or release under the point system.

Back To Princeton

Seaman 1cl Clifford R. Oviatt, Jr., USNR, returned Sunday to Princeton University after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Oviatt of Knollwood Avenue, Mamaroneck.

He returned April 1 from Iwo Jima and entered the pre-midshipman's school at Princeton. He expects to be assigned to midshipman's school July 1.

Seaman Oviatt has been in the Naval Reserve since May 15, 1944. He was ordered to active duty last July after receiving training at Bainbridge, Md., and Newport, R. I.

He celebrated his 19th birthday at home. Present for the celebration were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oviatt of New Haven, Conn.

Aviation Mechanic

Pvt. William Score, Jr., of Mamaroneck has completed his course of studies as an aviation mechanic at the Amarillo Army Air Field technical training school in Texas. His family resides at 740 Orienta Avenue.

His graduation from this technical school now fits him for airplane maintenance. He will be sent to an air base where he will assist in keeping America's B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-29 Super-Fortresses in the air for Allied victory.

In addition to completion of the schedule of academic and practical studies as an aviation mechanic, he has been thoroughly drilled in military tactics and defense and a course of physical training that has conditioned him to meet all requirements of an American soldier.

Home From Pacific

Lt. j.g. Harry Rathbun Jackson, USNR, has been at home for the last few days while his ship is in port for repairs. He resides at 15 Crescent Road, Larchmont, and has been on active duty in the Pacific area as a gunnery officer.

He is a graduate of Hebron Academy in Maine and Brown University. He entered the service last September and received training at the Armed Guard School at Camp Shelton, Norfolk, Va., before going overseas.

His wife, the former Betty Ridlon of Wakefield, Mass., and their two children, Joyce, 4, and Jeff, 2, reside at the Crescent Road address.

Joins TC Squadron

Pvt. Anthony M. Ferraro of Mamaroneck has been assigned to the First Troop Carrier Command at Pope Field, N. C., for duty with the Fourth Provisional TC squadron.

He is the son of Frank Ferraro of 325 West Street.

Navy Confirms Santangelo's Air Raid Death

A solemn high requiem Mass will be sung at 10 A. M. Saturday at St. Vito's Church for the late Tillio Santangelo, gunner's mate, second class, in the United States Navy, who was killed April 22 during an air attack in the South Pacific area.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Santangelo of 412 Florence Street, Mamaroneck, received confirmation this week of the War Department telegram in April informing them of his death.

The letter, signed by Lt. Cmmdr. L. E. Schmidt his commanding officer, sent "deepest sympathy to the family and stated, "He served with me for two years and during that time he proved himself to be a most capable leader and able worker. I consider him one of my best men and his shipmates and I will miss him sorely."

The officer explained that Gunner's Mate Santangelo met death "almost instantaneously" during an air attack. The Purple Heart medal is being sent to the family.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Margaret and Ann of Mamaroneck; and two brothers, Jack, Jr., and S/Sgt. Stephen Santangelo.

Larchmont Dealer Pays OPA Claim

Louis Manzi of 14 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, recently settled an administrators treble damage claim for overcharges made on eggs. The amount was $25 and was paid to the United States Treasury, it was announced today by the Mamaroneck-Larchmont-Harrison Rationing Board.

4th Local Man Killed On Okinawa

Pfc. Johns Meets Death On Pacific Front May 12, His Wife Informed

Memorial Day assumed a sudden, tragic significance this year for Mrs. Woodrow W. Johns of Mamaroneck for she was informed Tuesday by a War Department telegram that her husband, Pfc. Woodrow Wilson Johns, was killed in action May 12 at Okinawa.

His death marks the fourth from this community on Okinawa within seven days.

A member of the first Marine division which landed on the island Easter Day, Pfc. Johns had been overseas since November, having entered the service nearly a year ago on June 2. He would have been 21 years old on July 20.

Pfc. Johns was born in Mamaroneck and attended Mamaroneck High School. Before entering the service, he was employed at the Chance-Vought Aircraft plant in Stratford, Conn. He received Marine Corps training at Parris Island, S. C. and Camp Lejeune, N. C. before going overseas.

His wife is the former Olga Munter, who resides with her parents at 821 Woodbine Avenue. They have a two-and-a-half-year old daughter, Colleen.

Pfc. Johns is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Johns of 4 East Avenue, Larchmont; a sister, Miss Doris Johns of Washington, D. C.; and two brothers, Albert Johns of Mount Vernon and Edward Johns, on duty in this country with the United States Army.

Forum Guests Both Experts On S. America

Both discussion leaders for the second anniversary forum of the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning, who will speak Friday, June 8 at 8:30 P.M. at the Chatsworth Avenue School, on "Pan America's Role in World Security" have had wide experience in South America.

Josiah B. Thomas was special representative of the Fisk Tire Export Company, Inc., in Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia from 1928 to 1931, when he became managing director and vice president of the Fisk Argentine Company, and representative for Uruguay and Paraguay. Following four years service, he was manager of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A. in the Argentine Republic, and was granted a leave of absence in 1941 to organize the Buenos Aires office and staff of the Argentine government organization to promote the sale of Argentine products in the United States.

In July, 1941, he resigned from the Chamber of Commerce to accept the managership of the Trade Promotion Corporation's New York office, leaving in September, 1942 to serve the Reader's Digest as Latin American consultant. He is now vice president in charge of sales of the Digest's International Editions, Inc.

Harold J. T. Horan formerly represented all Time, Inc., publications, including Time, Life, Fortune and others, in Buenos Aires, after opening Time's office in Argentina in 1940. He was graduated from Columbia College in 1921, after attending schools in New York City where he was born in 1898.

During the first World War, he served in the USNRF and later studied at the Institute Catholique and the University of Paris, a French government scholarship student. Entering the newspaper field after a course of study at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in France, he served as a foreign correspondent in Europe until 1930, working in Rome, Vienna, Paris and London. At present he is associated with Time's New York office.

A forum edition of the March of Time film on "Brazil" will be shown at the meeting. William J. McWilliams, executive chairman, will preside.

Mac Daniel Lodge Holds Open House

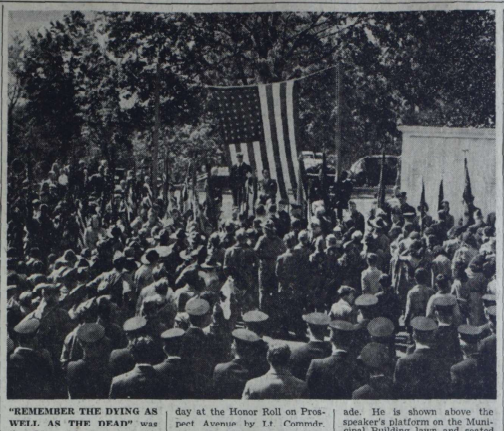
About 250 Elks and their guests attended an open house yesterday at the MacDaniel Lodge No. 1879, B.P.O.E.W., at 48 Madison Street, Mamaroneck.

A three-piece orchestra played for dancing and refreshments were served during the afternoon.

J. O. Hagans is exalted ruler of the lodge assisted by J. O. Mitchell, secretary, and Collie Philys, treasurer.

SPEEDER PAYS FINE

William Demuth of 1 Stonelea Place, New Rochelle, was fined $15 last night by Judge John R. Cahill in Larchmont Police Court, charged with speeding 50 miles per hour on Palmer Avenue.



"REMEMBER THE DYING AS WELL AS THE DEAD" was the Memorial Day message given to the Mamaroneck throng which gathered yesterday at the Honor Roll on Prospect Avenue by Lt. Commdr. Alexander Stewart who delivered the principal address at the first stop made by the parade. He is shown above the speaker's platform on the Municipal Building lawn and seated behind him is Mayor B. J. Santoro who introduced him to the audience.

Appeals For A Lasting Peace Keynote Solemn Memorial Day Ceremonies Here

Spirit Of Our Dead Willed To The People, D-Day Hero Says

It was a sober Memorial Day crowd which lined the streets in Mamaroneck yesterday to pay tribute to the men from this community who have given their lives in the service of the country. For, riding in the procession this year, was a new group of Gold Star Mothers and a car of wounded veterans, men who were riding in a parade for the first time—they had always marched before.

It was a solemn crowd that heard Lt. Commdr. Alexander Stewart remind them in front of the Honor Roll that "today we have with us not only our dead but our dying" and that as one conflict is barely over, "another is just reaching a crescendo of fury which is costing countless American lives every day."

Commdr. Stewart described the ways in which a war costs a nation money, supplies, natural resources and then asked, "How then does a nation become stronger as a result of war?"

His answer was, "When a man dies fighting for his country, the spirit in which he dies is willed to the people."

The speaker, a Mamaroneck resident who has received international recognition for his command of a rescue fleet of Coast Guard craft in the waters of the English Channel during the invasion of Normandy, was introduced by Mayor B. J. Santoro during the Rotary Club ceremonies on the Municipal Building lawn.

His address follows:

"When a man dies—for his country—the cause for which he gives this supreme devotion becomes the living responsibility of all who survive.

"When a man dies—fighting for his country—he pays a very high price for his citizenship, yet, in the brief history of our great nation over a million Americans have paid this price for OUR greatness.

"The power and strength of the United States springs from many sources:—God gave us a mighty land, fertile and filled with a wealth of resources. God gave us two lengthy coast lines filled with fine ports on two large oceans. God sent to these shores men and women who were strong with desire for freedom, and who believed that all men are created equal and that under our form of government this right would be maintained for them and their children—and their children's children.

"Yet, despite these God-given bulwarks we have had to fight six major wars to defend our rights and keep democracy alive in a world over which waves of tyranny seems ever destined to sweep. We have won every struggle—not only have we won but each time we have found new strength as a people.

"But we all know that a war is a costly business. The wealth and resources of a nation are destroyed in staggering amounts. In the present conflict we know that the cities of our allies have been laid waste—their factories blasted and burned by bombing while ours are worn out by excessive production—the oil wells of some of our allies have been demolished—ours are being pumped almost dry. The railways in France and England are ripped and twisted by shells and bombs—ours are wearing to weakness through over use and under care. Certainly none of these terrific expenditures strengthen a nation.

(Continued on Page Three).

The $64 Question Is: Was The Egg Fresh?

It might be the portent of the early downfall of Japan—or it might be only the unique achievement of an eccentric hen, but a two-year old Plymouth Rock bird laid an egg in Larchmont Tuesday morning with a perfect delineation of the rising sun sculptured on the shell.

The hen is owned by Mrs. Nicholas Librandi of 93 Myrtle Boulevard and she reports that, in 50 years of hen raising, she has never encountered such a freak egg before.

The "sun" as about three-quarters of an inch in diameter and the "rays" extend out from it in bas relief in symmetrical directions exactly as they appear on the Jap flag.

29 Volunteer To Give Blood Memorial Day

The Red Cross announced this morning that 29 persons, many of them new donors, signed up on Memorial Day for the June 9 Blood Bank at the Daniel Warren School. Thirty-one appointments remain open between 12:15 and 4:15 P. M.

Mayor B. J. Santoro, in announcing the registration during the band concert at Harbor Island, said, "If you can't buy another bond today, we've all got blood. Let's give some. They need it."

Sgt. Charles Gronberg, who was landing beside Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown, chairman of the local Blood Donor Service, remarked: "I know what plasma means. It saved my life. I needed lots of it and I got lots."

Staff assistants on duty yesterday as registrars were Mrs. Richard G. Harris in the morning and Mrs. Robert P. Klink in the afternoon.

To fill the remaining appointments telephone Red Cross Headquarters, Mamaroneck 1667. In the evening and on Sunday and Monday, when the Library is closed, telephone Mrs. Brown at Mamaroneck 616.

China Troops Capture Ishan, Near Railhead

CHUNGKING (AP) — Chinese front dispatches reported today that Chinese forces had recaptured Ishan on the Kwangsi-Kweichow Railway, 43 miles west of the rail head of Liuchow, former site of an important American air base.

Another Chinese column striking northeastward along the highway from Indo-China was reported within 55 miles of Liuchow.

The new threat to the flamed-out communication link was disclosed by the Chinese High Command, which reported the column advancing from the south west had by-passed Pinyang, 60 miles above captured Yungning (Nanning), and reached the vicinity of the strongly fortified Japanese positions at Chienkiang, 25 miles beyond. Fighting was in progress.

Another Chinese column was attacking Pinyang.

Services In Larchmont Pay Homage To 57 Dead Of Two World Wars

The sense of personal and individual obligation to Larchmont's 57 honored dead, 49 of them World War 2 men, and one woman, to preserve a "just and lasting peace by living according to the laws of brotherhood," was the keynote of brief talks at the Village Green, concluding the exercises yesterday as Larchmonters observed their fourth wartime Memorial Day since the start of the present war.

Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville of the Town of Mamaroneck, speaking especially to the Gold Star mothers and wives and service men and women present, said "we can best show our eternal gratitude by an understanding and respect for those left behind, who have the great cross to bear."

"I have no words with which to express the debt we feel to these mothers and to those who have made the supreme sacrifice," he said.

Henry B. Zeiger, commander of Post 347, American Legion, under whose auspices the traditional parade and ceremonies were arranged, told the large audience that "we can keep green the memory of our departed dead by preserving a lasting peace, and living by the laws of man's brotherhood to man."

"We have an individual responsibility to promote peace and good will on earth," he went on, after outlining the "physical facts of the shocking vision of the future," with wheels replaced by jet propulsion and rocket motors capable of traveling 700 to 800 miles an hour, "making us all enormously closer to one another."

Describing the significance of Memorial Day, 1945, Mayor Frank S. Washburn of Larchmont urged that the day and its observances be "not a hollow tribute, but may the hallowed memories of those we love, who have given their last full measure of devotion, impel us to so live that such sacrifice will not be revisited upon succeeding generations.

"Toward that end," the Mayor continued, "each of us must assume his or her full responsibility for the maintenance of those high principles of liberty which our honored forebears won and sons retained for us with their lives. From this responsibility we must never relax.

"Complacency is the fertile ground in which the seeds of strife take root unnoticed. Though peace is our objective, we must not bask in its blessings, but remain ever alert to those ever-present influences which stand ready to stifle it, if allowed any opportunity.

"Let us, then, pick up the torch so heroically advanced by those to whom this day is dedicated. Individually and collectively, may we take inspiration and that courageous action which conscience dictates, to ever strengthen the foundations of freedom and cherish them with every fibre in us. This we must do to prevent adition of the names of millions more to honor rolls of future memorial days.

"Too often in the past, Memorial Day has meant only a welcome holiday — the official opening of summer season activities — the commissioning of our clubs — the season's first regatta—or the initial golf tournament. These things are fine. They engender that sportsmanship and physical prowess which characterizes Americans. Without them our fighting men could never have endured the hardships they have met and emerged victorious. Such spirit must continue. We must instill it

(Continued on Page Three).

Lieut. Croll Killed On Air Mission

Larchmont Man, First Reported Missing, Died Dropping Supplies

Lt. William B. Croll of Larchmont, previously reported missing in action over Germany on March 24, was killed on that date while engaged in a low flying mission dropping supplies to ground forces, according to word received by his father, Charles L. Croll of 21 Stuyvesant Avenue.

Mr. Croll was further notified that his son, who died instantly, has been buried in a military cemetery in Holland.

The 23-year old Army Air Force pilot was born in Mount Vernon and attended Mamaroneck Junior High School before his graduation from Fairfield, Conn., schools. He enlisted in March, 1943, while associated with a dairy farm in St. James, L. I., and went overseas in November. He had been awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Following basic training at San Antonio, Tex., he was graduated in June, 1944, from Altus Army Air Field, Okla., receiving his wings and commission as a second lieutenant. Shortly before he was reported missing, he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Throngs Hear Program By Combat Band

Mamaroneck had its day at Harbor Island yesterday. The weatherman cooperated with the special Memorial Day committee under the chairmanship of Mayor B. J. Santoro, as a large crowd enjoyed the various activities planned by the War Finance Committee.

The feature event was the band concert by the Combat Infantry Band under the direction of Warrant Officer (j.g.) Robert C. Lewis. Most of the Combat Infantry Band have seen active war service on one or more fronts, most hold medals and citations, some wear the Purple Heart, all are accomplished musicians. Twenty divisions are represented in the band personnel. They have combined overseas service totals more than 120 years.

Their opening number was "Kings of the Highway," which was followed by the "Star Spangled Banner." Included in the program were a medley of George Gershwin tunes, selections from Oklahoma, "Semper Fidelis," "Songs of the Infantry," several solos and a drum novelty.

Another outstanding number was a violin solo by Corp. Stanley Weiner. His selection was, "Stars and Birds."

The hobby sox brigade screamed and applauded a vocal solo, "I Dream of You." The encore, "All of My Life," also brought forth loud screams and cries.

Gilholm John, "our good will emissary from Scotland," as he was introduced, sang several Scotch songs.

During an intermission, Mayor Santoro introduced Village Manager William R. Johnson who presented the minute-man flag to Chief Edward Livingston of the Fire Department. Chief Livingston accepted the flag on behalf of the department.

Before the concert started a giant flyer entertained with aerial acrobatics. He rolled, looped, sideslipped and performed most of the antics known to airmen.

Policing the crowd estimated at 2,000 was under the direction of Chief Arthur W. Martensen of the Police Department and Village Manager Johnson who had charge of the Auxiliary Police. The Auxiliaries acted under orders from Sr. Lt. Ralph Jennings and Lt. Oscar Birch.

In welcoming the crowd, Gabriel Wendel urged that a record purchase be made from the Senior Service Girl Scouts who circulated through the audience signing up War Bond buyers.

MAN FOUND DEAD

Charles Fohrenbach, 79, was found dead yesterday at 7:05 A.M. in a parked car at the Rye Station garage. Fohrenbach, an inmate of the Westchester County Home, had frequented the place the Summer, police said. The body was removed to the Graham Funeral Home pending location of relatives by police. The cause of his death is still unknown.

PORCH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Village of Mamaroneck Fire Department answered a general alarm Tuesday morning to extinguish a blaze in a porch partition at 48 Madison Street near Old White Plains Road. The house is owned by Alphonse Pepe of 623 Mamaroneck Avenue.

CHILD HURT IN FALL

Edgeton Martin, 3, of 103 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, was treated Monday night at United Hospital for a cut on the hand sustained when he fell on a piece of glass on a playground.

U. S. Asks France To Review Policy In Syrian Crisis

LARCHMONT'S THIRD CASUALTY on Okinawa within the five days from May 6 to 10 was Pfc. Robert E. Frye, above, of 34 Glen Road. A member of the 1st Marine Division which landed there Easter Day, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frye of 35 Maple Hill Drive and his wife is the former Sonia Scott, of the Glen Road address. He had been overseas since December.

Soong Named New Premier For Chinese

CHUNGKING (AP) — Chiang Kai Shek resigned today as Premier and turned the post over to Acting Premier T. V. Soong in a move viewed as a step toward solidifying China at a time when the Allied Nations are applying tremendous pressure on Japan from all quarters.

Chiang retained his post as President of China and head of the State. He also remains China's Generalissimo, and now will be able to concentrate fully on military tasks in this critical period of the war on the continent of Asia.

When Soong, Chiang's brother-in-law, became Acting Premier last December, the shift was regarded as a popular one, possibly paving the way for a working agreement between the Central Government and the Communists of North China. Soong's attitude toward the Communists is known to be moderate.

Soong's elevation to the full premiership, or President of the Executive Yuan, as the post is designated in China, raised the possibility that he would attend any forthcoming meeting of the Big Five leaders of the United Nations.

Moreover Soong will be in a better position to talk to Premier Stalin on the matter of improving relations between China and Russia should he visit Moscow on his way back to China from San Francisco World Security Conference. He also will be better able to engage in discussions with other international leaders.

Marines Press On After Fall Of Shuri Castle

GUAM, (AP) — First Division Marines, who yesterday raised the American flag in victory over Shuri castle, pressed a flank attack today against the Nipponese Shuri town garrison fanatically holding out against two divisions north and east of the ruined city.

The advance patrols of the Fifth Regiment met slight opposition as they shoved ahead toward the western flank of the almost encircled enemy.

The already knee-deep mud which has slowed the whole Okinawa campaign for weeks was made more soupy by fresh downpours.

Company A of the Fifth Regiment under Capt. Julius D. Dusenberry of Charlotte, N. C., first occupied Shuri castle. The invading leathernecks found only 50 Japanese troops, which they killed, and two women and a baby.

One of the first acts of the occupying company was to raise the Stars and Bars of the American Civil War confederacy, which was the Company's victory flag at Guadalcanal. The confederate standard was officially raised approximately 25 hours later by Marines of the First Division.

HEART BILL OPPOSED

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (AP)— A bill outlawing suits for alienation of affections and breach of promise, was placed before Gov. Millard Caldwell yesterday after the Florida Senate passed it with one dissenting vote.

Churchill Calls On deGaulle To Withdraw Army

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States has sent a note to France urging it to review its policy toward Syria and Lebanon to facilitate a solution of the controversy there.

Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew said today that the note was delivered in Paris last Monday by Ambassador Jefferson Caffery to the French Provisional Government.

The text of the note as released by the State Department said that an impression had been created in this country and elsewhere that the French were using the threat of force to obtain concessions from Syria and Lebanon.

BRITAIN ACTS

LONDON, (AP) — Britain ordered her commander in the Middle East to intervene in the fighting between French and Syrians today. Prime Minister Churchill called upon Gen. de Gaulle to withdraw French troops to their barracks to prevent further bloodshed in the strategic Levant.

"In order to avoid a collision between British and French forces we request you immediately to order French troops to cease fire and to withdraw to their barracks," Churchill told de Gaulle.

British forces have been in Syria since 1941 when they and the Free French knocked out German control.

Announced by Eden

The action was announced in Commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden following the third emergency session of the British cabinet in 24 hours.

"Once firing has ceased and order has been restored we shall be prepared to begin tripartite discussion here in London," the message to de Gaulle continued.

Eden said the British Minister in Damascus had reported a further grave deterioration of the situation in which 300 or more persons already have lost their lives in fighting between the French and Syrians, and that large fires were burning in the capital.

"We have not acted until our over-all responsibility was so serious that we simply had to act or stand by and see a situation develop which would have shamed us all," Eden told Commons.

Eden spoke after a French spokesman in Paris had asserted that a direct collision between France and Britain was possible, and the Syrian Minister in Paris had insisted that outside intervention alone could resolve the crisis.

The Syrian Minister made his statement just after talking to Jefferson Caffery, U. S. Ambassador in Paris.

Churchill told de Gaulle that Britain's order to Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, British commander in the Middle East, to intervene had been issued with "profound regret."

Security Involved

The note said Britain's communications in the war with Japan and the security of the whole Middle East were involved in Britain's course of action.

Eden said Britain was in close touch with all the governments concerned, including the United States, but declined details on the ground that nothing should be said "which would make the diplomatic initiative more difficult."

In his Paris statement the Syrian Minister, Adnan Atassi, declared the Syrian position was that the presence of French troops in the country was unnecessary for strategic purposes as Syria was remote from the Japanese war and the German war was ended.

During the past two years, he said, the autonomy of the Syrian government was respected by Britain, the United States and France, but "now France has ignored Syrian authority; in Alep (Aleppo) they entered and searched the house of the governor; in Damascus the French attacked the police."

The arrival of fresh French troops in the country had coincided with demands for strategic bases in the Levant and demonstrations for full independence, he said, declaring France had sought to obtain her demands "by a display of force."

The only solution now, he said, is for all French troops to leave the country.

FINED $5 FOR ASSAULT

Appearing in Mamaroneck Police Court this morning charged by Henry D. Brann of Mamaroneck Avenue with 3rd degree assault, William E. Poyas of 2 Hutchins Street, Yonkers, was found guilty by Judge Patrick J. Hughes following a trial and was fined $5. Brann claimed that Poyas struck him during an altercation at Brann's residence.