The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 234 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944 — MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Partly cloudy and continued mild this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. High tides today at 12:29 P. M., tomorrow at 1:02 A. M. and 1:13 P. M.

AMERICAN SUPERFORTS HIT TOKYO IN FIRST AIR ATTACK SINCE 1942, CONFUSED JAPAN RADIO REPORTS

Our Men In Service

Wins Bronze Stars

Sgt. Andrew R. Samela, of 829 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been awarded two bronze stars for service in a combat area in the India-China theater of war, according to news received by his wife, the former Grace Ebbinghaus.

He entered the service in July, 1942, and received training at Atlantic City, N. J., Lincoln, Neb., and Buffalo, before going overseas in May, 1943, as a member of a ground crew with the air force.

Sgt. Samela was stationed in India before being sent to his present base in China, where he is now serving as crew chief with the 14th AAF. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Samela, of 121 Prospect Avenue.

Infantry Instructor

2nd Lt. :Kenneth J. Foster, 22, of Larchmont, is serving at Camp Lejeune, N. C. as an instructor with a battalion of the Tent Camp Infantry Training Regiment of the Fleet Marine Force.

He was born in New York and graduated from Mamaroneck High School where he played football and was a member of the cross country team, glee club, student council and student publications. He also won the school leadership award given by the Danforth Foundation.

He later received his B. S. degree from Holy Cross College at Worcester, Mass., where he participated in intramural athletics and held membership in the History society.

Lt. Foster entered the Marine Corps at Springfield, Mass., June 12, 1942, and received his commission July 5, 1944.

Pfc. Wolff Recovering

Pfc. Jacob Wolff, brother of Mrs. Mortimer Margoluis of 213 Grant Terrace, Mamaroneck, who was wounded in action Aug. 2 at Guam, is recuperating in a hospital in the South Pacific.

A native of White Plains, he graduated from high school there, and before entering the service, March 25, 1942, worked for his father, the late Abram Wolff, owner of the Battle Hill Produce Market.

Before going overseas, Pfc. Wolff received training at Fort Jackson, S. C., on maneuvers in Texas and Alabama, and at Camp Pickett, Va.

His mother, Mrs. Lena Wolff, resides at the Grant Terrace addess.

Ordnance Graduate

Corp. James S. Stoddard, son of Mrs. Georgie Stoddard of 17 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, recently graduated from the wheeled and truck vehicle electrical course at the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and has been at home for a brief furlough.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he entered the service in March, 1943, and received training at Camp Hood, Tex., and Camp Pickett, Va. He left today to report to Camp Buckner, N. C., for further training.

Unity Urged In Battle For Equal Freedom

A plea for national unity in the fight for equal opportunity, equal rights and equal freedom for all races, colors and creeds in America was made last night by Willis B. Rice, Democratic candidate for State Senate from the 30th district at a party rally held at Democratic Town Committee headquarters on Larchmont Avenue.

John H. Jackson of Scarsdale, candidate for Congress from the 28th District; Frank E. McGrath, of Port Chester, candidate for State Assembly, and Harry Greenwald of Yonkers, candidate for sheriff, also addressed the audience. They were introduced by Mrs. Warren F. Green, past president of the Larchmont League of Women Voters.

Referring to the national unity achieved in the war effort, Mr. Rice said it resulted in "a greater degree of production because we had something bigger than ourselves to fight for. We can only build a greater nation through working together harmoniously. If we are to prevent another war, we must work in unity with other nations."

Calling for unity of purpose within the party, Mr. Rice continued, "I want to help build a constructive Democratic Party in Westchester. We can do that with unity of purpose. We are one with the national Democratic Party, in that we do not preach hate, nor are we anti-this, or anti-that. Hate has been a tradition of the Republican Party both nationally and here in Westchester. We must get the Democrats who think they are Republicans to think about the

(Continued on Page Three)

KILLED ON PELELIU

ELMSFORD—Marine Cpl. William N. Hartson, 21, who had served 30 months overseas and had expected to be sent home on furlough, was killed Oct. 6 on Peleliu Island on the Palau group, according to a Navy Department announcement received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hartson, of 34 North Perkins Avenue.

BRIG. GEN. LUCAS V. BEAU

Brig. Gen. Beau Named Chief At Ohio Field

The appointment of Brig. Gen. Lucas V. Beau as chief of the personnel and base services division at the Wright Field, Ohio, headquarters of the Air Technical Service Command, was announced recently.

Gen Beau, a native of Larchmont, was previously assistant to the commanding general, Air Service Command. In his new assignment he will serve on the staff of Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of the ATSC. This command, a consolidation of the former Materiel Command and the Air Service Command, is the organization responsible for the vast engineering, production, supply and maintenance activities of the AAF.

Gen. Beau interrupted his college education after two years at Syracuse University to enter the School of Aeronautics at Cornell University in 1917. He graduated as a second lieutenant in June, 1918, and served in France with the A.E.F. from July, 1918, to March, 1919.

After assignments as squadron engineering or operations officer at Mitchel Field, Langley Field, Bolling Field, Kindley Field, the Phiippine Isands, and as instructor for the Colorado National Guard, Gen. Beau graduated from the Air Corps Tactical School in June, 1934, and became commanding officer of the 50th Observation Squadron at Luke Field, Hawaii.

In September, 1936, he became Adjutant at March Field, Calif., where he served in various capacities on the staff of the Commanding General until March, 1940, when he became assistant chief, Personnel Division, Office of the Chief of Air Corps, in Washington, D. C. He was appointed Chief, Peersonnel Division, OCAC, in July, 1941.

In March, 1942, Gen. Beau became commanding officer of the San Bernardino, Calif. Air Depot, where he served until December, 1943, when he was transferred to Air Service Command headquarters, Patterson Field, O., to become assistant to Maj. Gen. Walter Frank,, ASC Commanding General. He served in that capacity until the ATSC was formed and he was appointed to Gen. Knudsen's staff.

Formerly a resident of 4 Locust Avenue, Gen. Beau is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

Johnson To Close Girl Scout Week

Village Manager William H. Johnson will speak to the Mamaroneck Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls at their joint meeting Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the Scouts temporary headquarters in the old First National Bank building.

In addition to games and refreshments, Scouts will demonstrate their traditional opening ceremony, explain their uniforms and merit badges and sing one of their special songs. Camp Fire Girls will reciprocate by demonstrating traditions of interest for the Scouts.

"In accepting our invitation," a council member said, "Camp Fire is helping us celebrate Girl Scout Week which began Sunday and ends with this party."

Retailers Called To Meeting Friday

A retailers' meeting on Maximum Price Regulation 330 covering the sales of misses', women's and children's outer wearing apparel for all the retailers in this area will be held Friday at 2 P. M. at the White Plains Rationing Board, 206 Main Street, White Plains. Speakers from the New York office will explain the regulation and answer questions.

All retailers of women's, misses' and children's outer apparel were to file their base period prices with the New York office of the OPA by Oct. 15. If they have not received an acknowledgment by Nov. 15, they will be prohibited from selling any garments covered by this regulation.

Dewey Hits 1,000 Club And P.A.C.

GOP Nominee To Turn Attack On Hillman In Boston Talk Tonight

RAPS NEW DEAL LIES

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO BOSTON, (AP)—Moving into New England for a major speech in Boston tonight, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey opened fire today on the CIO's Political Action Committee and the One Thousand Club after an attack on President Roosevelt's record in office.

Paul E. Lockwood, the Governor's secretary, told reporters the GOP presidential nominee would "discuss the question of who will outbid the One Thousand Club for control of the Democratic Party" in his talk to be broadcast from 9:30 to 10 P.M. (over WEAF) from Boston Garden.

"He will talk about the subversive elements who now seek to take over the country," Lockwood said. "He also will outline the principles by which we must live if we are to be free."

Another Dewey spokesman said it was obvious that Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee which is supporting a fourth term, would be the center of attack, as well as the organization of $1,000 donors to the Democratic campaign fund.

In his Buffalo speech last night the GOP nominee asserted there was no such club in his party, adding:

"I have not offered the Government of the United States for sale at one thousand dollars to any man and I never will to any one at any price."

Wants 2-Term Limit

The Republican presidential nominee told a crowd police estimated at 18,000 in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium that there ought to be a two-term limitation on presidential tenure in office. He asserted that to keep one man in the White House for 16 years offered "the most dangerous threat to our freedom ever proposed by anybody."

His Democratic opponent's promises of post-war jobs, aid to small business and help for the farmers were characterized by Dewey as "no good" and "worthless."

"When a man promises, in trying to win an election, that he will reverse the course of everything he has done for 12 years—then that promise, too, on the record, is no good, even though it is repeated again and again and again," Dewey shouted.

The "again and again and again" phrase, taken from Mr. Roosevelt's 1940 speeches when the President told of his desire to keep Americans out of foreign wars, was caught up by Republican partisans in the throng and repeated with whoops of delight. Dewey was greeted, when he first appeared, by a rehearsed chant from the crowd: "It's time for a change."

Dewey flung back at the President Mr. Roosevelt's sally that the Republicans seemed to be saying "me too" in promising to keep on the books many of the laws the President credited to New Deal sponsorship.

Stealing His Speeches?

Asserting that his Democratic opponent appeared to be taking some of his ideas from the speeches Dewey had delivered earlier in the campaign, the New York Governor said:

"My opponent has now read our platform and is saying 'me too.' Even the New Deal knows that it's time for a change. No, we cannot live on promises. We must have performance this time—before it's too late."

Dewey outlined eight proposals he said the Republicans would put into effect if victorious.

Briefly, these pledged direction of government policies toward "full employment," adoption of a new tax system, expansion of social security, establishment of a floor under farm prices, merging of labor control agencies, abolition of many government reports required from business, prosecution of business monopoly by a "competent staff" in the Department of Justice, and establishment of a new basis of relations between the President and Congress.

Dewey added that "your next President will take office next Jan. 20 without a promise, express or implied, to a living soul."

Smoker Pays $5 Fine For Plant Violation

Charged with smoking on the premises of the Swift Cleaners in Mamaroneck, William Lewis, 34, of 203 Brookfield Street, White Plains, was fined $5 this morning by Judge Patrick J. Hughes in Mamaroneck Village Police Court. He was arrested Sept. 14 on complaint of Anthony Horenburger, an inspector for the Department of Labor.

Also appearing in court this morning was James Picker of 765 Oak Lane, Mamaroneck, who was fined $5 for allowing his dog to run unmuzzled.

WIDOWS OF TWO NEW ROCHELLE men, father and son, were presented posthumous awards to their soldier husbands Friday afternoon at Governors Island. Lt. Col. William H. Combs, the father, who was killed in action in Burma, received the Distinguished Service Cross, and 1st Lieut. Richard M. Combs, the son, who was killed in action at Bougainville, was given the Silver Star. Both men were with the U. S. Infantry. Shown above are immediate members of the Combs family who were present at the ceremonies. Reading left to right are: Jerome A. Combs, Cadet William H. Combs, Jr., who will graduate from West Point this year; Mrs. Richard M. Combs, Cynthia and Carol Combs, and Mrs. William H. Combs, Sr., who is being presented the DSC by Col. George S. Beurket, commanding officer at Fort Jay.
—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Raid On Factory District Claimed By Broadcasts

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tokyo Radio spluttered for hours today about a B-29 Superfortress raid on the Japanese capital, but the War Department in Washington said it had "no information about any aerial operations over Japan."

Tokyo has not been hit by American bombs in more than two years.

In a series of confused reports, Tokyo Radio said a B-29 apparently from a newly developed base in the Marianas Islands appeared over the capital but left "without attempting attacks"; that several four engined planes were over the city; that at least one plane raided a factory district throwing workers into confusion.

The reports all agreed that an enemy plane or planes were over the Tokyo area around 1 p. m.

One broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, giving detailed instructions on combatting fires in inflammable Tokyo, said "an enemy plane suddenly raided part of the Kanto region," an important industrial area covering the entire area around the capital and embracing several prefectures.

"Several enemy four-motored bombers" roared over the capital at 1 P. M., but were driven off, the first Tokyo report said.

A later broadcast said:

"Latest reports disclose only one enemy plane, a B-29 Bomber, and not two, as believed earlier, appeared over Tokyo early this afternoon." Half an hour later, the broadcast continued, "without attempting attacks, the enemy plane fled in a southerly direction."

The contradiction of succeeding reports recalled the confusion among Tokyo broadcasters when Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's bombers struck the city, April 18, 1942. This is the first report of American planes over the city since then."

Police Rejoice Over Behavior Of Hobgoblins

The Hallowe'en goblins were out in full force last night, but they apparently confined their activities to ringing doorbells and storing the candy and cookie loot in paper bags because the police this morning reported no destruction, "no soaped windows or cars", and no major pranks. All in all, the Hallowe'en damage was summed up this morning as "negligible."

No reports were made at all to the police in Larchmont and the unincorporated area and the only disturbing call the Mamaroneck police received was that a group of "grown-up children" (one in a sailor's uniform) was attempting to remove the Elks' Club sign on the Boston Post Road. When the police arrived, however, the pranksters had departed and the sign was intact.

Another call was received that two hydrant caps had turned up on a front lawn on Monroe Avenue and a Halstead Avenue resident telephoned that some boys were heaving stones at the house but they left before the police arrived.

The Village was divided into seven sectors, Chief Arthur W. Martensen explained this morning, and each one was patrolled either by a police car or motorcycle, the day force reporting back for duty between the hours of 6 and 10 P. M.

Several parties seemed to be in progress in churches, the chief said, and, with the cooperation of the parents who planned home parties, children were generally quiet and well behaved.

Savings Bank Deposits Set New High Peak

Deposits made during the month of October at the Union Savings Bank in Mamaroneck marked the "biggest month in the 57-year history of the institution," according to figures released this morning. Deposits fo the month totalled $103,987.18.

A survey of the figures during the last 10 months, reveals a steady increase in deposits. The bank took in $520,162.71 between Jan. 1 and Nov. 1, paying out, during July a dividend of $23,935.23, making a net gain for the 10-month period of $496,227.48. Most of the increase was recorded during the last four months when deposits amounted to $282,305.84.

The bank is the only local institution with a Christmas Club this year and depositors in the club at the present time total 902 representing $59,599, Gabriel Wendel vice president said this morning. The clubs last year amounted to about $28,000 for 600 depositors.

Regular depositors this year number 5,648, a gain of 189 since Jan. 1.

EXTINGUISH CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire at the home of Mrs. James H. Potter of 21 Edgewood Avenue, Larchmont, was extinguished yesterday at 12:35 P. M. by the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department. Slight damage was reported. The recall was at 12:51.

Slump In War Bond Buying Continues Through October; Sales Total Only $28,479

People may be holding off on their War Bond buying until the 6th War Loan drive opens Nov. 20 or they may be keeping their money in liquid form, Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the Mamaroneck War Finance Committee, said today. At any rate they are not buying War bonds and stamps.

The figures for October totalled $28,479.10, only $3,000 more than in September when sales in the Village hit an all time low.

The October total cannot be compared with October of 1943, Mr. Wendel pointed out, because the 4th War Loan drive was in progress at that time. It is less than one third, however, of the sales made during each Fall month of 1942.

The $28,479.10 sold last month includes a $4,916.60 stamp sale, the only bright spot in the picture, since it is an increase of more than $900 over the $3,986.50 stamp sale during September. The campaigns in the schools are partially accountable for the increase and $256 of that amount was sold at the Playhouse.

The five issuing agencies reported as follows, with the September figures in parenthesis: Union Savings Bank, $1,987.50 ($4,181.25); County Trust Company, $16,118.75 ($12.150); Federal Savings and Loan, $243.75 ($981.25); Postoffice, $3,525 ($5,512.50); and the Playhouse, $1,687.50 ($1,837.50).

Two Finance Experts Share Peace Forum

Two experts in the fields of finance and economics will lead the discussion on "Peace and Your Pocketbook," featuring the Bretton Woods Conference of July, at the November meeting of the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning, Friday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 P. M. at the Chatsworth Avenue School.

Dr. Mabel Newcomer, the only woman delegate selected by the United States Government to sit at the United Nations monetary and financial conference at Bretton Woods, N. H. this Summer, and Dr. Gustav Stolper, financial consultant for leading American banks and business firms, and former economic adviser to leading European banks, will share the forum platform.

Head of the economics department at Vassar College, Dr. Newcomer has served as expert in economics to the U. S. Treasury and to State authorities of New York and California. She comes to address the Peace Council through the cooperation of the League of Women Voters.

She is a student of intergovernmental fiscal problems, and has been special investigator for the New York Joint Committee on Taxation and Retirement, consulting economist for the California Tax Commission and special investigator for the New York State Commission on Revision of the Tax Law.

Dr. Newcomer was graduated from Stanford University, where her father was head of the English department, receiving her Ph.D., from Columbia University in 1917. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Books by Dr. Newcomer include "The Chemical Industry in New York," "Financial Statistics of Public Education in the U. S.," "Central and Local Finance in Germany and England," "Facing the Tax Problem" and many others.

Dr. Stolper, who has lived in New York since 1933, when he left Germany because of his strong anti-Hitler sympathies, was formerly a publisher of papers and periodicals in Berlin. Professor of political economy at the Vienna Academy of Commerce, and Berlin correspondent of the London Economist, he was a Liberal member of the German Reichstag from 1929 to 1932, serving on the budget and banking committees.

Dr. Stolper received the degree of Doctor of Laws in Economics from the University of Vienna in 1911 and is the author of "This Age of Fable—The Political and Economic World We Live In." He is a Summer resident of Mamaroneck.

The two speakers have debated frequently, and their opposing points of view concerning the Bretton Woods Conference are well known, according to William J. McWillians, executive chairman of the Peace Council who promises a "most stimulating evening, with plenty of wholesome fight."

Paper Salvage Pickup Now On In Larchmont

All Larchmont commuters returning last night from New York were reminded at the railroad station that today is paper salvage day.

Eighteen members of Boy Scout Troop 6 under the direction of Scoutmaster John Stahr met all trains and distributed mimeographed reminders to the commuters to get their paper tied and out this morning ready to be collected by the trucks.

The trucks will also go through the postal district tomorrow to "clean up" and anyone whose paper is not collected today is asked to telephone Consumer Center headquarters and notify the staff.

Scouts who assisted with the distribution of the reminders were Allen Divine and Ray Hinman, squad leaders; Jolly Woodbridge, Hal Berke, Frank Loh, Richard Stanley, Morton Lowenthal, Cabell Pratt, Peter Halleck, Robert Kay, Francis Freeman, Richard Montague, Jerry Cook, William Robinson, Allen Ascher, Roy Moulton, Donald Nichols and Gordon Nichols.

Blasts Rock Jersey Coast

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heavy blasts at sea shook beachfront buildings at Atlantic City at about 11:05 A. M. today, the Fourth Naval District said.

A Navy spokesman reported that no gunnery practice in the area was scheduled, as far as the district office could determine.

A Coast Guard officer at Atlantic City said there were "about 12" explosions, the spokesman said.

Allies Assault Last Barriers To Antwerp

LONDON (AP)—Allied amphibious forces have landed on the south shore of Walcheren Island and are assaulting the last Nazi gun positions blocking the sea lane to Antwerp, the Berlin Radio declared today.

The Germans said the seaborne strike was aimed at Vlissingen (Flushing), on the lower tip of Walcheren, even as Canadians to the east fought across the narrow causeway from conquered south Beveland Island through a wall of enemy fire.

The Allies landed on Walcheren after an artillery barrage from the south shore of the Schelde Estuary, only recently cleared of Germans, the Berlin broadcast said. It gave no hint of the progress of the assault, and there was no Allied confirmation of such a landing.

Adjoining south Beveland Island, however, had been captured in the same kind of squeeze attack, with British forces landing on the southern coast while Canadians pushed across the land causeway.

Most Of It Flooded

Three-quarters of Walcheren had been flooded by Allied bomb-breaching of its dikes, with sea water sweeping over some of the German batteries controlling the estuary approach to Allied-held Antwerp.

Eight miles northeast of Vlissingen, the Canadians had almost completely negotiated the 1,100-yard-long strip of causeway from Beveland to Walcheren, late front dispatches said.

The Canadians apparently still were 25 yards short of actually fighting onto Walcheren, blocked by a huge bomb crater and meeting concentrated artillery, mortar and machinegun fire. An earlier dispatch said they had crossed onto Walcheren.

Struggle Through Mud

Below the Maas River, Allied columns struggled through knee-deep mud in pursuit of Germans escaping over the river behind a screen of stubborn rearguard actions.

All field dispatches indicated the Germans generally had succeeded in escaping an Allied trap. The skillful enemy withdrawal apparently already has saved a large portion of the 40,000 German troops previously reported south of the Maas. The Allied close-up to the Maas was being slowed by every trick of minefields and sniping.

On the east flank of the widening Dutch salient, British infantry reinforced the hard-pressed American forces and hurled the enemy out of Liesel as bitter fighting continued in the Maas bulge west of the Dutch border City of Venlo.

Another German attempt to cross the South Willems Canal at Nederweerdt, 15 miles southeast of Eindhoven, was smashed.

VALID REASON

CHICAGO, (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Swett stayed away from her job in a war plant today—her first absence since she started six months ago—only because she had an important occasion to celebrate. Mrs. Swett, 69, and her husband, 75, observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Said Mrs. Swett's foreman: "I'll match her against any 16-year-old in her work as wrapper."

Fierce Battle Now Raging For Kesckemet

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian motorized infantry is clearing scattered new enemy detachments from three sides of Kesckemet, while other Red Army troops are battling fiercely in the streets of the city, 44 miles southeast of Budapest, late front dispatches said today.

Soviet tanks, artillery and infantry are pouring into a 60-mile wide break in the enemy's defences between the Danube and the Tisza Rivers, the dispatches added. At captured Izsak, 17 miles southwest of Kesckmet, the Russians were only 43 miles below Budapest.

The Army newspaper Red Star disclosed that the new offensive aimed at Budapest got under way at least three days ago, and overran a defense zone where the enemy concentrated as many as 20 anti-tank guns to the mile.

Thus far the offensive has swept up 200 Hungarian cities, towns and villages, more than 4,000 prisoners and control of several hundred square miles of new territory, the Russians declared.

The Soviet war bulletin said there were artillery duels in East Prussia, and that German fighting reconnaissance forces were routed north of Brosstrakehnen.

'Heavies' Belt Nazi Oil Plant

LONDON, (AP)—About 300 Liberators and Flying Fortresses struck a synthetic oil plant at Gelsen-Kirchen, 100 miles north of Cologne, and communication targets at Hamm and Coblenz today. More than 250 Thunderbolts and Mustangs escorted the heavy bombers.

The Daily Times

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The Weather

Tonight, party cloudy, becoming foggy by morning; moderate temperatures. Tomorrow, scattered showers in evening; warm. High tides today at 1:13 P. M.; tomorrow at 1:48 A. M. and 1:58 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Awarded Air Medal

2nd Lieut. Douglas R. MacTaggart, 26, of Larchmont, pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, has won the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement . . .coolnesse, courage and skill" during Eighth Air Force bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Nazi Germany.

Lt. MacTaggart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. MacTaggart of 6 West Street, Larchmont. Before entering the Army Air Forces in February, 1941, the heavy bomber pilot was a salesman, employed by Ritz Foods, in New York.

He is a member of the Third Bombardment Division, cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitt plants at Regensburg, Germany.

Wounded Second Time

2nd Lieut. Harold P. Long of Larchmont, who received the Purple Heart in July, when he was wounded in France, is once more in a hospital in England, recovering from shrapnel leg wounds. His wife, the former Phyllis Wolcott, lives in the Colony Apartments with their four-months-old son, Robert Perry Long.

Platoon leader in a tank division, Lt. Long enlisted in the Army in February, 1940, receiving his commission two years later at Fort Knox, Ky., following previous training at Fort Benning, Ga. Before going overseas last February he was stationed at Fort Lewis Washington, near Seattle, Wash.

Lt. Long is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and Pace Institute. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Long, reside at 15 Mountain Avenue, Larchmont.

With Liberator Group

2nd Lt. Oliver Maggard, Jr., 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maggard of 20 Hillside Road, Larchmont, has arrived overseas and has been assigned to duty as a co-pilot in a B-24 Liberator group, in the 15th A.A.F. in Italy.

With over 100 combat missions to its credit, the group to which he has been assigned has hit key Nazi targets extending from France through to the southern Balkans.

Lt. Maggard entered the AAF Feb. 12, 1943. Prior to his entry into the Army, he was attending Virginia Military Institute Lexington, Va., in the cavalry detachment, having graduated from Mamaroneck High School.

His wife, Mrs. Beth Anderson Maggard, lives at 42 Hillside Road.

V-12 Student Home

A/S Peter Van Schoonhoven will return Sunday to Lewiston, Me., where he enters his fifth semester in the Navy V-12 program at Bates College, after a leave spent in Larchmont with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Van Schoonhoven of 3 Woody Lane. He entered the Navy in July, 1943, following his graduation from Mamaroneck High School.

Town Council Brushes Aside Kennel Issue

A slight flurry of dog fur blew through the Councilmen's Room at the Town Board meeting last night but, after last month's experience with the irate residents of the section of Larchmont where the Humane Society proposed to lease property for kennels, the board brushed it along on its way before it had time to settle on the table.

he proposal, conveyed by Councilman Edward C. Griffin from T. Roosevelt Allen, president of the Humane Society, was that the property near Old Mamaroneck Road bounded by Saxon Woods Park be used for the purpose since it is "a considerable distance" from any residence.

Mr. Griffin pointed out that the section is zoned for residences and before any such project could be considered by the Humane Society, it would have to be re-zoned.

Since the resolution providing for a lease to the Palmer Avenue property was rescinded, the Humane Society has found no place to move and the animals are staying temporarily on Dr. H. K. Miller's property on Harrison Avenue.

The board was obviously reluctant to take any stand in the matter, the supervisor pointing out that the section under question would undoubtedly be among the best prospects for improvement when building activity is resumed after the war. Councilman Griffin told the board that he had advised Mr. Allen that, at the present time, the question is a matter for the Zoning Board to consider.

An offer from Irving S. Watkins of New York City, who, with others, owns the pie-shaped piece of property on the east corner of Rockingstone and Forrest Avenues in Larchmont to turn the property over to the town for park purposes was accepted by the board, although the councilmen decided not to specify for what purpose it would be used when Councilman David C. Embury pointed out that it would take "a good deal of work" to put it into condition as a small park.

Councilman Munroe Stiner suggested that, "if there is going to be money to spend", it be devoted to a repair of the wall at the town cemetery on Stanley Avenue. He recently inspected the cemetery with Councilman Keeler and

(Continued on Page Three)

New Deal Perils Peace, Dewey Says; 4,000 Attend Democratic County Rally

G. O. P. Candidate Carries Camapign Into Maryland

BALTIMORE, (AP).—Governor Thomas E. Dewey declared today there was danger that the program for establishing a world peace organization will be "wrecked upon the rock of one man's arbitrary will" if the nation does not elect a new administration ready to cooperate with Congress.

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO BALTIMORE—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey put in a last-minute bid today for Maryland's eight electoral votes with a 414-mile railroad jump from Boston, where he denounced the Democratic opposition last night as a Communist-infiltrated "collection of parties" he said were "for sale to the highest bidder."

After a 12:30 P. M. extemporanous speech in a downtown Baltimore theater, the Republican presidential nominee planned to carry his anti-fourth term drive to politically-potent Pennsylvania for the fourth such pilgrimage of the campaign, with speeches in Walkes Barre at 8 P. M. and Scranton at 9:15 P. M. None of today's talks will be broadcast.

Dewey topped a day of campaigning through Massachusetts yesterday with a nationally broadcast attack from Boston on the New Deal, which he said had become "a collection of warring factions, tied together by a consuming passion for power."

"For 12 years the great Democratic Party has been under the crushing dominance of one man," Dewey told his Boston audience.

Party Weakened, Divided

"As a result, it is weakened and divided. It is vulnerable to capture by forces hostile to every tradition for which that party has stood. Beyond that, Mr. Roosevelt, in his overwhelming desire to perpetuate himself in office for 16 years, has put his party on the auction block—for sale to the highest bidder."

That was why his opponent "is compelled to solicit the support of bigoted reactionaries on the one hand and of Communists on the other," Dewey cried out as his audience, packed into every cranny of the 13,500 seat Boston Garden, roared back its approval.

Charging that "the Communists are seizing control of the New Deal through which they aim to control the government of the United States," the GOP presidential nominee said there was no such attempt to capture the Republican Party.

"Under a Republican administration there will be no danger that the power of government will slip through tired fingers into hands which would destroy that free America for which our sons are fighting and dying," he declared.

Nominating Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, as the "biggest political boss in the United States," Dewey said that Hillman and Earl Browder, Communist leader, were aiming toward control of the government. The names of both Hillman and Browder were greeted with boohs and hisses by the crowd.

"If they should succeed," he said, "the fundamental freedoms of every American would stand in gravest jeopardy."

Superfort Left Japs 'Panicky'

By The Associated Press

Japan melted down a confusing and contradictory series of reports today into one account that American superfortresses reconnoitered over Tokyo Wednesday, dropped no bombs but panicked some of the people before flying back to bases presumably in the Marianas.

The account, except for identification of the planes as B-29s, was given official enemy status by Kenichi Kumagai, vice-chief of Japan's air defense general headquarters today.

Headquarters of the 20th American Air Force, which previously has announced all B-29 raids within a matter of hours after the bombs fell, said nothing. This would tend to indicate, if the big bombers were over Tokyo, that they were engaged in reconnaissance.

CONFISCATED

ROME, (AP) — Benito Mussolini's personal property and real estate were ordered confiscated by a Rome court today at the request of the customs superintendent's office.

CAPT. A. A. NICHOSON

Capt. Nichoson To Give Talk For Men's Club

Capt. A. A. Nichoson, World War veteran and assistant to the vice-president of The Texas Company, will address the Men's Club of Larchmont, Monday, Nov. 13 at 8:30 P. M. at the Larchmont Avenue Church house. Capt. Nichoson, whose subject will be "After the War, What?" will be introduced by Robert S. MacCallum, program chairman.

Educated at the Columbia University School of Journalism, he entered upon an industrial career as a laborer for The Texas Company, serving as foreman, salesman and personnel director before being appointed to his present post.

He enlisted in World War I, as a private, and was honorably discharged with the rank of major, after active service in every sector of the Western front. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre and two United States citations.

For seven years, Capt. Nichoson has averaged 15 speeches a month before audiences throughout the country. Much of his time of late has been devoted to promoting the sale of War Bonds and Stamps among Texaco employees.

38 Colleges To Send Aides To Conference

Thirty-eight colleges and other institutions of higher learning have accepted the invitation of the Mamaroneck Senior High School to participate in the ninth annual college conference at the school Thursday, Nov. 9, from 2 to 4:30, according to Joseph C. McLain, principal. The representatives will be assigned to various classrooms where the teachers will act as their hosts.

Mrs. Julie Gleason, girls' dean of the high school, is in charge of the student guides who will direct parents and other visitors to the rooms. Charles Warren, boys' dean, is taking care of the exhibition of material furnished by the different schools.

Special invitations are being sent to the parents to attend the conference. In the home rooms the teachers are preparing the students for the conference by indicating to them the types of questions to ask the representatives so as to obtain the most information about the particular school in which they are interested.

The conference is sponsored each year by the Senior High School P.T.A. which gives a luncheon for the representatives before the conference. This is being held this year at the Orienta Beach Club.

Defense Minister Quits In Canada

OTTAWA, (AP) — Canada's defense minister, Col. J. L. Ralston, resigned today, protesting against the government's refusal to compel military conscripts to serve overseas. Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton succeeded him.

STILWELL LAUDS CHENNAULT

CHUNGKING, (AP)—Gen. Joseph Stilwell, in an official farewell message to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, today commended the commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force for "great success under discouraging conditions" and said he had "cut down the Japanese air arm in China to the vanishing point."

Fifth Columnists Back Governor, Big Crowd Told

By WORTH JUDGE
Staff Correspondent

WHITE PLAINS—A crowd officially estimated at 4,000 persons jammed the County Center last night to hear an all-star array of speakers. guests of the Roosevelt Committee of Westchester, assail Governor Thomas E. Dewey as an apostle of exaggeration, and laud President Roosevelt in his bid for a fourth term in the White House.

It was one of the largest Democratic rallies ever held in Westchester and was hailed by speakers as a sure omen of victory at the polls next Tuesday.

The most vitriolic attack on Governor Dewey came from Alfred F. Kahn, author of "Sabotage," who declared that all fifth columnists and Nazi and Japanese collaborationists in this country are supporting the GOP candidate, and that their support has not been repudiated.

Governor Dewey promises to bring American soldiers home faster than Roosevelt could and promises a lasting peace, but proposes no specific plans, declared Senator Robert F. Wagner.

"Roosevelt advocated a quarantine of aggressors in 1937—and Dewey was an isolationist until 1941. Imagine the brazen effrontery of Mr. Dewey's recent attack on the president for not stopping the shipment of scrap iron to Japan in 1933, when Mr. Dewey's own counsellor on foreign affairs, Mr. Dulles, assured us as late as 1941 that it was hysterical to fear Japan," said the senator.

Governor W. Prentiss Cooper of Tennessee asserted the "mirage" of a Dewey victory is "fast fading." In a play on the candidate's name, he added that a Dewey victory would "dampen" the war effort and "mildew" foreign policy, and that a heavy dew as late as Nov. 7 would turn into a killing frost.

Richard B. Scandrett, Jr., who ran with Dewey in 1938 on the GOP ticket for representative-at-large, said Dewey's conduct of the campaign caused him to decide never to support him again. Dewey's attacks on former Governor Lehman in 1938 are being repeated now with President Roosevelt as the target, Mr. Scandrett said.

Sheean Says GI For FDR

Vincent Sheean, author, back in civilian life after two years as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps abroad, said he could speak for "G. I. Joe" with more authority than most political orators, and predicted President Roosevelt will get a large majority of the soldier vote because they believe he is more capable of winning the war, achieving a lasting peace, and providing jobs.

Dorothy Parker, author, spoke for the women whose men are at war and took a healthy jab at Congresswoman Clare Luce, of Greenwich.

"They would have you believe that the fact that Hillman was born in Lithuania was a deliberate act of subversion on the part of the newborn infant. This fact is being taken especially hard by Mrs. Luce, who is touring the country in the dual role of Mrs. G. I. Joe and Marie Antoinette," she said.

"To a Republican, a communist is anyone who is kind to little scottie dogs."

Frank Griffin, columnist of the New York Age, Negro newspaper traditionally Republican but now supporting President Roosevelt, evoked cheers when he declared President Roosevelt has done more in 12 years to break down "Jim Crowism" than Republicans did in 50 years.

Mr. Griffin said Harlem will vote for Roosevelt five to one.

Von Beck Urges Hitler's Overthrow

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—The newspaper Dagers Nyheter said yesterday that a radio speaker calling himself Col. Gen. Louis von Beck, former German chief of staff, told the German people and Army Tuesday that "I have decided to become your leader" and urged them to help overthrow Hitler.

The speaker, broadcasting on a wavelength not normally used by any German station, ridiculed Berlin reports that he had committed suicide after the abortive attempt on Hitler's life July 22.

"A half hour after (Gestapo chief) Himmler gave orders to shoot me, I escaped," the speaker was quoted as saying.

"When I give the signal you must take every Nazi a prisoner and assume operation of all railways, radios and newspapers," the speaker said.

Town's Fee Ban Irks Realty Men

Brokers Protest Board's Move Halting Property Sale Commissions

OFFER 6-POINT PLAN

A delegation of realtors from Larchmont and Mamaroneck descended upon the Town Board last night with a shaft of fire in its eye to protest the decision made by the councilmen two weeks ago to accept offers for real estate only on a net basis allowing no commission for brokers.

"The time may very well come when the Town board will welcome the services of the brokers when the market is active," Peter C. Doern, Jr., spokesman for the group, declared.

"It's not when the market is active that we need you," Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville replied. "We don't need anybody then. It's when the market is slow." The supervisor added that the brokers had sold "very few" pieces of property for the Town to which Mr. Doern replied, "We haven't tried."

But the committee from the combined realty boards had more than a protest to make—they also had a suggestion. They asked that the Town, instead of merely considering bids offered for property, place a price on all municipal-owned property "just as any other owner does" and provide the brokers with complete listings.

Councilman Edward A. Keeler pointed out that such a task would be "extremely difficult" since most of the property is subject to the joint interest of the Town and the Village of Mamaroneck.

The idea slowly aroused the memory of the supervisor, however, for after Councilman Keeler completed his explanation of the difficulties involved in putting a price on land, Mr. Mandeville turned to Clerk Robert D. Payne and asked, "Didn't we advance an idea a few years ago for consultation on the subject of town-owned property and send it to these real estate boards?"

Mr. Payne replied that a letter had been sent to both boards suggesting that representatives meet with the Town and Village Boards to discuss the matter.

"As I remember it, we never even received an acknowledgement to that letter," Supervisor Mandeville stated.

"That was not when I was president of the Mamaroneck Board," Mr. Doern replied, "I have no knowledge of any such letter."

He further stressed the fact that the realtors were there in "no argumentative spirit", that they wished to serve the community and believed that real estate "whether town-owned or otherwise" could best be handled through the legitimate channels.

Mr. Doern told the Board that the neighboring municipalities of Harrison and New Rochelle have already planned for cooperation with the brokers for the post-war market for unimproved property and contended that cutting off the brokers would be "anything but a progressive step."

The supervisor explained that the Board's action came about because of conflicts between two or more brokers working on the same piece of property and that, no matter what offer was finally accepted by the Board, the losing broker

(Continued on Page Three)

Kiwanis Elects Martensen As New President

Police Chief Arthur Martensen was elected president of the Mamaroneck Kiwanis Club last night at the annual meeting in Roellecke's on Mamaroneck Avenue. Mr. Martensen served as first vice-president and chairman of the boys' and girls' committee last year. Other officers elected were: William Brady, first vice-president; Walter Littlefield, second vice-president; Edward Wright, treasurer (reelected). Directors elected were Gomer Andersen, Thomas Sweat, Rexford Keech, B. Price, Harry Bell, Charles Spero, Harold Barlow and Lynn Morehouse.

Installation will be conducted in January when a combined meeting will be arranged with another Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Morehouse, chairman of the Christmas toy project, announced that work is underway and invited members to spend their evenings rebuilding toys at the Mamaroneck Health Center. Toys, assembled in age groups, are delivered by Kiwanians at Christmas to underprivileged children.

Last year 168 children in forty families were made happier by the distribution of the toys. The club again issued an appeal to the public to cooperate in sending old and broken toys to the Health Center.

ALLIES HURL NAZIS FROM FLUSHING AND MOVE ON ANTWERP

WITH THE ANTWERP BATTLE announced as ended by Allied victory, swift moves to mop up all of South Holland include, as shown on the map (1) a drive by the British 2nd Army to the banks of the Maas River over which fleeing Germans are pouring, a northward push near Bergen (2) in which U. S. troops were involved; liberation of South Beveland (3) and the consequent pocketing of Germans on Walcheron and (4) the trapping by other Germans in a narrow pocket. —International

Assault Forces Clear Approach To Vital Port

LONDON, (AP)—British and Canadian assault forces, making rapid strides toward clearing the approaches to the Port of Antwerp, have hurled stubborn German defense troops out of all but the northern outskirts of the fortress city of Vlissingen (Flushing) on Walcheren Island, a field dispatch said today.

British commandos and amphibious forces which struck the island's west coast yesterday near Westkapelle have expanded their beachhead to the northeast, bypassing the village of Domburg and seizing an enemy coastal battery emplaced in the dunes beyond, Associated Press correspondent William F. Boni reported from Canadian First Army headquarters.

South of the Schelde Estuary a stubborn knot of enemy defiance was all but erased. A Reuters field dispatch said the German general commanding in that pocket and 2,500 of his men had been captured. Allied troops there were well inside the coastal village of Knocke.

Only about 100 SS troops remained in Fort Knocke, with a few additional troops at Heyst and elsewhere along the coast. The Canadian bag of prisoners amounted to 10,600, including the Nazi commander, Maj. Gen. Eberding of the 64th Division. This division was now counted as destroyed.

Flamethrowing Churchill tanks were dealing with the remaining knots, but Eberding himself was quoted as saying that organized resistance had ceased south of the Schelde.

The Allied communique reported "some miles of the coast had been taken, and the two beachheads, at Westkapelle and Vlissingen, were well established.

Below the Maas in south central Holland, enemy rearguards were fighting off Allied attacks on the escape bridges with the same bitter determination.

Schools Distribute 3,035 'A' Gas Books To Motorists On First Day In 2 Districts

Less than half of the holders of "A" books in Mamaroneck received their new rations yesterday when a total of 3,035 motorists call at the schools in the two districts.

In 1942 and 1943, three days were devoted to the distribution, making comparison with this year's figures difficult, but, since half of the total for last year is 3,402, it may be seen that this year's record is about 360 behind.

In the Central School, 469 books were given out; in the Mamaroneck Avenue School, 297; at Chatsworth Avenue, 891; and at Murray Avenue, 785; making a total of 2,442 in the Town of Mamaroneck district where half the total in 1942 was 2,664 and in 1943, 2,306.

In Rye Neck, 326 were issued at the Barry Avenue School and 267 at Daniel Warren. Last year, 530 were issued altogether at Barry Avenue and 566 at Daniel Warren.

The schools will be open until 6:30 P. M. today to issue the remainder of the books.

Kuritzky Home From Hawaii After 2 Years

Home from Hawaii exactly two years, two months, two weeks and two days after he left this country for overseas duty with the United States Seabees is Fred Kuritzky, carpenter's mate second class, son of Albert Kuritzky of 132 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck.

The two-two-two combination was unpremeditated on Seabee Kuritzky's part, but he did see to it that he was on his way to the airfield on the dot of one minute past midnight when his unit was free to come home.

The cold air of Mamaroneck was a shock to him when he arrived after the balmy breezes of the Pacific, but cold or no cold, the hometown is still "good old Mamaroneck" to him.

Previously awarded a citation for his work in repairing 20 leaded stained glass windows in a church in Pearl Harbor, CM 2cl Kuritzky came home with still another document, this one signed by his commander, Kenneth M. West. It commends him for "devotion to duty and untiring efforts" in connection with services rendered the battalion. It reads in part as follows:

"The battalion has, during a period of more than two years' overseas duty, established an unimpeachable record of services rendered at all stations to which it has been assigned. The credit for this excellent record is due to the individual and collective efforts of the battalion.

"Arriving in the Pacific Area in August, 1942, when the need for construction battalions was urgent, personnel of the organization were assigned to various outlying outposts. These outposts were at that time considered "front line" positions. Through the skillful craftsmanship and determined will of each man, mighty bases were developed contributing materially to the allied cause in preparation for the drive to the west."

CM 2/cl Kuritzky just missed connections with his sister, Corp. Sadye Kuritzky, who shipped out from San Francisco toward the South Pacific about the time he was coming in. His brother Sgt. Philip has been in England since January as physical education instructor with a rehabilitation unit.

CM Fred enlisted two years ago and was trained at Norfolk, Va., before going overseas. He is a former employe of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. in Houston, Tex.

HURT IN CRASH

NEW YORK, (AP). — Hyman Davis, 52, of 5 Anderson Street, New Rochelle, suffered lacerations of the scalp today when his car crashed through a wooden fence to fall five feet to an unused track of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad in the Bronx. He was taken to Lincoln Hospital.

Germans Place Reds 28 Miles From Budapest

LONDON, (AP) — The Red Army's lightning Hungarian offensive has cracked German defenses at Kunszentmiklos, 28 miles south of Budapest's outskirts, the German Radio said today.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, Nazi commentator, described the Kunszentimiklos action as a "breach" in the German defenses.

The broadcast German High Command communique told of further retreats in Hungary. Nazis were reported "detached" to the north bank of the Middle Tisza River, last water barrier before the old capital.

The Germans asserted they had frustrated repeated attempts of several Soviet armies to break through their Narew River front between Warsaw and East Prussia in "hard defensive battles within the last few weeks."

Alleges Yonkers Chief Delinquent

YONKERS—City Manager William Walsh today filed charges of "delinquency" against Police Chief William Kruppenbacker, Lieutenant Edward O'Connor and three patrolmen and set departmental trial for the five for Nov. 14.

The manager alleged delinquency on the part of the officers "which seriously affect your fitness to discharge your duties."

EX-TWIRLER KILLED

SPOKANE, Wash., (AP) — Ed (Lefty) Brandt, 39, who once pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Braves, was killed last night in an automobile accident. Details were not available immediately. Brandt had been operating a tavern at Clayton.

$500,000 Put In Budget For Rye Airport

WHITE PLAINS—A capital budget of $552,999 for public improvements in the County during next year is approved by the County Department of Planning in a report filed by the department's head, Gustavus T. Kirby, with the Board of Supervisors today. The county charter requires such filing in advance of submission of the annual budget later this month by the county executive.

Largest items in the recommended capital budget are $100,000 for acquisition of lands and elimination of flight hazards at the new County Airport at Rye Lake, and $400,000 for construction work there. The latter would include rough grading, power line, water line, sewage disposal, drainage, parking area, access road, tree cutting and "minimum operating equipment."

Of the remaining $52,999 in the budget, $7,999 is scheduled for county roads, including work on Lake Street, Harrison; Bedford Hills-Bedford Center Road, and Ridge Street in the Town of Rye.

The sum of $45,000 is recommended for other highway work, including a storm drain on the Pleasantville-Briarcliff Road, catch basins on Bedford Road in Pleasantville, storm drain on Pelham Road, New Rochelle, another on Railroad Avenue, Harrison, and concrete gutters for the Pleasantville-Briarcliff Road near Choate Avenue.

Other Items Already Okayed

The report also points out that pending capital budget items already approved by the County Board of Supervisors but not constructed because of the war include $78,000 for the North Yonkers sewer district, $80,000 for Blind Brook sewer and $60,000 for the Saw Mill iver Sewer District. Flood control at Blind Brook in Rye is also carried over at $25,000.

No additional appropriation is recommended for the County's share of cost of preparation of plans for post-war projects.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 236 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944 — MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Foggy tomorrow morning; partly cloudy, warm and windy thereafter. Widely scattered showers tomorrow night. High tides today at 1:58 P. M.; tomorrow at 2:36 A. M. and 2:44 P. M.

STRUGGLE TO OPEN ANTWERP NEARS BLAZING CLIMAX AS ALLIES OVERRUN FLUSHING

Our Men In Service

Lt. Smith In Italy

2nd Lt. Watson B. Smith, Jr., above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Smith of 6 Iden Avenue Larchmont, is now stationed in Italy with the 15th Army Air Force.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and a former student at Cornell Agricultural College.

Lt. Smith received Air Corps training at Maxwell Field, Ala., San Angelo, Tex., Lincoln, Neb., Pueblo, Col., and Topeka, Kan., before leaving for overseas a few weeks ago.

Promoted In Germany

Staff Sgt. Marshall F. Sarles, son of Mrs. Marshall R. Sarles of 511 Jefferson Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been promoted to his present rank from sergeant in Germany where he is serving with the Infantry of the United States Army.

A graduate of Bellows High School, he entered the service March 12, 1942, and went overseas a year ago after receiving training at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., and Camp Pickett, Va. His twin brother, Corp. George L. Sarles, entered the service at the same time and went overseas in the same unit.

Cadets Begin Training

Two members of the June graduating class of Mamaroneck High School left today for Fort Dix, N. J., where they will begin training as air cadets in the United States Army Air Corps. They are Pvts. William Morris and Charles Rheinhardt of Larchmont.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Morris of 50 Garden Road, Pvt. Morris was a member of the Honor Society and Engineers' Club in High School and played football and basketball. He has a brother, Pfc. James B. Morris, Jr., who is training with the engineers at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Rheinhardt, who is the son of Arthur E. Rheinhardt of 27 Dante Avenue, was a member of musical organizations and the Thespians at high school. His brother, Arthur E. Rheinhardt, Jr., is also serving in the Army.

Both men expect to begin their Air Corps training at Keesler Field, Miss.

At Virginia Camp

MaM3cl A. J. Samela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Samela of 121 Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, is serving with the United States Navy at Camp Peary, Va., as a member of the personnel in the main postoffice.

Born in Mamaroneck, he graduated from Mamaroneck High School and was employed at the postoffice before his induction into the service in October, 1943. He received recruit training at Camp Peary and has been stationed there ever since.

Formerly residents of 1414 Franklin Avenue, Mamaroneck, Mam Samela, his wife, the former Janet Ebbinghaus and their two-and-a-half year old son, Billy, now live in Poquonnock Bridge, Conn.

Recruiting Aid For 10th Blood Bank Urged

Dr. R. E. Machan, chairman of the information committee of the Mamaroneck Red Cross Blood Donor Service, has sent out an appeal to 125 clergymen, civic and fraternal organizations and local industries for assistance in recruiting donors for this community's 10th blood bank, Saturday, Dec. 2, from 12 to 4:30 P. M. at the Daniel Warren School. Harrison will again be associated with Mamaroneck in this undertaking.

Pointing out that badly wounded and burned men will need plasma for some time even after the last gun is fired, Dr. Machan warns; "Other Westchester communities have fallen down recently through a mistaken notion that the war is nearly over. Mamaroneck cannot afford to make that mistake. A boy's life is too high a price to pay for that overconfidence."

Since the quota is 180 to 200 pints of blood, the capacity of the mobile unit, 240 men and women between the ages of 21 and 60 must be enrolled, Dr. Machan says. Appointments are now being received at Mamaroneck Red Cross headquarters. The telephone number is Mamaroneck 1667.

Dewey To Ignore Roosevelt Claim Of 'Spite Fence'

G.O.P. Candidate Back For Final Drive In State

ALBANY, (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, told by supporters that he would carry Pennsylvania, returned to home base today for a final drive to win New York State.

The Republican presidential nominee called for time out to prepare what may be one of the most important speeches of his campaign—his address tomorrow night at a GOP rally in Madison Square Garden in New York. There were some who were urging a speech tonight in either Connecticut or New Jersey, but this seemed doubtful.

The Dewey camp planned no answer to President Roosevelt's radio charge last night that Republicans were threatening to build a "spite fence in Congress that might hinder the peace."

Dewey came out of Pennsylvania with a prediction by Gov. Edward Martin that the Republicans would carry that pivotal state. Martin told reporters in a train news conference that he did not know how Philadelphia would go, but added "it couldn't possibly go bad enough for President Roosevelt to carry Pennsylvania."

The candidate spoke to applauding overflow audiences in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton last night, continuing his attack on what he was termed "government by secret deals."

'Special Privileges'—Plus

In Wilkes-Barre, after earlier stops at Harrisburg and Sunbury, Dewey drove through torch and neon lighted streets to the armory where a flag-waving throng, many of whom stood throughout his address, heard him charge that there was something more than "special privilege" offered to the One Thousand Club of Democratic contributors.

The New York Governor said that the "very cynical satisfaction" with which the Administration "views the promises to the One Thousand Club" was an indication of what would happen when one group of men were too long in power.

"It's time to bring an end to government by secret deals," Dewey declared. "We want no more secret deals either at home or in diplomatic conferences abroad. My opponent has never yet taken this country into his confidence on the vital matter of foreign policy. We have never learned from him about his conferences with Stalin. It has been left to the prime minister of England to tell us what has happened."

President Warns Of 'Last-Minute' G.O.P. Whispers

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Saying he is praying for good weather, President Roosevelt outlined today the itinerary of his final campaign trip through New England tomorrow.

Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference he would make the entire trip by train, apparently a change of plans from the original schedule which called for an automobile trip from Hartford, Conn. to Springfield, Mass. The first stop will be at ;Bridgeport, Conn.

Then he will go to Hartford, arriving about 11:55 A. M. to, as he put it, say a few kind words.

Mr. Roosevelt said that when he stands and looks at the insurance buildings in Hartford he may say a few words about the fact that insurance policies are still good despite predictions four and eight years ago that they would not be good if he were elected. The same thing is being said this year, he added.

From Hartford the President will go to Springfield for a brief train talk then on to Boston, where he will arrive about 5:30 P. M. He said Senator Walsh, D., Mass., will join the train at Worcester, Mass.

"This campaign has been marred by even more than the usual crop of "whisperings and rumorings," he said in a campaign speech broadcast from the White House last night. "I do not propose to answer in kind."

Mr. Roosevelt will make his last major address of the campaign tomorrow night at a party rally in Boston. Enroute to Boston he will speak informally at Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn. and at Springfield, Mass. He also plans an election eve message to supporters.

"We have been told," he said last night, "that unless the American people elect the Republican Presidential choice, the Congress will not cooperate in the peace. That is a threat to build a party spite fence between us and the peace."

On the general wide field of the campaign, the President said:

War—"Our advance toward Japan is many months ahead of our own optimistic schedule . . . the result of planning and organization."

Peace—"It would be a sorry and cynical thing to betray this hope for the sake of mere political advantage."

Foreign Affairs — "I have spent many fruitful hours talking with men from the more remote nations . . . it is only through an understanding acquired by years of consultation that one can get a viewpoint of their problems and their innate yearnings for freedom."

Domestic Affairs—"By carrying out the plans we have made we can avoid a post-war depression, we can provide employment for our veterans and our war workers—we can achieve an orderly reconversion . . . I look forward, under the leadership of this Government, to an era of expansion and production and employment—to new industries and increased security."

Land, Sea, Air Death Trap Set For Ormoc

MACARTHUR'S HDQS. PHILIPPINES, (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, from a room where an enemy flier's bullet missed his head by 12 inches, announced today the near end of the Leyte campaign as his land, sea and air forces set a death trap for Ormoc, last port of flight for the Japanese.

Just two weeks after he returned to the Philippines, MacArthur's four divisions were cornering bewildered Nipponese on Leyte's west coast, pressing for a kill which would swell enemy casualties, already past 30,000.

Associated Press war correspondent Richard Bergholz reported the Japanese were throwing in their finest fliers as they battled to stave off the onrushing Americans. Bergholz described a bitter aerial dogfight at Ormoc yesterday, in which 27 of the enemy were shot down without breaking cover over the convoy they were protecting.

"The Japanese fliers were definitely above the average," he reported returning fliers as saying. "They held a tight formation over the ships and refused to break under repeated passes."

No American planes were lost in the eight-hour melee.

Today's communique suggested attention was swinging to other islands of the Central Philippines, reporting attacks by four-engined Liberator bombers on Cebu and Negros, west of American holdings on Leyte and Samar.

CORRECTION

The property sold Wednesday by the Town Board to Jules Gorlitz of Cove Road was priced at $600 and not $100 as incorrectly stated in The Daily Times last night.

YOUTH BREAKS ARM

George Englehart, 14, of 119 Florence Street, Mamaroneck, was treated last night at United Hospital for a fractured left arm which he suffered at the Bellows High School.

Panic Spreads In Budapest As Reds Gain

MOSCOW, (AP)—Russian tanks, guns and men rumbled today toward the outskirts of Budapest, where front dispatches said panic prevailed as the noise of battle swelled 23 miles away.

The Red Army already was smashing into the outer defenses of the ancient city of 1,162,800 on the Danube. At Domsod, the Russians were within 100 miles of the Austrian frontier and 140 of Vienna.

The Russians were pushing toward the Hungarian capital's south-eastern limits. The main drive was along the concrete highway from Kecskemet, although other columns were converging from other directions.

(The German communique said a fierce battle was in progress against Soviet infantry and tank formations "advancing in the direction of Budapest" from northwest of Kecskemet and that difficult weather hampered air support).

In five days, the Red Army had advanced 50 miles over the level Hungarian plain, one of Germany's greatest breadbaskets. The opposing German and Hungarian forces were reported to have lost half their trucks and a large share of their tanks as well as 8,000 prisoners recently.

Drive Nets 60,280 Lbs. Of Paper

Two-Day Collection In Larchmont Falls Short Of Monthly Goal

CHECK-UP PROPOSED

A total of 60,280 pounds of paper was collected during the two-day curb collection in Larchmont Village and the Town of Mamaroneck Wednesday and Thursday, according to Mrs. Herbert Rogers and Mrs. Fred Buxbaum, co-chairmen.

"Our monthly quota is 100,000 pounds and it can be reached as it has been in the past," Mrs. Buxbaum said this morning. "All that is needed is more cooperation on the part of householders who sell paper to junk dealers without letting us know how much paper they have sold.

Attention was called to the fact that one junk dealer picked up a bundle meant for a salvage agency, and took rags and magazines, but left newspapers. The police tried to locate the dealer, the consumer Center reported, and will warn residents against such practices before the next drive.

"If Larchmont and the Town were credited with paper sold to dealers we would surely reach the goal set for this community" Mrs. Buxbaum said. "It shouldn't be too much trouble for householders and apartment superintendents to keep us informed as to the number of pounds of paper sold to junk dealers."

Apartment house dwellers and superintendents are the worst offenders, according to Mrs. Rogers, who has announced plans for organizing apartments to facilitate the problem for the superintendents.

Patriotic women who live in apartments are asked to call the Consumer Center, Larchmont 2-1093, and volunteer their services as captains in organizing a simple check-up system for apartment buildings.

"Only a few hours of service each month would solve the problem," Mrs. Rogers pointed out. "The duties of captains would include instructing tenants on the proper way of parking their bundles of paper and thus simplifying matters for superintendents. A Salvation Army truck could call every week for the bundles."

Reports have come from superintendents that tenants are unwilling to separate paper from refuse and this must be done in order to use the salvaged paper so vitally necessary to the war effort, Mr. Rogers emphasized.

Plans for a "paper holiday" are in progress and will be announced soon, pending completion.

Ration Book Issuance Falls Below 1943

Issuance of gasoline "A" books was completed at 6:30 P. M. yesterday in the elementary schools of Larchmont and Mamaroneck with about 1,500 fewer motorists applying than in 1943. The total issued Wednesday and yesterday in the six schools of Mamaroneck and Rye Neck was 5,252 whereas a year ago the figure was 6,804.

A substantial decrease was noted at the Daniel Warren School in Rye Neck presumably because residents of Greenhaven who have previously applied there for their books went this year to the nearest school in Rye since they are in the Rye Rationing District.

Yesterday 351 books were issued at Central School making a two-day total of 820; 219 at Mamaroneck Avenue for a total of 516; 650 at Chatsworth Avenue for a total of 1,541; 591 at Murray Avenue for a total of 1,376; 222 at Barry Avenue for a total of 548; and 184 at Daniel Warren for a total of 451.

The total number issued in Rye Neck was 999 and, in the Mamaroneck district, 4,253.

Persons who did not get the new sheets must wait until Dec. 1 to apply at local rationing boards. The first new stamp becomes valid next Wednesday.

The new stamp must be endorsed in ink with the vehicle registration number and the sheet may be folded to form a book in order to preserve the stamps through next year.

The strip the size of three coupons on the new sheets marked "void" may be torn out and discarded. The first A13 stamp then available in the book will be the fourth A13 stamp becoming valid in western states on the same date.

In the East the A12 coupons in the old A book were voided and the new books were issued earlier than planned in order to bring uniform expiration and validity dates for A stamps throughout the county.

East of the new A13 coupons is good for four gallons of gasoline, but three of them must last as long as four of the old ones, un-

(Continued on Page Three)

RECEIVING FROM THE UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR a certificate for Meritorious Civilian Service for assistance rendered the War Department is Frederick F. Umhey, of Larchmont, at left above. The award was made Monday by Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, center, in his office at the Pentagon Building in Washington. A second recipient of the award was James Hall, right, a senior partner of the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Chicago. Mr. Umhey, a resident of Larchmont for 16 years, is executive secretary of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

British Battling Through Streets Of Dutch Port

LONDON, (AP).—British commandos and infantry overran the ancient Dutch port of Vlissingen (Flushing) in a bitter fight through blazing streets today and the month-long battle to open Antwerp was just about over.

The few German guns remaining on flooded Walcheren Island on the north side of the Schelde mouth after the capture of Vlissingen were rapidly running out of ammunition.

Only a few scattered snipers remained to harass the Allies on either side of the river mouth, entrance to Antwerp port.

Americans and British smashing against the hard circle of German defenders holding south of the Maas (Meuse) on the road to Rotterdam, restored a bridgehead over the little Mark River within six miles of the Moerdijk Bridge.

The Americans attacked in moonlight a few hours before dawn in gaining their bridgehead to the left of the British, and dug in while waiting for reinforcements.

First Continues To Gain

Southeast of Aachen, where the U. S. First Army attacked in a limited front and broke through the Hurtgen Forest with gains of one to two miles yesterday, Yanks continued to advance today but against increasing resistance, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters announced.

On the southern reaches of the Allied front, Allied troops battled deeper into the rising hills of the Vosges, capturing eight towns and villages and approaching to within three to eight miles of the first towns inside six passes leading to the Rhine flatlands.

Japs Also Enjoy U. S. Movies From Hideouts On Saipan, Dead Sniper's Diary Reveals

Even the Japs on Saipan take advantage of the entertainment provided for the American soldiers, judging by a diary found among the possessions of a dead sniper by Reed P. Tompkins of Mamaroneck, gunner's mate 3cl., USNR.

The diary was written in English, and continued the information that, although he was born in Japan, he had been educated at the University of Southern California, and returned to his native country when the war broke out.

He wrote that he often crept up to the American camp when a night movie was going on to see it either from the bushes or from a tree and he listed the titles of the movies he had seen and the actors who appeared in them.

He also added the note that he had killed 23 American Marine raiders since the invasion of Saipan.

The rifle he used for the killings, GM Tompkins salvaged from the dead Jap's effects and has sent home to his wife along with several Jap coins and some paper money.

GM Tompkins writes his wife, the former Lucille Radcliffe who resides with their two sons at 433 Beach Avenue, that the natives on the South Pacific Islands are small and thin and on the whole, "somewhat hostile" to the American boys. They climb trees after cocoanuts like monkeys, he says.

Formerly a member of the New York Naval Militia, GM Tompkins re-enlisted in the Navy in November, 1942, and was stationed at the Naval Armed Center in Brooklyn before being assigned to convoy duty as a gunner.

He served in the Atlantic area for seven months and then attended gunnery school in Washington for four weeks, later being transferred to the West Coast for advanced training in gunnery at the Point Montara School in California. He recently returned to San Francisco after his third trip into the Pacific area.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Tompkins, reside in Ossining.

Go To Polls Early, G.O.P. Urges Voters

The importance of early voting on Election Day was stressed by the Republican Town Committee last night at a committee meeting at G.O.P. Headquarters in Chatsworth Gardens. Burton C. Meighan chairman of the committee, declared that "This crying need arises due to the fundamental fact that many persons are influenced by early reports of the voting and that they like to vote for the winners. It is also a great help to the Republican committee and to the getting of the results to have a large early vote."

Walter B. C. Washburn, campaign manager, urged that "Votes before noon are double their worth because many persons are influenced by the early vote." Mr. Washburn also thanked the Republican Committee for the house-to-house canvass to get the vote out and said it had been "not only instructive and a pleasure to work with them but also lots of fun."

Lottie C. Dillon, vice-chairman, suggested ways and means of getting the vote out early and recommended that Headquarters keep a "model machine" to help first voters and all others new to "the Mamaroneck type of voting."

The committee decided to mail out cards to all persons registered and to follow up by telephone or in person all voters who do not vote by 1 o'clock on Election Day.

We Lost Only 59 Planes In Top Air Victory

LONDON, (AP) — A thousand British heavy bombers laid about 4,800 tons of explosives and fire bombs last night on Germany's greatest arsenal of Dusseldorf after a day in which U. S. fighters of the Eighth Air Force won "their greatest victory of the war over the Luftwaffe."

A special communique from U. S. Strategic Air Force Headquarters gave this description today and told of the destruction of 208 German aircraft over the synthetic oil center, of Merseburg. It scaled down American losses to 40 heavy bombers and 19 fighters. One bomber and nine fighters, previously listed as lost in yesterday's operations, landed safely at French bases. The communique said "still others probably landed behind our lines in Europe" and were unable to report immediately.

Fighter pilots destroyed 130 German interceptors in the air and 25 aground, some on Berlin airports 100 miles from Merseburg. Bombers shot down 53 while attacking the great Leuna synthetic oil plant, which once supplied Germany with 50,000 tons of petroleum products a month.

Chinese Again Hold Lungling

CHUNGKING (AP) — Chinese troops have recaptured the Burma Road town of Lungling, the semi-official Chinese Central News Agency announced today, climaxing a five-day assault upon the last remaining major Japanese defense bastion in Yunnan Province.

Remnants of the Japanese garrison defending the town fled southward, the announcement said. The commander of the victorious troops made a triumphal entry into the city, over which the Chinese flag was formally hoisted.

OIL BLAZE CAUSES ALARM

The Volunteer Company of the Mamaroneck Village Fire Department answered a call yesterday morning to 167 Highview Street, where the oil stove had blazed up when Mrs. Louis Hanson lighted it.

Resident Wins Honor For War Industry Aid

Frederick F. Umhey of 185 Murray Avenue, Larchmont, executive secretary of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, was awarded Monday the certificate for Meritorious Civilian Service for assisting the War Department "during a critical period in the mobilization and expansion of war industry."

The award was presented by Robert P. Patterson, under secretary of war.

Mr. Umhey, who has lived in Larchmont for 16 years, has served for three and a half years as a member of a special board to advise the under secretary on the issuance of "necessity certificates" which expedited the building by private industry of five billion dollars' worth of new facilities for munitions production.

In presenting the award to Mr. Umhey at a ceremony in his office in the Pentagon, Mr. Patterson said:

"You have responded to every call made upon you by the War Department, serving without glory or compensation and without regard to personal considerations in frequent and often protracted absences from your home and normal duties. By your self-sacrificing efforts, you have made an important contribution to the marshalling of our industrial resources for war. You have earned the profound appreciation of the War Department."

The "necessity certificates" were required to permit private industry to take advantage of the amortization provisions of the Internal Revenue Code. Issuance of these certificates has recently been transferred to the War Production Board.

The certificates allow manufacturers who expand their facilities for war production, to write off the cost of new facilities in five

(Continued on Page Three)

3 Stores Open For Waste Paper Storage

The three stores on Halstead Avenue near the railroad station used by the Mamaroneck Boy Scouts for the storage of paper in preparation for the next one-day pickup on Nov. 19, are open at all times so that anyone with no place to put paper may leave it there.

Charles D. Silleck, chairman of the paper drive, said yesterday that industrial plants, stores and individuals find that their stacks of paper are growing beyond the dimensions of their storage space in their plants or homes and might like to use the available space at the Boy Scouts' storage headquarters.

Notices have gone out to the civic and service clubs in Mamaroneck announcing the Nov. 19 drive and asking assistance from volunteers.

The same procedure will be followed as in the three previous one-day campaigns. Freight cars will be waiting at the station where trucks will be unloaded after covering the Village to pick up all the paper.

B-29s Drop Record Loads On Rangoon

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Carrying record bomb loads, B-29 superfortresses today attacked railroad marshalling yards at Rangoon in Japanese-held Burma.

A 20th Air Force communique announcing this said the daylight attack was made "in substantial force" and that "preliminary estimates of damage inflicted are good."

The giant craft took off from bases in India with "the largest bomb loads per aircraft so far known to be listed in aerial warfare."

A 20th Air Force communique said the daylight attack was made "in substantial force" and that "preliminary estimates of damage inflicted are good."

The raiders, coordinating with elements of the Eastern Air Command, encountered favorable weather over the target area.

A communique today from Allied Southeast Asia Command headquarters said Eastern Air Command planes yesterday scored hits on the Central Burma-Rangoon oil pipeline at Sinbaunewe. The important rail bridge at Dara, Siam, also was struck and was heavily damaged during a low-level attack Wednesday, the bulletin said.

Legion Post Plans For Square Dance

A square dance and country fair, "for the good of the Legion and to assist the welfare funds" will be held Saturday, Nov. 11 at 9 P. M. at the Flint Park club house of the Larchmont Post No. 347.

Music for dancing will be provided by Chuck Roe's Hill Billy Orchestra, with additional acts, and guest stars entertaining. Scheduled events for the evening include an exhibition of livestock, a greased pig contest, calf branding and early American corn shucking. There will also be a prize for "the lady bringing in the biggest pumpkin."

Stags and uniformed guests are welcome, and committee members advice the 'wearing of the kind of clothes that relax you."

TAXI DRIVER FINED $10

Cosimo Commissio, a taxi driver of 14 Washington Street, Larchmont, was fined $10 in Mamaroneck Village Police Court this morning by Judge Patrick J. Hughes. He was charged by Patrolman Harry Stubbe with passing a red light at the school crossing at Barry and Halstead Avenues.

The Daily Times

The Weather
Partly cloudy this afternoon. Tonight, cloudy and colder. Tomorrow, rain in early morning, decreasing cloudiness, cool and windy. High tides today at 2:44 P. M.; tomorrow at 3:28 A. M. and 3:34 P. M.

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Our Men In Service

Raids Jap Refineries

One of the pilots who participated in the recent 13th AAF long range strike against the vital Japanese gas and oil refineries at Balikpapan, in southeast Borneo, was Lt. Hollis H. Chase of Larchmont. His wife, the former Miss Beverly Seaman, resides at Chatsworth Gardens.

Consuming 15 hours of flying time, the mission was the longest ever flown by B-24 bombers, and was the first daylight raid on that target.

Lt. Chase, who was awarded the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster last Spring, has been overseas since November, 1943. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill., and was promoted to first lieutenant in February, while serving in the South Pacific.

Enlisting in June, 1942, while associated with a New York firm of certified public accountants, he trained at Decatur, Ala., and Walnut Ridge, Ark., before receiving advanced training at Boise, Idaho, and Scotts Bluff, Neb. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chase of Washington, D. C.

Promoted To Captain

Capt. Robert P. Miller, formerly of Larchmont, has been promoted to his present rank from lieutenant, according to news received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Miller of Candlewood Isle, Danbury, Conn.

Capt. Miller went to England last January and to France shortly after D-Day, going from there through Normandy and Belgium. He is now in Holland as supply officer with the Medical Administrative Corps.

Home From Pacific

Lt. (j. g.) David Lee Berliner, who has returned to Larchmont after 18 months of duty in the Pacific and the South Pacific, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Berliner of Lyons Place.

At the end of his leave, he will report to the West Coast, where he will attend a Navy school, before his next ship assignment.

Lt. Berliner is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Dartmouth College.

At Medical School

Pfc. Peter I. Kenmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kenmore of 34 Prospect Avenue, Larchmont, is now in his second year at the Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa. He entered the Army on March 13, 1944, while a premedical student at Harvard, where he held office in the premedical society. He also served as assistant scoutmaster of a Cambridge, Mass., Boy Scout troop. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1941.

Takes V-12 Training

AS Richard Gale, son of Mrs. Evelyn Gale of Evelyn Court Apartments, Mamaroneck, left Tuesday after a brief leave at home for Trinity College, Hartford, where he will continue training as a member of a V-12 unit in the United States Naval Reserve.

He entered the service nearly three years ago and has received training at Norfolk, Va., and Stevens Institute of Technology.

His brother, Pvt. Robert Gale, is serving with the United States Army in Germany. Both men are graduates of Bellows High School.

Walsh Refuses To Resign As City Manager

YONKERS—City Manager William A. Walsh today refused a demand of three councilmen of different parties that he resign or face removal by the common council. Walsh told the councilmen who called on him to seek removal in the usual manner. They comprise a majority of the council of five necessary to pass a removal vote.

Mayor Curtis E. Frank, Republican endorsed by the City Manager League, Mrs. Edith P. Welty, city managerite, and John J. Whalen, Democrat, called on Manager Walsh in his office at City Hall at 10 o'clock.

The three issued a statement in which they said Manager Walsh, a former mayor, had administered the affairs of the city well under a retrenchment program, but that now with the approach of the end of the war, the city needs an administrator "more sympathetic to business interests."

The majority of the council seeking the resignation of Mr. Walsh say they will vote for the appointment as city manager of Robert Craig Montgomery, now city comptroller.

Mr. Frank quoted Vice-Mayor James A. Sullivan, Democrat, as saying he thought Montgomery would make an "excellent" city manager.

INHERITS $1,200

NEW YORK — Frieda Ferreira, of 70 Orchard Avenue, Rye, will inherit approximately $1,200 from the estate of her cousin, the late William Schwarick of New York, it was learned today when his will was filed for probate in Surrogate's Court here.

Dewey And FDR Climax Campaign In East Tonight

Governor Makes Final Appeal In New York City

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff

ALBANY—Two months of active campaigning and 20,000 miles of traveling take Gov. Thomas E. Dewey into New York City's Madison Square Garden tonight with a theme that the Republican presidential nominee has hammered at the voters — "It's time for a change."

Reviewing a little more than eight weeks of accelerated appeals for support that began in Philadelphia Sept. 7, the Governor is expected to call again for a "house cleaning" in Washingxton in his final speaking appearance before next Tuesday's voting.

He will wind up his campaign with a nationwide broadcast from the executive mansion Monday night before returning to New York City to vote.

Won't Pull The Punches

Indications in the Dewey camp were that the candidate would pull no punches in what has become his continuous attack on President Roosevelt's handling not only of domestic but foreign problems and upon what the Governor has called the "subversive" elements he contends are attempting to take over the Democratic Party.

The GOP nominee's supporters looked for a reiteration of the foreign policies he covered broadly at Minneapolis and Louisville, as well as a restatement of the philosophy of government outlined in what he considers his most constructive speech—that at San Francisco.

Dewey has pledged cooperation with other nations for the formation of an international security organization, insisting that there must be cooperation between the executive and legislative departments to obtain approval of the right kind of peace.

At San Francisco he said there must be some degree of government intervention in the economic life of the country, but declared "no short cuts" evolved in government bureaus would solve this basic problems.

With President Roosevelt campaigning in Connecticut and Massachusetts, Dewey resisted appeals from some of the party leaders that he barnstorm into either Connecticut or New Jersey.

President Talks In Boston After All-Day Tour

BY HOARD FLIEGER
Associated Press Staff

ENROUTE TO BOSTON with President Roosevelt — President Roosevelt, campaigning in Connecticut and Massachusetts, told a Bridgeport, Conn., station crowd today "I can't talk about my opponent the way I'd like to because I like to think I'm a Christian."

Bridgeport was the first stop on a four-speech invasion of New England which will be capped tonight by the President's seventh major campaign address in Boston's Fenway Park.

The President, speaking from the rear platform of his train, said a lot of people are going to be sorry after Tuesday for some of the things said in this campaign.

"There is nothing to be gained by saying dreadful things," he said.

He will close the one-day tour with a speech in Boston's Fenway Park at 9 o'clock tonight. The address, expected to be the capstone of his seven campaign speeches, will have the widest radio coverage of any fourth-term talk: WEAF, WABC and WJZ networks.

Before his late afternoon arrival in Boston, Mr. Roosevelt's schedule called for brief talks in Bridgeport, Conn., at 10 A. M.; Hartford at noon and Springfield, Mass., around 2 P. M. The train will pause at Worcester, Mass., long enough to pick up Senator David I. Walsh, (D-Mass.) who announced he was joining the party at the president's invitation.

The trip took the President into the home district of one of his sharpest congressional critics, Rep. Claire Boothe Luce, Greenwich Republican, who is campaigning for a second term.

His Third Trip

It was the President's third and last political trip of the campaign. Mr. Roosevelt traveled without the secrecy of military censorship. Political reporters and news photographers rode the train with him.

After tonight's Boston speech the President will go to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., for a Sunday rest before making his traditional election eve tour of neighboring communities in the Hudson Valley. He will close the campaign with a get-out-the-vote speech at Poughkeepsie late Monday.

CORP. HAROLD HAMILTON

Corp. Hamilton Wins Honors In Germany

Corp. Harold Hamilton of Larchmont, stationed in Germany with a medical outfit which holds a record for being in battle 103 days and "still going strong," has been awarded the Bronze Star medal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 12 Chatsworth Avenue.

Recently promoted to his present rank, Corp. Hamilton serves as litter bearer, giving first aid to the boys in the front lines.

"They sure are doing a swell job," he wrote home recently, "and they think the medics are tops. They don't call us pill rollers any more."

He also wrote of visiting Brest, Belgium, and Luxembourg, and of "seeing Paris from the door of a 40 and 8 box car."

Overseas since September, 1943, Corp. Hamilton was first stationed in northern Ireland, before going to England and France. His wife, the former Jeanette Tobin of Larchmont, resides in New Rochelle with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Tobin, and daughter, Gloria Jean, born Feb. 12, whom her father has not yet seen.

Corp. Hamilton entered the service Feb. 13, 1942, receiving basic training at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Before going overseas, he was stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. He formerly attended Mamaroneck High School. His brother, Sgt. George Hamilton, is at present serving with the Army in England.

Wife Listens To Husband's Voice On Guam

Mrs. John M. Cooper of Larchmont Acres tunes in on the world news every morning at 8 o'clock, but yesterday it was more than a news broadcast for her. For the first time in many weeks, she heard her husband's voice coming over the air from the South Pacific.

The broadcast was characterized by the National Broadcasting Company as a historic one since it was the first to come from Guam since that island was taken back from the Japs. Mr. Cooper has been travelling in that area since he left Honolulu last month, leaving here on his mission for the broadcasting company last May.

He has been out with a carrier force, he said yesterday, and witnessed the sinking of a Jap carrier by planes from his ship. The spectacle lighted up the sky for miles around, he said. The Japs are saying that the American Fleet is gone, he continued, adding, "but it is still very much on the water."

Mrs. Cooper said the broadcasting company tried to notify her of the broadcast but was unable to reach her. "I was listening anyway," she said yesterday, "and it came as a complete surprise because he had recently written that I probably wouldn't hear from him for two months."

Fog Blamed For Crash

Fog was blamed for an auto crash which sent Frank P. Carey, 39, of The Bronx, to the United Hospital late last night with lacerations of the face, Rye police reported.

Mr. Carey told police his car struck a pole on North Street when fog obscured his vision as he reached a bend in North Street. Carey was proceeding slowly, however, so the damage to his car was slight.

SEVERING RELATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) — Romania has decided to sever diplomatic relations with Japan, the Japanese Domei News Agency reported today in a broadcast.

Lt. McKelvey Cited For 50 Aerial Sorties

Lt. Donald C. McKelvey, formerly a resident of Larchmont, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross "for his extraordinary achievement in aerial flights throughout 50 combat sorties in the Mediterranean Theater."

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Lt. McKelvey has been overseas since last April serving as pilot of a B-24 Liberator.

His citation describes the combat conditions which brought him the airman's award as follows:

"Consistently performing vital strategic combat missions against heavy enemy opposition from highly aggressive fighter aircraft and intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire, Lieutenant McKelvey has displayed outstanding courage, aggressiveness an intense devotion to duty.

"Although his aircraft has been frequently severely damaged . . . he has consistently fought through to his targets, aiding materially in the utter destruction of vitally important enemy installations.

"Bringing his ship through severe and adverse weather conditions, over rugged terrain and surmounting many other major obstacles. Lieutenant McKelvey has gallantly engaged, fought and defeated the enemy with complete disregard for his personal safety and against overwhelming odds."

Lieutenant McKelvey previously received the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" in sustained combat flight. He is a member of a veteran group which holds two War Department citations for "outstanding performance of duty."

Lieutenant McKelvey entered the army on Oct. 21, 1942, and was commissioned at Moody Field, Ga.,on Aug. 30, 1943.

His father, Mr. David M. McKelvey, lives at 420 West 24th Street, New York.

Sells Warns About Serious Coal Shortage

"A very serious shortage of coal for domestic use" has been predicted by the United States Department of the Interior through the Solid Fuels Administration, according to a letter to Mayor B. J. Santoro of Mamaroneck from Charles H. Sells, state director of fuel conservation, who has forwarded to the municipality a list of suggestions for saving fuel.

"We have been advised," Mr. Sells writes, "that mine production is proceeding at a record-breaking pace, that regulations are in effect for equitable distribution of the available supply, and that we have now reached the point where household conservation must be carried out as the final means of averting serious fuel shortage in the home."

Among the suggestions the director makes are the following:

"Winterizing" homes with insulation, caulking and storm windows; delaying starting furnaces by using supplementary heating such as fire places; removing clinkers, turning off furnace at night, shutting off rooms where heat is not needed, drawing window shades at night, removing radiator covers and other heat obstructions, keeping temperature at 65 degrees; saving of electricity and gas which, in turn helps conserve coal.

MP'S QUESTION BOY SNIPERS—U. S. military policemen question Willy Etschenberg, 14, (left) and Hubert Heinrichs, 10, after the boys were caught sniping at American troops entering Aachen, Germany.

BIG ALLIED OFFENSIVE DUE, BERLIN REPORTS; REDS LAY SIEGE TO HUNGARY CAPITAL

Russians Battle In Outskirts Of Budapest

MOSCOW, (AP) — Russian troops laid siege today to Budapest and front dispatches said the German and Hungarian defenders had fallen back into the Hungarian capital itself.

Red Army tanks were said to be battering at the outskirts of Pest, the part of the capital on the eastern bank of the Danube. Fighting was raging well within Budapest's outer defenses.

(A Reuters dispatch said the Russians had hurled an armored column around north of the city in an encircling move. This column was said to be storming the approaches of Ujpest, on the east bank of the Danube two miles north of the capital.)

The capital itself was reported unofficially to be enveloped in wild disorder as the Nazi remnants poured through the streets.

Hundreds of fugitives were said to be jamming the railways and highways toward Vienna, 140 miles to the north.

Red Star reported that the "field army" formed by the Hungarian puppet government had been routed outside the capital and that a captured captain said that out of one division only 200 men remained after three days of intensive battling.

The newspaper describes German and Hungarian losses in manpower as "immense," particularly near the tributary of the Danube just south of Budapest where Red troops wiped out 20 tanks in a great "slaughter" last night.

The capture of Pest appeared imminent, but the fall of Buda, on the west side of the Danube, was another matter. The Danube River is broad and there was no word on whether the Russians had been able to seize any bridges.

T/5 ANTHONY PIACENTE

SGT. JOSEPH PIACENTE

PFC. VINCENT PIACENTE

CORP. WILLIAM PIACENTE

4 Piacente Brothers Wear U. S. Army Uniforms; Two In This Country, Two Overseas

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Piacente of 817 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, are serving in the United States Army, two overseas and two in training in this country. They are all former Mamaroneck High School students.

Corp. William Piacente, the eldest son, is stationed at Palm Springs, Calif., with the Air Corps. A former employe of the Chatsworth Gardens Apartments, he entered the service in July, 1942, and received training at Atlantic City and in Nevada. His wife, the former Mary Ciraco of Mamaroneck, is with him in Palm Springs.

T/5 Anthony Piacente, a former employe of the Walker Forbes Co., entered the service in March, 1943, and received basic training at Camp Polk, La., and at the wheeled vehicle school at Fort Knox, Ky. He recently returned to Camp Polk after spending a furlough at home. His wife, the former Rose Tedesco of White Plains, and their two-year old daughter, reside at 819 Mamaroneck Avenue. T/5 Piacente is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

Sgt. Joseph Piacente has been in the China-Burma Theater of War for the last six months. He entered the service in February, 1943, and received infantry training at Camp Swift, Tex., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

His twin brother, Pfc. Vincent Piacente is recuperating in a hospital in England from wounds received during the invasion of France. He also entered the service in February, 1943, and received training in Virginia before going overseas the following June. He has participated in the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He and Joseph were also employed by Walker Forbes before entering the service.

A brother-in-law of the Piacentes is also serving in the Army. He is Dominick Vitro, husband of the former Helen Piacente, who is an instructor in the armored school at Fort Knox, having spent three years in active service overseas.

Germans Completely Cleared From Greece

ROME, (AP). — The Germans have been completely cleared from Greece, Allied Headquarters announced today.

RAF pilots on reconnaissance flights reported they were unable to find any traces of Nazis who occupied the country early in 1941.

ANOTHER CUT

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The aircraft production program for next year has been cut another five per cent it was learned today, under a new schedule calling for about 75,000 planes compared with this year's 100,000.

Stamford Man Guarding FDR Train Killed

STAMFORD, (AP). — An auxiliary policeman guarding President Roosevelt's special train was killed and another was critically injured today when struck by a New Canaan-bound train in a heavy fog near the New Haven Railroad's Stamford depot.

Francis Carrigan, 40, of Stamford, died of a fractured skull and other injuries, while Theodore Hartlett, 41, also of Stamford, was taken to Stamford Hospital where he was being treated for serious injuries to his side and hip.

Carrigan and Hartlett had been assigned to guard the train from vantage points on the railroad tracks. The accident occurred about ten minutes after the special arrived.

Railroad officials said the engineer of New Canaan train was Roy Oakley of Bridgeport.

There was no report as to whether those on board the Presidential special were aware of the accident.

Village Boosts Assessment Roll $90,740

Due mainly to the sale of land during the last year by the Village of Mamaroneck, thus removing it from the exempt list and placing it back on the tax rolls, the tentative assessment roll for 1945-46 in the Village shows an increase of $90,740 in taxable values.

As filed this week with the village clerk by Assessor Barney Epstein, the figure amounts to $33,263,722 of which $31,343,314 represents taxable property and $1,920,408 special franchises. Last year's overall figure was $33,172,982.

In Larchmont where the roll has been filed by Assessor Frank Barnes, the total has not yet been computed but is reported "about the same" as last year when the taxable value stood at $23,000,252. There are no substantial changes in the figures, Mr. Barnes said this morning.

The present figures, as filed by the assessors, are tentative and will be subject to change by the Boards of Review after Grievance Night is held in both Villages on Nov. 21.

Nazi Rail Lines, Oil Plants Hit In Mass Attack

LONDON, (AP) — The U. S. Eighth Air Force staged a mass attack on German synthetic oil industries and railways today with more than 1,100 bombers and 800 fighters fanning out over targets from Hamburg to Saarbrucken.

LONDON, (AP)—Daylight bombers were out in strength today after RAF Mosquitos attacked Berlin last night for the sixth time in nine nights.

German radios at Cologne and Hamburg left the air.

"The Mosquitos, usually operating in small forces and carrying one 4,000-pound bomb each for some specific target, again raced to the Reich capital and back without loss. Eighty-five of these 4,000-pounders were dumped on Berlin last month by the Mosquitos.

Small forces of Italian-based bombers, which flew through an Austrian snowstorm part of the way, attacked targets in the Vienna, Munich and Klagenfurt areas yesterday.

Our Forces Jab Along 500-Mile Western Front

LONDON, (AP)—Allied armies, jabbing all along the 500-mile western front, racked up consistent local gains today as the Berlin Radio dinned its warnings that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces were massed for a huge offensive.

The American thrust into Germany 15 miles southeast of Aachen lost speed as it collided with stiffening resistance after capturing the town of Schmidt, but forged ahead for small gains with the aid of fighterbombers blasting German infantry and tanks in its path.

In this area U. S. First Army veterans were shoving down the last 1,000 yards toward the Roer River, the next and hardest enemy barrier on the way to the Rhine 28 miles to the east.

Having rolled beyond the thickest forest in this area the Americans were advancing against hastily-dug field defenses and natural obstacles—barriers which American officers believe may be tougher to crack than the breached concrete and steel belt of the Siegfried Line.

Gains Total 4 Miles

The assault was on a limited scale on a front of a little over 4,000 yards. But in the first two days of the drive the Americans made gains totaling almost four miles.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' infantry apparently was shouldering its way up to a jumpoff line on the Roer of the forest belt and onto the edge of the Cologne plain where every hour would be one of grim menace to the German army's uneasy line.

In the Maas (Meuse) River bulge of eastern Holland, American troops swarmed over the South Willems Canal above Nederweert and drove the enemy back 4,000 yards, capturing Ospel and reaching the vicinity of Groenwood, in thrusts toward the German border at Venlo.

Japs Marshal Reinforcements In Leyte fight

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQS, PHILIPPINES, (AP)—The aroused Japanese, defying superior forces of American men and guns on the move north and south of Ormoc, marshalled reinforcements today under a hail of aerial bombs for a finish fight on western Leyte.

Reports for the past 24 hours told of the enemy on the recoil. Nipponese airmen made more than 35 low-level attacks on eastern Leyte airfields and docks, blew up an ammunition dump and set a merchant ship afire. The fire was extinguished.

At Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced Nipponese planes attacked an aircraft carrier group of the Third Fleet, which has been supporting the Philippines reinvasion, and damaged "several ships."

Enemy tanks, troops and artillery have been landed at Ormoc from a convoy which lost two transports and 25 covering planes in a fierce battle with the 49th Fighter Group, record-breaking squadron of the Far Eastern Army Air Force.

The 49th, which has shot down 530 Japanese planes during the war and boasts America's ace of aces in Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., with a bag of 33, later spotted a 10-mile-long motor convoy rolling north from Ormoc.

The planes swept down to treetop level over the mechanized reinforcements, blasting 30 trucks, at least two tanks, equipment and supplies.

Wallace Calls State 'Close'

NEW YORK, (AP)—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who has stumped New York State from Manhattan to Buffalo, summed up today: "New York is close."

He admitted that his bid to put New York's 47 electoral votes in the Democratic column was at the behest of President Roosevelt himself.

"Otherwise I would have spent this last campaign week in the middle west," he told an overflow crowd in Brooklyn's Academy of Music last night.

The Daily Times

The Weather

This afternoon, cold and windy. Tonight, clearing and colder, 25 degrees. *Tomorrow*, sunny and cold, 45 degrees. High tides today at 4:40 P. M.; tomorrow at 5:50 A. M. and 6:05 P. M.

VOL. XIX—NO. 238 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS   MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1944   MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

Our Men In Service

Wins Commission

William Brooks Smith, formerly of Chatsworth Gardens in Larchmont, was commissioned last week a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate course at the Fort Benning, Ga., infantry school.

A graduate of Northwestern University, Lt. Smith was assistant to the president of Kenyon and Eckhardt, Inc., New York advertising agency, and a member of the 7th Regiment before entering the service Sept. 6, 1943.

At Camp Van Dorn, Miss., where he received training before going to Fort Benning, he was an expert mortar gunner and rifle sharpshooter. His father, William Smith, is serving with the United States Coast Guard.

Heads Navy Class

Harry A. Renz, aviation machinist's mate, 3/C, who recently was graduated first in his class from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Hutchinson, Kans., has reported to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., for further training. He is the son of Mrs. Harry A. Renz of the Alden House, Larchmont.

Following boot training at Newport, R. I., AMM Renz was selected for training at the Norman, Okla., Naval Air Technical Training School, where he spent six months before being assigned to the Naval Air Gunnery School in Purcell, Okla. After operational gunnery training at Jacksonville, he spent a short leave at home last Summer.

He entered the Navy in August, 1943, following his graduation from Eastchester High School, and formerly attended high school in Savannah, Ga., where the family resided before coming to Larchmont.

Waits Assignment

Robert H. Strompf of Larchmont is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Strompf of the Alden House Apartments, prior to reporting for ship assignment.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School last June, Midshipman Strompf received training at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N. Y.

Churches Map Final Plans For Campaign

Plans for the second annual United Church Enlistment in Mamaroneck were completed Saturday when the Rev. Asbury G. Stromberg, chairman of the speakers committee, announced that the Rev. Harold R. Brennan of St. John's Methodist Church, New Rochelle, would be the speaker at a preparatory meeting of workers which will be held at 8:15 Friday evening at St. Thomas's Parish House.

Mr. Brennan, an inspirational speaker of note, will outline the purpose of the enlistment to the representatives of the eight Mamaroneck religious bodies taking part in the united enlistment. The program for the evening will be completed with the issuance of detailed instructions to the workers of those congregations opening their enlistment campaign next Sunday. Other churches will conduct their drives later in the month.

The high spot of the enlistment will be a united service at the Playhouse at 11:30 next Sunday morning. The speaker will be George W. Smythe, judge of the Westchester County Children's Court.

Ration Board Now Granting Switch To Oil

All residents of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck-Harrison rationing area who converted their oil burners to any other type of fuel after July 31, 1942, may now apply to Rationing Board headquarters for permission to reconvert if their annual consumption is less than 10,000 gallons. The new regulation, as announced by the New York Regional Office of the OPA, becomes effective in this area today.

When the consumer applies for permission, he must take proof of the date of his original conversion from oil and he must have a certification that the oil burner and all necessary equipment are in his possession. After the reconversion, he must provide the rationing board with a certification of the exact date the work was done.

The regulation goes into effect here after several weeks of complaints from home owners who had been denied permission by the New York office while several large country clubs were being allowed to reconvert.

END 3-DAY CONGRESS

LONDON (AP)—The Refugee Spanish Republican Union concluded a three-day congress at Toulouse by voting yesterday to establish an enlarged National Liberation Committee. Paris dispatches interpreted this as a step toward creation of a government-in-exile opposing the Franco regime.

Germans Hurled Back Over Maas On 50-Mile Line

Nazi 15th Army Half Destroyed In 2-Week Drive

LONDON, (AP). — Marshal Stalin said tonight that Germany was "on the verge of catastrophe" and hailed the invasion of France as the move which enabled the Red Army to drive the Nazis from Soviet soil.

LONDON, (AP)—Allied assaults threw the Nazis back across the Maas today along a 50-mile front to the sea — marred only by two small enemy pockets. British field officers declared the German 15th Army had been half destroyed in the fierce West Holland offensive that began two weeks ago.

As the British and Canadians drew up to the water barrier 16 miles south of Rotterdam on a potential new assault line, the British estimated that 65,000 Germans had been killed, captured and wounded while being driven northward from 25 to 15 miles.

Declaring Field Marshal Walther von Model's 15th Army had suffered a "serious setback," British Army spokesmen said British and Canadian troops had bagged 25,000 prisoners in the drive that opened north of Antwerp on Oct. 22.

The Allies hold all the south bank of the Maas from north of 's Hertogenbosch to the sea except for two small pockets, each four miles long and two miles deep at the Moerdijk Bridge and Willemstad Ferry 16 miles south of Rotterdam.

Rout More Complete To West

West of these pockets, the German rout became more complete as Allied troops swarmed over the Tholen Island and the St. Philipsland Peninsula to the north which forks to the southern bank of the mouth of the Maas.

Allied troops seized all of Walcheren Island except the small port of Veere on the north coast and the town of Middelburg in the center.

To the east, the American First Army kept up its hard pressure from Hurtgen to Schmidt. Although gains in the past 36 hours were measured in mere yards, the potential menace tied down hastily mustered German reserves and dipped deeply into the dwindled German supply of tanks.

(A broadcast from Germany said "already this morning the Germans have launched three counter-attacks from three directions" in a renewal of the battle of Schmidt..)

Rice Visions County Swing To Roosevelt

"There is every evidence of a definite swing toward the Democratic Party in Westchester", Willis B. Rice, Democratic nominee for State Senator from the 30th Senatorial District, last night told a gathering of party workers at Mamaroneck Village Headquar- 214 Mamaroneck Avenue.

"If you can get people to think," he went on, "they will turn to the Democratic Party. It takes more than three weeks before election, however, to present the principles for which the party stands and its record, and to make the issues clear. That is a 12 month a year job. At this time people are too emotionally disturbed to think clearly and to make sound judgments."

Chairman Frank McGeough, who presided, expressed confidence that the Democrats of the Village "are ready and eager to support a vital organization to further the interests of the party in this Village."

Workers were instructed on their Election Day duties, responsibilities and rights.

A post-election meeting was announced for Friday evening, at the Knights of Columbus rooms, the Playhouse Building at 8 P.M.

FOUGHT TO A HALT

CHUNGKING, (AP)—Japanese forces which by-passed the Hunan-Kwangsi Railway town of Yungfu in an advance on Liuchow, Kwangsi Province rail hub and site of the last U. S. air base in Eastern China, are being fought to a halt 45 miles from their objective, the Chinese High Command announced today.

Lt. Lyon Meets His Death In Florida Crash

Lieut s. g. Roger Powell Lyon, for many years a resident of Larchmont, was killed last night in an airplane crash near Lake City, Fla., during a routine training flight.

Stationed at the Naval Aviation Base at White Spring, Fla., Lt. Lyon had been serving as an instructor after returning from active service in the Pacific and Mediterranean areas. He was formerly stationed aboard the U. S. S. Boise credited with sinking six Japanese ships.

Son of Mrs. Eleanor Powell Lyon of 340 West 57 Street, New York City, Lt. Lyon was a graduate cum laude of Princeton University in the Class of 1939 having attended the Collegiate School in New York and Mount Herman Preparatory School in Northfield, Mass.

He entered the service in 1940 and received training in Texas before going overseas. Lt. Lyon, who was 26 years of age, was a member of the Larchmont Avenue Church.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Cecile Burke-Hennessy of New Rochelle; a daughter, Cynthia, and his father, Roger L. Lyon, who resides at 17 Vanderburgh Avenue, Larchmont.

The funeral will be conducted at the Riverside Church in New York City by the Rev. Morris L. Tibbetts at a date to be announced later by the family.

War Loan Head Resigns Post In Larchmont

Benedict F. McGrath, who has served as chairman of the Larchmont War Finance Committee since the Second War Loan drive, has resigned to become vice-chairman of the Westchester County War Finance Committee, it is announced today by Andrew Wilson, Jr., county chairman.

President of the Westchester County Realty Board, Mr. McGrath will assume charge of organizing realty interests throughout the county and enlisting their aid. His duties will include the organization of property owners, managing agents, lending institutions and brokers.

The newly-appointed vice chairman will be assisted by the presidents of the various county chapter real estate boards of the Westchester County Realty Board, as well as by others, in an effort to put over the Sixth War Loan drive in the county.

In resigning from his former post in order to take on county-wide activities, Mr. McGrath expressed his "sincere thanks" to Mrs. James E. Curtis, vice chairman of the Larchmont War Finance Committee and chairman of the Women's Division; to George E. Mills and Miss Agatha Blasi of the Bank of Westchester; Postmaster Frank Egger, William Carlson, district commissioner and Edwin Burns, district chairman of Boy Scouts, and to the Larchmont Boy Scout organization.

"Their fine spirit of patriotism and loyal cooperation throughout all the war loan drives, has always ensured each new drive going over the top," he said. "I also want to express my deep gratitude and appreciation to the good citizens of Larchmont, for their civic pride and splendid spirit.

"I am extremely grateful for the help and cooperation that was given me through four War Loan drives, and I am confident that the same fine spirit will continue under the chairmanship of my successor."

Schools Open, Banks Close Election Day

Schools in the Town of Mamaroneck will have a half-day session tomorrow and, following the traditional Election Day custom, will be open to visitors throughout the morning.

It will also be Visiting Day in Rye Neck, but the schools will remain open there for the full day.

All banks will be closed in Larchmont and Mamaroneck as will also the three municipal office buildings.

There will be only one delivery of mail from both postoffices. Both postoffices will close at 1 P. M.

The Daily Times will be published as usual.

WILLIAM F. GIBBS, recently commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs of Ervilla Drive, Larchmont.

Stores Urged To Spur Sale Of War Bonds

Edward Margoluis has been appointed chairman of a special committee to enlist the participation of local retail stores in window displays featuring the 6th War Loan Drive to start Nov. 20, according to an announcement by Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck. The work of this special committee will consist largely in encouraging merchants to make better use of their windows to encourage the purchase of E F and G bonds.

"It is the intention of this committee," Mr. Margoluis said, "to call on all local merchants and enlist their full cooperation during the 6th War Loan drive. They will be asked to participate all the way from small posters on counters to full windows.

"In particular, we will endeavor to persuade certain merchants to work up special windows and enter them in the National 6th War Loan Display Contest. The winners in this contest will receive over $100,000 in War Bonds.

"In addition, we are trying to work out plans for windows in an effort to cover many different angles of War Bond purchase. All windows will be asked to feature the slogan: 'Buy in Mamaroneck.' By purchasing bonds in Mamaroneck, we will be better able to go over the top."

6,000 Cards Call For Early Dewey Votes

"You are registered—Be Sure to Vote Early," urge the 6,000 cards delivered by the mailmen today for the Republican Town Committee. The cards also say "Vote Row A All the Way—Vote Republican."

The 32 committeemen of the town committee from the 16 districts and their volunteer workers completed the names and addresses from the registration books and hope to encourage about 10,000 persons to vote early.

Committeemen who conducted the G.O.P. house to house canvass to spur registration and have also sent out these cards include Anthony Santoro, Silvio Rinaldi, Jennie Hepson, Thomas Stamegna, Robert D. Payne, Charles J. Gronberg, Anita M. Gillies, John F. M. Schroeder, James M. Smith, Harold O'Callaghan, Harry W. De Mott, Margaret H. Campbell, Joseph Beolatii, Thomas B. Sutton, Mary E. Goffe, Nancy Coffinberry, Rudolph D. Nelson, Mildred G. Newkirk, Burton C. Meighan, Frances Riley, Herbert Vickerman, C. DeWitt Rogers, Jr., John F. Dunn, Henry W. Butterfield, A. D. Cameron, Lottie C. Dillon, John A. Samborn, Jeremiah Waterman, John V. Baum, Lillian A. Messersmith and Robert J. Marcus.

Son Not Notified Of Father's Death

The family of the late George B. Dudley of Mamaroneck, who died Saturday, has requested that any friend corresponding with Lt. William Dudley will not mention the death of his father. It has been decided that he should be notified later when he is not fighting in the front lines.

NEW HIGH RECORD EXPECTED IN TOWN VOTING TOMORROW; BIG DEWEY LEAD FORECAST

County Total Due To Hit 285,000; Fair Skies Seen

WHITE PLAINS — Approximately 265,000 residents of Westchester are expected to go to their polling places in 404 election districts of the county tomorrow while another estimated 20,000 soldier ballots will be added to the totals after the polls close for a grand total vote of around 285,000.

The weather forecast for the metropolitan area is "fair and cold."

The polls will remain open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. and all who are in line at that latter hour will be permitted to cast their ballots before the polls close. All 404 election districts of the County are equipped with voting machines and no paper ballots will be used. As a result of the full use of the machines, an indication of the county's vote is expected around 10:30 as regards the civilian vote. The addition of soldier ballots, on which there may be some challenges as to validity, may require an hour longer for complete totals.

Total Registration 317,000

Westchester's registration, plus the applications by soldiers of more than 26,000, brings this total rdegistration this year to around 317,000, only a few hundred less than the 1940 registration. However, indications are that only about 20,000 of the 26,000 soldiers who applied for ballots will send back their votes. There is also some duplication in the soldiers who reside in the 92 non-personal districts of the County, where their names were carried over automatically on the town registration books.

As to the Presidential election, which has overshadowed heavily the local contests this year, estimates range from a 25,000 Dewey majority, advanced by the spokesman for the new "Liberal" Party, to 80,000 for Dewey predicted by Republican County Chairman Livingston Platt, of Rye. Democratic Chairman Edward J. Murray has said the Dewey majority will lie between 40,000 and 52,000. The Willkie majority four years ago was slightly under 73,000. The New York Daily News poll forecasts a Dewey civilian vote majority of 89,900 on a percentage basis.

On the remainder of the ticket, substantial majorities approximating those for Dewey are expected for the Republican candidate for associate judge of the Court of Appeals, John Van Voorhis, and the GOP candidate for U. S. senator, Thomas J. Curran. The reelection of Supreme Court Justice Frederick P. Close, Bronxville, Ninth Judicial District, is assured as he is endorsed by the three parties of the district.

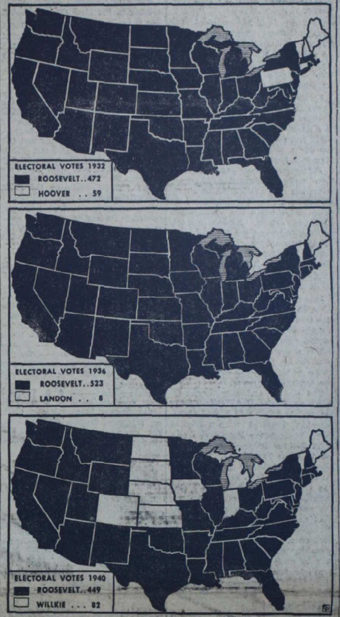
GOP State Sweep Likely

A clean sweep for the GOP is expected in the state legislative candidacies, with election of six assemblymen and three state senators under the new reapportionments, giving the County one additional assemblyman and one new senator. Also expected to be returned victors are the Republican candidates for Congress, Ralph A. Gamble of Larchmont and Ralph W. Gwinn of Bronxville, the latter including Putnam in his district. Both congressional districts are heavily Republican in enrollment.

Sheriff Edward J. Ganter, Yonkers, GOP candidate for a second term, is expected to be returned by at least 75,000 majority. His Democratic opponent, Harry Greenwald of Yonkers, has not made an active campaign.

All bars will be closed during voting hours, from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M., and package stores will also be closed. Grocery stores will not be permitted to sell beer during the voting hours.

How Roosevelt Fared In Past—



Roosevelt To Win 32 States With Above 350 Electoral Votes, Dunn Survey Predicts

By HUGH W. ROBERTSON

Franklin D. Roosevelt will win tomorrow with not less than 32 states and possibly as many as 41.

Roosevelt will win about 54 per cent of the popular vote.

Roosevelt will win more than 350 electoral votes, against the 266 necessary to elect.

The number of Democratic members of the House of Representatives will increase.

These are the flat predictions, disquieting to Republican leaders, made today by the Dunn Survey, headed by Rogers Dunn, of Greenwich, a survey which in 1936 and again in 1940 closely approximated in predictions the actual outcome of those presidential election votes.

Primary cause of the predicted New Deal victory, explained Mr. Dunn today in his final report on the 1944 election, is the strategic distribution by the New Deal of 3,500,000 federal employes.

"It is evident," the report reads, "that Federal employes are intended to be used as an election replacement for WPA which gave the Roosevelt majorities in 1936 and 1940. Without the use of a Federal employe block vote, Roosevelt would be defeated. Republicans would win a large majority in the House of Representatives. Mr. Dewey would win 35 states, 396 electoral votes, and about 60 per cent of the popular vote."

(Continued on Page Three)

Where To Cast Votes Tomorrow

No. 1—Mamaroneck Avenue School, Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck.

No. 2—Mahlstedt Office Building, 560 Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck.

No. 3—Mamaro Firehouse, Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck.

No. 4—Central School, Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck.

No. 5 — Hillcrest Apartments, Warren Avenue entrance, Mamaroneck.

No. 6—New Building, Chatsworth Avenue School, Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont.

No. 7—New Building, Chatsworth Avenue School, Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont.

No. 8—Larchmont Village Hall, Boston Post Road, Larchmont.

No. 9—1989 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont.

No. 10—325 Boston Post Road, Larchmont.

No. 11 — Chatsworth Gardens Apartments, 14 N. Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont.

No. 12—Murray Avenue School, Larchmont.

No. 13—Murray Avenue School, Larchmont.

No. 14—Second Floor, Weaver Street Fire House, Weaver Street, Larchmont.

No. 15—First Floor, Weaver Street Fire House, Weaver Street, Larchmont.

No. 16—Fenimore Cooper House, Larchmont Acres, Richbell Road, Larchmont.

The four district polling places in the Rye Neck Section follow:

1—Holy Trinity School, Boston Post Road.

2—Columbia Hose firehouse, Barry Avenue.

3—American Legion Hall, Barry Avenue.

4—Halstead Manor Firehouse, Halstead Avenue.

GIRLS HELPED

LONDON (AP)—The Royal Air Force disclosed today that French and Polish girl demolition experts were among secret agents who parachuted from British planes into southern France before the Mediterranean D-Day.

Safety Movies To Be Shown At Playhouse

Two films dealing with careful driving will be shown this week at the Mamaroneck Playhouse in connection with the current safety campaign being conducted in the Village by Lt. Herman Pauls, safety coordinator, and Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen.

The first picture, to be shown today, tomorrow and Wednesday, is entitled, "The Other Fellow," and emphasizes the need for careful driving if safe conditions are to be effected.

The second film, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is called "The Tip-Off" and shows how alert drivers take advantage of tip-offs in the form of signals to make split second decisions such as are made on the sports' field.

So Please Don't Call Us—

Please do not telephone The Daily Times for election returns. Results in Westchester are likely not to be known until after 11:30, and by that time our switchboard will be closed. Telephone calls will interfere with the work of gathering, tabulating and reporting the returns.

WFAS, at 123 on the dial, will remain on the air until 1 a. m., and will broadcast five-minute summaries of the returns at five minutes before each hour, beginning at 7:55, and one-minute summaries at half past each hour.

Important bulletins on the winners in Westchester, the vote in Westchester cities, and the progress of the presidential count in key states will be broadcast as rapidly as received from the newspapers and a coast-to-coast Associated Press wire installed directly beside the microphone.

G.O.P. Margin Of 4,000 To 6,000 Predicted Here

The Town of Mamaroneck will give Governor Thomas E. Dewey pluralities ranging from 4,000 to 6,000 over President Franklin D. Roosevelt in tomorrow's presidential election, according to forecasts made today by the rival Republican and Democratic town chairmen.

Burton C. Meighan, Republican organization head, said this morning that it is "reasonable to suppose" that the Dewey plurality over Roosevelt will surpass the 5,800 lead which Willkie had in 1940. "The plurality this year should easily be in excess of 6,000," he added.

Victor O. Hopkins, Democratic spokesman, on the other hand, predicted today that the 1940 Republican margin would be cut to a 4,000 plurality over President Roosevelt.

The Democratic committee has received "able assistance" in the Town from the Larchmont Branch of the Independent Roosevelt Committee, Mr. Hopkins said, adding that the campaign has been conducted "with the high ideals that usually characterize campaigns in the Town of Mamaroneck"

A vote of approximately 11,700 is anticipated in the 16 town districts tomorrow based on an average taken for the last three presidential elections. This figure is exclusive of soldier votes of which 1,014 have been sent to men in the service.

A total of 13,600 voters are on the registration books, an increase of 386 over 1940, when 13,214 registered. An average of the percentages of voters in the last three presidential elections indicates that 86 percent should cast their ballots. This figure, however, is believer conservative by town party leaders who point to the 91 percent who voted in 1936, when an all-time high record was established. Because of the intense interest stimulated in this election campaign the figure, they believe, will more likely approximate 90 percent. In 1932, a voting percentage of 80 percent was established, while in 1940, the figure stood at 87 percent.

Roosevelt polled his greatest vote in the Town of Mamaroneck during the election of 1936, when he had 39 percent of the total ballots cast for a popular vote of 3,877 as compared with Landon's 60 percent vote of 6,044. Roosevelt lost the town that year by a plurality of 2,167. Despite the size of the vote he made a much closer race in 1932, when he trailed Hoover by only 1,688.

In that year, the first time he ran for the presidency, Roosevelt polled 3,296 votes as compared with Hoover's 4,984. He held 38 percent of the vote as compared with Hoover's 59 percent. Hoover failed to carry only three districts, the first, second and third in which Roosevelt recorded a plurality of 469.

Four years later, in 1936, Roosevelt again carried the first, second and third district, this time by a plurality of only 110.

In 1940, the President suffered his greatest defeat in the Town of Mamaroneck. That year Willkie ran up a total of 8,634 votes, a plurality of 5,726 over Roosevelt's 2,645. Willkie carried every town district with 75 percent of the total vote as compared with Roosevelt's 23 percent.

Willkie's plurality here that year however, was exceeded by the lead held by Rep. Ralph A. Gamble, who rolled up a plurality of 6,120 votes over his Democratic opponent, Homer A. Stebbins.

New Parking Lot Opens Tomorrow

The new parking lot at the Mamaroneck station will be formally turned over to the Village at 10:30 A. M. tomorrow when officials from the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will meet the mayor and the Board of Trustees at the site for brief ceremonies.

After the ribbon is cut at the foot of the ramp, a Village car will be the first one to drive in with Mayor B. J. Santoro, Village Manager William H. Johnson and the members of the Village Board.

BOUND FOR PRISONERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Departure of the Hakusan Maru from the Russian port of Nakhodka with relief goods for American prisoners of war and internees held by the Japanese was announced today by Tokyo Radio.

The Daily Times

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The Weather

Tonight clear and cold, 20 to 25 degrees. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness; warmer; occasional rain at night. High tides today at 6:03 P. M.; tomorrow at 7 A. M. and 7:19 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Returns From England

Home from England, after 14 months service as a Thunderbolt pilot, and "mighty glad to be here" is Lt. Robert Gibson, son of Mrs. Robert Gibson of 683 Forest Avenue, Larchmont. At the end of his 21-day leave he will report to the Redistribution Center at Atlantic City.

Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with three clusters, Lt. Gibson has been serving with the Eighth Army Air Force. He enlisted early in January, 1941, and was commissioned at Napier Field, Ala., after training at Montgomery, Ala., Bennettsville, S. C., and Cochrane Field, Macon, Ga.

Lt. Gibson is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1937, and was formerly associated with a jewelry firm in New York. His father, the late Robert Gibson, was a member of the Weaver Street Fire Department.

His Unit Wins Honor

Pvt. Edward J. Snyder of Mamaroneck is serving with the 561st Engineer Boat Maintenance Company which recently received the first Meritorious Service Unit Plaque to be awarded by Allied Force Headquarters for "exceptionally superior performance of duty while serving in Italy with the Fifth Army and in France with the 7th Army."

He is the son of Mrs. Anna Snyder of 729 West Boston Post Road.

Promoted To Captain

Capt. William Newburger, son of Mrs. Harry Newburger of 308 South Darcy Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been promoted to his present rank from lieutenant at Smoky Hill Army Field, Salina, Kan., where he serves as adjutant with a B-29 bomber squadron.

A graduate of Tabor Preparatory School and Dartmouth College, he entered the service in 1942, shortly after Pearl Harbor, and received his wings and commission at the Volunteer Officers' Candidate School at Miami, Fla.

Wins Commission

After graduatsig from Medical Administrative Corps at Camp Barkeley, Tex., Officer Candidate School, Nov. 1, Michael Lorys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorys of 412 Fourth Street, Mamaroneck, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

A graduate of Bellows High School, he was employed in New Haven by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad before his induction in January, 1943. He has also been stationed with the Medical Corps at New Orleans.

Lt. Lorys was married Sunday at Holy Trinity Church to Alice Marie Ness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ness of 919 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck.

Machiz Transferred

Sgt. Herbert A. Machiz of Larchmont has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to the Army Air Forces' newly-activated Convalescent Hospital at Fort Thomas, Ky., where he serves as a member of the post's permanent-party personnel. He is a nephew of Mrs. Rae Nicoll of 74 Hickory Grove Drive.

Sergeant Machiz now is aiding the Fort Thomas staff in preparing for arrivals of AAF convalescents transferred from general or regional hospitals, or other cases sent there from AAF Red Redistribution Stations. The function of the convalescent hospital is to rehabilitate physically and mentally its patients, to bring about a smooth transition from definitive hospital treatment or operational fatigue to full AAF usefulness, reducing to a small percentage the number returned to civilian life, yet also aiding those who may be discharged.

A graduate of City College, Sgt. Machiz attended the Tamara Daykarhanova School of the Stage in New York, and was employed by The New York Times before entering the Army in March, 1943.

He received basic training at Miami, Fla., and attended Colorado State College and the School for Special Services at Lexington, Va. He was last stationed at Galveston, Tex.

Village Plant Faces $142,012 Suit By OPA

NEW YORK—A treble damage suit for $142,012 was filed in Federal Court here yesterday by the Office of Price Administration against Joseph A. Stevens and Florence J. Stevens, partners trading as Stevens Machine and Tool Co., 619 Waverly Avenue, Mamaroneck.

The firm allegedly sold garden trowels in quantity at prices over the ceiling, set by the OPA on June 23, 1944, at 70 cents a dozen to wholesalers and at 85 cents a dozen to retailers. Stevens charged $1.30 to $1.60 a dozen wholesale and $1.35 to $1.80 retail, it is charged.

Triple the amount of the $47,336 in overcharges, or $142,012, is asked in the suit.

No answer has yet been made by the defendants.

Americans Recapture Focal Town

Americans Edge Closer To Flanking Villages In Cologne Battle

AACHEN FIGHT RAGES

LONDON, (AP)—U. S. troops, at times fighting hand-to-hand against German reinforcements sent into counter-attacks, won back the last half of the focal town of Vossenack and edged closer to two flanking villages today in the bloody battle to break the German Roer River barrier to Cologne.

To the south, American and French forces advanced two to three miles in bitter progress toward Vosges Passes to Germany. In Holland, a front dispatch reported capture of the ferry terminus of Willemstad, leaving only scattered enemy troops below the Maas River. The German high command indicated a new defense line was being established on the north bank of the Maas.

Heavy, see-saw tank and infantry fighting swirled in the flame-charred forest lands southeast of Aachen. Doughboys rewon the portions of Vossenack, 13 miles from Aachen, temporarily lost yesterday. Other Americans pushed closer to the town of Schmidt, once in U. S. hands, and toward Hurtgen. The towns are strongpoints along the Roer River line before the Cologne plain.

An enemy thrust west of Hurtgen itself was thrown back, but another knocked the Americans out of Vossenack temporarily. The reaction was swift, and the Yanks surged halfway back through the town, where they are fighting a

(Continued on Page Three)

Peace Council Wins Tribute From France

A letter received recently from Capt. George D. Burchell of Larchmont, now serving in France with the Allied Military Government, commends the "excellent job" being accomplished by the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning.

Capt. Burchell read "with more than academic interest The Daily Times account of a forum your organization held on the question, 'What To Do With Germany.'

"As one assigned to Allied Military Government, I was most interested in the points of view advanced by those participating in the discussion. I think I should have had a few questions to put had I been present.

"From all reports, your group is doing an excellent job in providing a medium through which vital topics of the day can be discussed and presented. Keep up the good work."

Friday night the Peace Council forum will consider "Peace and Your Pocketbook — Will Bretton Woods Billions Build Lasting Peace?" Discussion leaders are Dr. Mabel Newcomer and Dr. Gus-

(Continued on Page Three)

Savings-Loan Assets Exceed Million Dollars

Marking its 53rd year as a financial institution in the Village of Mamaroneck, the Mamaroneck Federal Savings and Loan Association shows assets of over a million dollars for the first time in its history, according to a report for the month of October submitted to the Board of Directors last week.

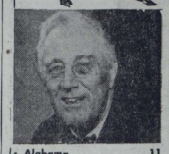
The report showed assets totaling $1,042,328.09; a net increase in mortgage loans of $17,544.79; net increase in savings amounting to $26,344.93, making an increase of 961 new accounts.

The institution is making plans to assist war veterans in home financing, the directors reported.

Lt. Col. Fred T. Wilson and Lt. Com. Charles N. Jeffries, two board members serving in the armed forces, were welcomed to the meeting by Mervyn Connor, president of the Board.

At the close of the meeting, the directors held dinner to celebrate the first million-dollar asset report and the discussion of the future progress of the association extended through the dinner hour.

PRESIDENTIAL TALLY SHEET



• Alabama	11	Alabama	11
• Arizona	4	Arizona	4
• Arkansas	9	Arkansas	9
• California	25	California	25
Colorado	6	• Colorado	6
• Connecticut	8	Connecticut	8
• Delaware	3	Delaware	3
• Florida	8	Florida	8
• Georgia	12	Georgia	12
• Idaho	4	Idaho	4
• Illinois	28	Illinois	28
Indiana	13	• Indiana	13
Iowa	10	• Iowa	10
Kansas	8	• Kansas	8
• Kentucky	11	Kentucky	11
Louisiana	10	Louisiana	10
Maine	5	• Maine	5
• Maryland	8	Maryland	8
• Massachusetts	16	Massachusetts	16
Michigan	19	• Michigan	19
• Minnesota	11	Minnesota	11
• Mississippi	9	Mississippi	9
• Missouri	15	Missouri	15
• Montana	4	Montana	4
Nebraska	6	Nebraska	6
• Nevada	3	Nevada	3
New Hampshire	4	New Hampshire	4
• New Jersey	16	New Jersey	16
• New Mexico	4	New Mexico	4
• New York	47	New York	47
North Carolina	14	North Carolina	14
North Dakota	4	• North Dakota	4
• Ohio	25	Ohio	25
Oklahoma	10	Oklahoma	10
Oregon	6	Oregon	6
• Pennsylvania	35	Pennsylvania	35
• Rhode Island	4	Rhode Island	4
South Carolina	8	South Carolina	8
South Dakota	4	• South Dakota	4
• Tennessee	12	Tennessee	12
• Texas	23	Texas	23
Utah	4	Utah	4
• Vermont	3	• Vermont	3
• Virginia	11	Virginia	11
• Washington	8	Washington	8
• West Virginia	8	West Virginia	8
• Wisconsin	12	Wisconsin	12
• Wyoming	3	Wyoming	3
Total		Total	

*Denotes state was carried by party in 1940.

HERE IS A LIST of the 48 states and the number of electoral votes that will be cast by each state in the presidential election. You can keep a running score of the votes won by each candidate as the election returns are tabulated. —International

Westchester Vote Expected To Reach Nearly 290,000

WHITE PLAINS — Under skies which cleared early to provide crisp cool weather, Westchester voters had marched by many thousands before noon today to cast their 1944 ballots. Indications this afternoon were that a heavy vote would be polled and that the admittedly keen interest in the Presidential contest brought many to the polling places early to avoid a last-minute rush.

The County Board of Elections in White Plains only minor complaints had been registered up to noon.

Meanwhile, other members of the Board of Elections staff were traveling throughout the entire County to distribute the last batch of soldier absentee ballots. A car was dispatched to Albany yesterday to pick up the last shipment of the ballots, noon being the deadline. Rushed back to White Plains they were assorted and are being delivered today. They will not be opened and "cast" by the district inspectors until the polls close at 9 P. M., and the civilian vote on the machines has been tabulated.

All bars are closed during the polling hours from 6 A. M. to 9 P. M., as are liquor package stores, and grocery stores are forbidden to sell beer during these hours.

General expectation is that the vote in Westchester today will run between 280,000 and 290,000, including 18 soldier absentee ballots. This would be slightly lower than the 1940 total of around 294,000, explained by the absence of many in military service and in war industries.

Bevier Named War Loan Head In Larchmont

Richard B. Bevier of Avimmore Drive, New Rochelle, has been appointed chairman of the Larchmont War Finance Committee, according to an announcement by Andrew Wilson, Jr., chairman of the Westchester County War Finance Committee. He succeeds Benedict F. McGrath, who has resigned to become vice chairman of the county War Finance Committee.

A resident of this community for 20 years, Mr. Bevier is president of Bevier and Company of New York, manufacturers, distributors and consultants to the federal government and to chain stores. He is a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club, the Downtown Athletic Club, and several others.

His daughter, Jeannie, has served as chairman of the Minute Maids under Mrs. James Curtis, chairman of the Women's Division of the Larchmont War Finance Committee. Another daughter, Patricia, is married to Pvt. Harold Flammer, now serving in France with the Army.

Mattress Ablaze In Child's Crib

Children playing with matches are believed to have started a fire in the mattress of a child's crib at 427 Centre Avenue, Mamaroneck, about 3 P. M., yesterday, according to Chief James Duggan. The fire, extinguished quickly, was confined to the crib and a chair along side it.

Mrs. Clara DeMarco, occupant of the house, was shopping at a nearby store at the time, Chief Duggan said.

All companies responded to a full alarm.

RESISTANCE ENDS

S. E. ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON (AP)—All Japanese resistance has ended around Kennedy Peak, Japanese strong-point in the Chin Hills in Northern Burma, Southeast Asia Command communique said today.

VOTING LAGS HERE AT NOON; ONLY 38 P. C. CAST BALLOTS; RECORD NATIONAL VOTE DUE

Heaviest Turnout Swamps Polling Places Early

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An unprecedented early and heavy turnout swamped polling places the nation over today, indicating a possible record vote of 50,000,000.

Stirred by the first wartime election since 1864, the men and women who make up America began lining up to cast their ballots even before the polls opened.

The first hours were orderly despite the warm feeling between some partisans of Franklin D. Roosevelt, 62-year-old third termer in the White House, and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, 42, bidding for a first term.

New York City voting officials reported 25 per cent of the vote in by 9:30 A. M., and at most *polling places 50* to 60 were standing in line.

Pennsylvania May Hit Peak

In Pennsylvania, whose 35 electoral votes many expect may be decisive in a close election, all indications were that the total vote would equal or surpass 1940, despite the absence in the armed services of thousands of younger men and women.

Reports from other population centers across the country, such as Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Detroit and Louisville, were similar.

The weather was favorable generally, but even where it was not there was no stopping the voters. Salt Lake reported: "Heavy rain, heavy vote."

Nutbush For FDR

Nutbush Precinct, in Vance County, North Carolina, was first in the country to report complete. Its 21 voters all had their ballots in by 10 A. M. Result: 21 for Roosevelt.

Even the heavily Democratic deep South, where voting in Presidential elections often is light, reported an unusually heavy turnout at Miami, Atlanta, Birmingham and elsewhere.

Election Day found Roosevelt and Dewey only 75 miles apart. The President was at his ancestral home in Hyde Park, where he was to vote in the old, white frame Town Hall. The Republican nominee scheduled a fast train ride from Albany to New York City to cast his ballot about 12:20 P. M.

Impartial political analysts claimed New York, which has the largest electoral vote, as one of the doubtful, pivotal states. Party leaders, of course, voiced victory claims.

2 Overheated Chimneys Call Out Firemen

Two overheated chimneys were responsible for separate calls for the Mamaroneck Village Fire Department last night.

The first call, from 202 Jensen Avenue, was answered by the Hook and Ladder Company. The second at 819 Mamaroneck Avenue, was a full alarm answered by all companies.

Some confusion resulted from the second call when the wrong box number was blown, calling all apparatus to the Village Square. The error was quickly discovered and the man and equipment sped to the proper place.

Damage in both cases was small. Chief James Duggan was in charge at both fires.

Post-War Plans To Extend Water Distribution System Approved For Larchmont

MRS. MARY INGRAHAM

Post-war plans for extending the Village of Larchmont's water distribution system were approved Monday night by the village trustees, following a presentation and explanation by Village Engineer Arthur Richards. Mayor Frank S. Washburn, returned from months' trip to the West Coast, presided.

The plans, filed in Albany, include the installation of an additional 250,000 gallon tank at the booster station; additional valves throughout the Village to facilitate repairs when necessary, and tying in the "dead end" areas, where, according to Mr. Richards, "if a good fire got started, we couldn't put it out."

New pipes and other equipment will more than double the water capacity, he told the Board. "During many fires, there is entirely too little pressure in some places," he said. The cost of the proposed post-war project is estimated at $59,000.

Mr. Richards also reported on the results of a survey he had made of sewer problems in Nassau Road. A system of automatic check valves and manual gate valves is epuected to remedy the difficulty in that section.

Trustee Spencer Greason, a resident of Nassau Road, urged that Mr. Richards be exact and explicit in his remarks. "I'm the guy who has to take it when the neighbors complain," he said. "so I want to know precisely what's what."

Preliminary plans for remodelling the sewage treatment plan, another post-war project, will be prepared by Mr. Richards in mid-December.

Mayor Washburn read a letter received from Charles H. Sells, state director of fuel conservation, calling attention to the acute coal shortage, and suggesting action by Mr. Bevier in publicizing to residents the need for conserving fuel.

"If President Roosevelt had been as vigorous in handling John L. Lewis as he was with Sewell Avery, this situation would not exist," declared the Mayor. Trustee Greason suggested "Stay cold! Save Coal!" for a slogan.

The Board approved the $930 fire equipment ordered from the Gamewell Company, as well as plans for improving the American Legion Club House in Flint Park, village property.

A discussion on the proposed additions to the Public Library brought out the fact that fines collected amount each year to about $1,600. Trustee Harold Bozell reported meeting with Councilman Edward Griffen of the Town, which shares in the library's operating expenses, and Miss Pearl Day, librarian, to discuss the project.

Preliminary plans drawn by Leon Gillette, architect, would provide three times the present floor space, at a fraction of the cost of original plans, according to Mr. Bozell. Additions would include enlarging the heating system, and securing a dry basement. The cost is estimated at $15,000.

(Continued on Page Three)

Many Enlisting For Blue Star Brigade Drive

Enrollments in the Blue Star Brigade are already coming into the volunteer office and those already received indicate a large number of volunteer Treasurery representatives will be at work during the Sixth War Loan drive which starts Nov. 20, Mrs. Mary Ingraham, chairman in charge of the Brigade, announced this morning.

"To enroll in the Blue Star Brigade," Mrs. Ingraham pointed out, "each volunteer Treasurer pledges himself to sell as many bonds as possible to the greatest possible number of subscribers. No other eligibility requirements exist. All can joint—men and women — old and young. Success is measured and rewarded in terms of the number of sales made during a specified period.

"To earn ranks starting with 2nd lieutenant and ending with general, no more than a single bond in any one subscriber's name can count. Ten sales to individual subscribers earns the first rank and the award of the Brigade pin. This pin is very attractive, somewhat like the small overseas pin worn by service men. A blue star is superimposed on a white ribbon. On each side of the star are two twin blue lines running from the top to the bottom of the ribbon.

"Advance in rank is contingent upon additional sales according to the table. For instance, to become a 1st lieutenant each brigadier must make 15 sales, 20 to be a captain, 30 for the rank of major and so on up to 100 to become a lieutenant general at the end of the drive, the brigadier making the largest number of individual sales will be designated as village general. All have the opportunity to qualify as county or state general.

"At the close of the drive, certificates indicating the highest rank achieved are awarded by the county chairman to each solicitor.

"Booth personnel, house to house canvassers, payroll chairmen, ushers, and all others who make actual bond sales may join the Blue Star Brigade. However, subscriptions obtained at rallies cannot be counted.

"Only sales of E, F and G War Savings Bonds may be counted toward a Brigadier's record.

"Join the Blue Star Brigade today. Write or phone ma (Mamaroneck 1560) at the Volunteer Office. Give your name, address, phone number, name of man or woman in service whom you are honoring by becoming a volunteer Treasurery representative and the relationship, if any, and also let us have any outstanding information about that service man or woman.

New Mileage Record Replaces Tire Blank

An appeal was issued today from the Larchmont-Mamaroneck-Harrison War Price and Rationing Board to all motorists who apply for supplemental gasoline rations asking that they include the mileage record of their cars instead of the tire inspection records. The tire records are no longer required.

ABOUT THE SAME

WASHINGTON (AP)—Early white (Irish) potatoes will cost the consumer about the same as last year under maximum shipping point prices announced today.

2 Additional Polio Cases Reported Here

WHITE PLAINS—Six additional cases of infantile paralysis were reported to health authorities last week and over the past weekend, bringing the total in Westchester this year to 174.

James F. Arbuckle, executive secretary of Westchester Chapter National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, pointed out that while the number of new cases has been decreasing in recent weeks the poliomyelitis unit at Grasslands Hospital is now taking care of a greater number of infantile paralysis cases than at any previous time. As of yesterday morning, he said, there were 65 patients in the unit.

One of the new cases involves a 10-year-old Yonkers boy, who became ill in July, and whose case was not known to the authorities until now. The case brings the Yonkers total to 42 cases this year.

The other cases involve an 18 year old Rosedale girl, the second case in that community, a five-year-old Mamaroneck girl, the eighth case there, and a 15-year-old Larchmont boy, the fourth case in that village.

Balloting Falls 12 Percent Below 1940 Total

Town of Mamaroneck voters were turning out slowly to the polls this morning, only 38 percent of the 12,586 registered voters having cast their ballots by noon.

Every comparable district except the 11th was running behind the figures for 1940, the total vote amounting at 12 o'clock to 4,784. Four years ago 5,717 persons had cast their votes by noon.

Each polling place reported a rush shortly before noon, however, indicating that the slack would be made up during the afternoon.

The total number voting by noon today was considerably below the 50 percent of registered voters who had balloted up to that time in the presidential election of 1940, when 3,717 votes had been cast out of a registration of 13,215.

In the Roosevelt-Landon election of 1936 by 10 A. M. 3,434 voters had gone to the polls in the town as compared with 2,501 at 10 A. M. in the presidential election of 1932. In District 1, the noon vote was 203 out of a registration of 452; district 2, 220 out of 595 registered; District 3, 302 of 788 registered; District 4, 436 of 999 registered; District 5, 178 of 464 registered; District 6, 308 of 646 registered; District 7, 263 of 537 registered; District 8, 372 of 741 registered; District 9, 424 of 821 registered; District 10, 271 of 651 registered; District 11, 235 of 793 registered; District 12, 325 of 983 registered; District 13, 296 of 871 registered; District 14, 425 of 1,240 registered; District 15, 401 of 1,359 registered and District 16, 268 of 652 registered.

By noon on Election Day, 1940, the vote by districts was as follows: District 1, 203; District 2, 202; District 3, 469; District 4, 538; District 5, 228; District 6, 345; District 7, 329; District 8, 536; District 9, 535; District 10, 320; District 11, 227; District 12, 394; District 13, 320; District 14, 444; and District 15, 471. District 16 was not organized at that time.

Chimney Blaze Stirs Warning By Fire Chief

A clear warning of the danger of chimney fires was sounded by Chief George W. Burton following a call last night from the home of Roy A. Davis of 462 Weaver Street, which was recovered by all companies of the Weaver Street Fire Department. When the firemen arrived, sparks from the burning soot which had encrusted the flue were shooting high into the air. The fire was quickly extinguished without damage to the house.

"If you have not had your chimney cleaned recently," Chief Burton warned the residents of the Town, "I urge you to do so. Most fireplaces are being used more than ever before. In many, forms of fuel are being used in fireplace grates, which have a tendency to soot the chimney far more than usual.

"In addition, the quality of fuel used in furnaces is not up to the usual high standards for such fuels due to war time conditions. The flues are fouled more quickly and more thickly than ever before. These choked chimneys are a hazard and can result in disastrous fires within the dwellings.

"At best, a chimney fire is a nuisance and an annoyance. Its real danger lies in the damage to the flue lining which may cause the fire to spread to adjoining timbers then, or at some later date. The best insurance against this sort of thing is a clean chimney."

Heated Wall Leads To Fire Alarm

Fear that a short circuit in the wall might be responsible for excessive heat on the exterior resulted in a full alarm in Larchmont about 3 P. M. yesterday. All companies of the Larchmont Fire Department responded.

Small openings in the wall revealed no trace of fire, but a hot water riser in the wall is thought to have been the cause, according to Lieut. Duncan MacPhail, who was in charge.

The house, located at 2 Bay Avenue, is owned and occupied by Mrs. Frances Hanson.

DEAD AT 89

LONDON (AP)—The Earl of Strathmore, 89, father of Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, died today at Glamis Castle his home at Forfarshire, Scotland.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 240 • MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS • MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944 • MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION • PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
This afternoon, partly cloudy, mild. Tonight, cloudy, mild. Tomorrow, cloudy with occasional showers, mild. Noon temperature, 56.

ROOSEVELT MAY EXCEED 1940 LEAD; DEWEY SWEEPS TOWN AND COUNTY

Our Men In Service

Wins Flying Cross

Second Lieut. Daniel T. Hedden, B-17 Flying Fortress navigator in the 351st Bombardment Group, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" on bombing attacks over enemy Europe. He is the son fo Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hedden of Kinsbury Road, Woods of Larchmont.

The 21-year old veteran of more than a score of combat missions has participated in three aerial assaults on Merseburg and Ludwigshaven, two on Pressemunde and one each on Berlin, Schweinfurt, Leipzig, Munich, Augsburg, Saarbrucken, Anklam, Frankfurt, Rhalna, Welmar and other important enemy installations.

The citation accompanying his award reads in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Lieut. Hedden has been decorated previously with the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters. He was graduated from high school in Putney, Vt., in 1941 and, at the time he entered the Army Feb. 1, 1943, was a student at Middleburg college in Middleburg, Vt.

To Serve On LSM

Lawrence R. Iannarelli, a resident of Mamaroneck, has been chosen by the Navy to serve aboard an LSM (Landing Ship, Medium), the speed carrier of attack that has been especially developed for Pacific duty.

Now stationed at the Amphibious Training Base in Little Creek, Va., Iannarelli is going through the rigorous training program to prepare for duty as radioman on the swift new invasion vessel.

The amphibious ship, on which the Mamaroneck Navyman will serve has been designed with a shallow draft that enables it to negotiate the coral reefs of the Pacific islands. It crosses the ocean with a cargo of tanks and machines and discharges them directly onto enemy-held shores over its landing-ramp bow.

Iannarelli joined the Navy in June of this year, shortly after he graduated from Mamaroneck High School.

Andrew Iannarelli, Jr., his brother, is seaman first class, USNR, now on duty in the Pacific. The two men are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Iannarelli who reside at 308 Palmer Avenue.

Returns To Sampson

A/S John J. Grenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grenan of 706 Grove Street, Mamaroneck, returned today to the U. S. Naval Training Center at Sampson, N. Y., where he will be assigned to sea duty, having completed boot training at Sampson. A student at Bellows High School when he enlisted in the Navy at 17, he was a Panther and a member of the Glee Club.

"Seaing Bellows beat Harrison last Saturday was a swell send-off," he said before leaving. His father is a member of the Town of Mamaroneck Police Department.

Pvt. Millheiser Home

Pvt. Philip Millheiser, formerly a patrolman with the Town of Mamaroneck Police Department, has returned from the General Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., and is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Millheiser of Port Chester. At the end of his furlough he will return to Atlantic City, N. J., where he previously reported to the Redistribution Center on his return from England some months ago.

Pvt. Millheiser entered the Army Aug. 4, 1942. Stationed in England with the Second Bomb Division since last Christmas, he was slightly injured on the Normandy beach head.

Sparks Falling On Roof Lead To Full Alarm

Sparks from a neighbor's chimney landing on his wood shingle roof caused Dr. D. G. Karrel such anxiety last night that he notified the Larchmont Fire Department and a full alarm brought all companies under the command of Chief John T. Breunich to investigate.

The threatened house is located at 69 Chatsworth Avenue and adjoins the premises owned by Mrs. Margaret Fullerton of 23 Summit Avenue. A careful investigation revealed that no fire had started. Mrs. Fullerton advised Chief Breunich that she had gone upstairs into the premises and had not had an opportunity to check the chimney.

"I want to take this opportunity," the Chief said this morning, "to warn all householders in Larchmont to clean their chimneys if they have not already done so. Dirty chimneys are not only a nuisance to the house owner, but can also spread fire to the homes of his neighbors. A few dollars so spent can save much inconvenience and suffering should fire develop within the house."

GRASS FIRE EXTINGUISHED

No damage resulted from a grass fire yesterday on Laurel Avenue, near the Larchmont Railroad Station, it was reported by the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department. Equipment was recalled at 2:15.

Governor Takes All Districts For Margin Of 4,852

Plurality Falls 961 Votes Under 1940 Total

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The complete vote by districts for the Town of Mamaroneck will be found on Page 3.)

The 16 election districts in the Town of Mamaroneck went solidly for Governor Dewey yesterday, giving the Republican candidate a total vote of 8,139, for a plurality of 4,852 over President Roosevelt who polled a combined vote on the Democratic, American Labor and Liberal tickets of 3,287. The plurality of 5,813 given by the Town to Willkie in 1940 was sliced by 961 votes.

The Democrats recorded 2,773 votes for Roosevelt, the American Labor, 267; and the Liberal party, 247.

Thomas J. Curran won 8,149 votes for United States senator, a plurality of 4,933 over the combined vote for Sen. Robert E. Wagner who received 2,653 votes on the Democratic ticket, 273 on the American Labor, and 260 on the Liberal.

John Van Voorhis polled 8,287 votes for associate judge of the Court of Appeals: to 2,572 for Marvin R. Dye on the Democratic ticket, 285 on the American Labor ticket and 229 on the Liberal ticket.

Rep. Ralph A. Gamble of Larchmont received 8,389 votes to return to Congress from the 28th District as against a Democratic vote of 2,630 and American Labor vote of 274 for John H. Jackson.

J. Raymond McGovern polled 8,290 votes for state senator as against 2,637 for Willis B. Rice of Larchmont, running on the Democratic ticket and 296 for Henry P. Rubin on the American Labor Party.

For assemblyman from the Fourth District Frank S. McCullough piled up 8,285 votes to 2,658 for Democrat Frank McGrath and 286 for Mrs. Patricia Tallaris of Larchmont, running on the American Labor Party.

A total of 8,264 Republican votes were cast for Edward J. Ganter for sheriff as against 2,627 for Harry Greenwald on the Democratic ticket and 270 for George H. Ehret, Sr. on the American Labor Party.

David A. Embury, candidate on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for an interim term as councilman, received 8,289 and 2,671 respectively for a total of 10,960. He will serve the remainder of the term of Munn Brewer, unless Mr. Brewer should return from the armed forces before the year is over.

The total vote cast for president included 17 for the Independent candidate, Edward A. Teichert; and 29 for Norman Thomas on the Socialist ticket.

The 13,472 votes cast represents 84 per cent of the registration, a drop of three percent from the 1940 vote. In 1936, 91 per cent of the registered voters turned out to the polls, and in 1932, only 90 percent.

Ralph A. Gamble, who four years ago led his town ticket, this year placed fourth with a plurality of 5,495. McGovern, running for state senator, topped the ticket with a plurality of 5,653 over Rice.

The absentee vote, the majority of which was the servicemen's vote, totalled 571 for Dewey and 279 for Roosevelt.

There was a sporadic turnout of voters in the various districts of the Town, ranging from 40 per cent of the registered voters in the 12th district to 97 percent in the 7th District to make up the 84 percent who turned out to cast their ballots for president.

The heaviest vote was in the first nine districts, while the remaining seven, most of which are completely non-personal or carry-over registration districts, fell off sharply.

The vote in each district and the percentage of the registration is represents follows:

District 1, 435 or 86 percent; District 2, 561 or 93 percent; District 3, 731 or 95 percent; District 4, 964 or 76 percent; District 5, 436 or 84 percent; District 6, 612 or 94 percent; District 7, 525 or 97 percent; District 8, 713 or 96 per

(Continued on Page Three)

REP. RALPH A. GAMBLE of Larchmont who was returned to Congress yesterday. He carried the Town of Mamaroneck by a plurality of 5,495.

Gamble Wins Reelection; Gwinn Named

WHITE PLAINS — Westchester will have two of its own residents in Congress for the next two years. Both are Republicans. Heretofore Westchester shared one congressman with the Bronx and another with Rockland. Under the reapportionment effective in yesterday's election, on new district lies wholly in the County and the other is shared with Putnam.

In the 27th District, the Westchester-Putnam, Ralph W. Gwinn, Bronxville, president of the National Republican Club, who ran unsuccessfully twice before in the old district wherein the Democratic Bronx was preponderant, won yesterday with a district vote of 89,468 against 54,944 for his Democratic opponent, Joseph E. Venuti of Tuckahoe. The Gwinn majority was 34,524.

In the Westchester portion of the district the vote was Gwinn 87,935, with Putnam adding 6,533; Venuti had 51,014 in the County and 3,930 from Putnam. The Venuti figures include votes given him by the American Labor Party, which endorsed his candidacy.

In the other congressional district, the 28th, along the Eastern and central part of the County, Rep. Ralph A. Gamble, Larchmont, was returned to Washington. His vote was 88,753, against John H. Jackson, Scarsdale Democrat, who had 40,929 on the Democratic ticket and 5,268 from the American Labor Party, for a total of 46,197. The Gamble majority was 42,556.

440 More Jap Planes Bagged In Manila Blow

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQS PEARL HARBOR, (AP) — Hundreds of carrier planes from the Third Fleet, in two knockout blows at Manila, increased to 1,000 the total Japanese aircraft they have destroyed and to 71 the warships they have helped sink or damage since Gen. Douglas MacArthur invaded the Philippines.

In his latest communique, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said Saturday-Sunday blows by Hellcats, Helldivers and Avengers:

Destroyed 440 Nipponese planes.

Sank two warships (a sub chaser, a destroyer).

Probably sank a heavy cruiser.

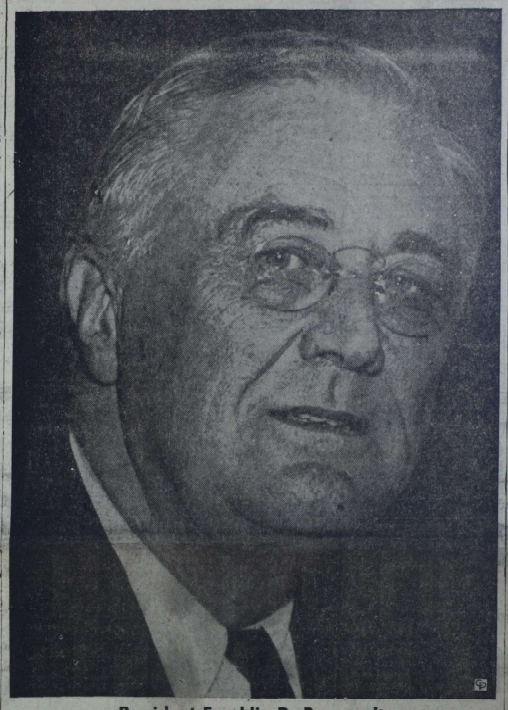
Damaged eight other warships (a light cruiser, two destroyer escorts, five destroyers).

Sank three cargo ships and an oil tanker; damaged 14 cargo ships and a trawler.

Blasted Nichols, Clark, Nielson, Lipa, Tarlac, Bamban and Mabalacat Airfields.

Wiped out three oil storage areas, destroyed a railway engine and five tank cars and inflicted heavy damage on ground installations.

THE WINNER—AND STILL THE CHAMP!



President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Rye Neck Vote Gives Dewey Margin Of 2-1

(EDITOR'S NOTE—A complete tabulation of the vote by districts in the Town of Rye, including the first four districts in Rye Neck, will be found on Page 3).

Rye Neck's four districts in the Town of Rye yesterday rolled up a two-to-one vote for Thomas E. Dewey over Franklin D. Roosevelt to give the Republican standard bearer a plurality of 959 votes, 103 behind Willkie's plurality there four years ago of 1,062.

Dewey's plurality in the Town of Rye was 1,880.

Rep. Ralph A. Gamble polled 1,695 votes in the four Rye Neck Districts to carry them by a plurality of 1,058 over John H. Jackson, running on the Democratic and American Labor Party tickets.

In the race for Assembly the Republican candidate, Frank S. McCullough won a plurality of 1,130 over Frank McGrath, his Democratic opponent.

The soldier vote gave Dewey 128 to 79 for Roosevelt, divided as follows:

	Dewey	Roosevelt
Dist. 1	31	17
2	31	25
3	35	25
4	28	12

Spirit Of Spring Rules November

If you see the swallows heading north instead of south or the crocuses pushing up out of the ground don't be surprised; for the spirit of Spring is still pervading Mamaroneck, even in November.

In addition to violets and lilacs in bloom, previously reported, Lawrence Ilsu tells us that a bouquet of roses was picked yesterday from a rambler on the grounds and Town Assessor James M. Smith is describing an apple tree in full flower on a vacant lot at Fenimore Road and the Boston Post Road.

G.O.P. Carries Every Town And City In Westchester; Dewey Triumphs By 66,000

By HUGH W. ROBERTSON

WHITE PLAINS—Westchester's proud and powerful Republican organization at yesterday's election had the distinction of carrying every city and town in the County for every one of its candidates—and yet the party leaders today were chagrined.

For the 80,000 to 90,000 majority which they had counted upon confidently to give Governor Thomas E. Dewey in order that he might chalk up New York State's 47 electoral votes to his credit had dwindled when the ballots were counted to approximately 66,000. It was roughly 7,000 behind the record-breaking majority given the late Wendell L. Willkie four years ago, the largest majority ever given any Presidential candidate of any party in Westchester's history.

Denied this paramount ambition, to give Dewey a larger majority than that accorded Willkie in 1940, the Republican organization consoled itself today with the reflection that it had elected easily its six Assembly and three State Senate candidates, had sent its two congressional candidates to Washington, had given substantial majorities to the party's candidates for associate judge of the Court of Appeals and U. S. Senator, and had broken all majority records in re-electing Sheriff Edward J. Ganter in a second term, Wanted 80,000-90,000

Yet there is sadness upon the faces of the GOP chieftains today. They had pinned their hopes—and their promises—higher. Republican County Chairman Livingston Platt, of Rye, had predicted publicly a Dewey majority of 80,000 and had privately hoped for 90,000. The New York Daily News had bolstered this confidence by a prediction for Dewey in Westchester of 80,000.

Contrasting predictions came

(Continued on Page Three)

Bitter Battle Rocks Road To Ormoc Base

MACARTHUR'S HDQS, PHILIPPINES, (AP).—One of the bitterest battles of the Leyte campaign rocked the road to Ormoc today as the U. S. 24th Division and units of four Japanese divisions battled in ridges below Pinamopoan.

Savagely fighting Japanese slowed down the American advance and, for the first time shelled Yank positions along Carigara Bay with heavy artillery.

One American battalion took an important ridge summit yesterday in the slow, dangerous campaign to drive the Japanese from favorable defensive terrain flanking the road. Associated Press war correspondent Fred Hampson reported progress in eliminating Nipponese hillside positions, which would clear several miles of the highway leading to Ormoc.

Another American battalion punched along the highway. The Japanese, fighting with more skill than the original Leyte defenders, cut behind the column and straddled its communications.

The well-equipped Yank battalion nevertheless continued its advance, meeting stiff resistance around the town of Limon, four miles south of Pinamopoan.

The Japanese dragged artillery to the ridges they still hold to begin the shelling of Carigara Bay positions.

FARLEY URGES SUPPORT

NEW YORK, (AP). — Former Postmaster General James A. Farley issued a statement early today calling upon the nation to support the Roosevelt Administration "to bring about a speedy victory in the war."

See-Saw Swings In 3 Key States Snarl Final Vote

G. O. P. Candidate Inches Ahead In New Jersey But President Records Gains In Michigan And Ohio

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

See-saw swings in three key states today kept in doubt the size of President Roosevelt's fourth term victory.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey inched into a lead in New Jersey while Mr. Roosevelt threatened to capture Michigan and Ohio.

New Jersey shifted from the Roosevelt column at midday but in a vote total approaching two million Dewey's margin amounted to only 400. Outstanding ballots made the eventual decision uncertain.

The President was gaining in both Ohio and Michigan and there was a possibility that if New Jersey switched back and he won a lead in those two states he would run his electoral vote up to 451 against 80 for Dewey. His third term electoral count was 449 to 82 for Wendell L. Willkie.

At midday the popular vote for President, from 100,414 of the country's 130,810 voting units, showed Roosevelt 20,434,190 and Dewey 17,994,641.

At one stege Dewey had a lead of over 133,000 in the contest for Michigan's 19 electoral votes. But Wayne County (Detroit), cut into this steadily and by mid-morning it had dropped to about 50,000. The Republican candidate's Ohio lead was less than 6,000.

The victory vote with which the democracy's majority stamped approval on Mr. Roosevelt's conduct of the war, thus far, sweeping as it was, still was less than the one he gained in his third-term bid four years ago.

Then Wendell L. Willkie carried ten states with 82 electoral votes, Dewey led in these, plus Ohio, Oregon, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Gain for Congress

Along with the Presidential victory, Democrats made sharp inroads in the Republican House membership which has been so close to a majority lately that the Administration ran into trouble on bill after bill. Further, as most had expected, the Democrats clinched their majority in the Senate, which must pass on peace and other treaties.

Never before have foreign nations displayed so much interest in an American election—and indications at Washington were that a Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill meeting will come at an early date.

London newspapers hammered the election result, editorials hailed it. The Berlin Radio commented sourly that the Dewey vote indicated Roosevelt's foreign policy "is worrying wide circles of the American people."

Roosevelt's margin over his Republican opponent this time was such as to erase the pre-election uncertainty over the service vote. This had arisen from the fact that 11 states counted these ballots late.

With Mr. Roosevelt, of course, went vice-presidential nominee Harry S. Truman, who ten years ago was an obscure county judge in Missouri.

Allies Capture 4 Villages On 25-Mile Front

LONDON, (AP) — U. S. Third Army troops charged in a dawn offensive today at points along a 25-mile front between Metz and Nancy, seized four lightly-contested villages and scored advances up to a mile.

To the north, doughboys of the First Army still battled strongly-reinforced Germans in the town of Vossenack, 13 miles southeast of Aachen. Bloody and as yet inconclusive fighting continued throughout the Hurtgen Forest area. Two Nazi counterattacks near Schmidt were broken.

The Third Army "substantially improved" its line between Nancy and Metz, a front dispatch said. Midway between the two French cities, the Americans crossed the Seille River. Resistance ranged from light to moderate.

In Holland, the Germans retreating to the north bank of the Maas River had wrecked every river bridge between the sea and Hedel, north of 's-Hertogenbosch, a field dispatch said.

In the region immediately west of Schmidt, from which the doughboys were thrown back in their offensive that began last Friday, the Americans improved their positions yesterday and mopped up pockets of resistance. Fighter-bombers attacked enemy concentrations in that area.

The Germans now have been driven from all except one small pocket south of the Maas (Meuse) in Holland.

3 Larchmont Men In Next Draft Group

Three Larchmont men will be in the group of six scheduled to leave the Scarsdale Draft Board Tuesday for induction into the armed services.

The men will meet at the Weaver Street Fire House for a brief ceremony conducted by the American Red Cross and the Larchmont Lions' Club before leaving for Scarsdale where they will board the 8:47 A. M. train for New York.

Those who will report for induction are Warren M. Jacobes of White Plains, formerly of 16 Ronnie Briar Lane, Larchmont; James Cohn of 21 Orchard Road, and Jan D. Otten of 33 Glen Eagles Drive, who has applied for induction into the armed forces of the Netherlands.

The kit committee of the Lions' Club will present the men with utility kits which have been outfitted by the Red Cross.

Jap Command Shaken Up In Philippines

TOKYO, (Enemy Radio) — Five new Japanese generals and admirals have been named to take over command of badly battered Nipponese forces in the Philippines in an effort to stem the American invasion, TOKYO RADIO reported today.

Bullet-headed Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, one of Japan's most successful field commanders, was named commander-in-chief of Nipponese land forces in the archipelago.

Adm. Denshichi Okochi, who led landing parties in "the Shanghai incident of 1937," was appointed to command what's left of Nippon's naval forces in the Philippines area. Vice Adm. Shigeu Fukutome and Vice. Adm. Takijiiro Onishi were named joint commanders of naval air units in the Philippines.

Broadcasts also announced appointment of Lieut. "Gen. Yasuji Tominaga as new air commander.

The Weather
This afternoon, mild. Tonight, mostly cloudy and mild. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with occasional light rains. High tides today at 8:19 P. M.; tomorrow at 8:49 A. M. and 9:12 P. M.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 241 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

NAZIS YIELD AT 4 PLACES AS 1,300 BOMBERS SUPPORT ALLIED JABS IN METZ AREA

Attacks Doubled Toward Rhine By Patton's Forces

BULLETIN
LONDON, (AP)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army Infantry jabbed into a yielding Nazi line at four places along a snowy 50-mile front today in an attack supported by 1,300 U. S. heavy bombers which laid a carpet of explosives on front line enemy positions in the Metz area.

LONDON, (AP) — Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., doubled his attack toward the Rhine today, throwing in three more American divisions and extending his drive to both sides of Metz.

German radio commentators declared the U. S. Third Army commander signalled the prelude to "the big offensive" with an earth-shaking barrage in an effort "to burst open the historical gate to the Palatinate which was chosen by Napoleon as the marching route for his battalions and regiments."

Front line dispatches said Patton sent two divisions into action north of fort-ringed Metz and another to join the three which attacked south of the city on a 25-mile front yesterday and gained up to three miles.

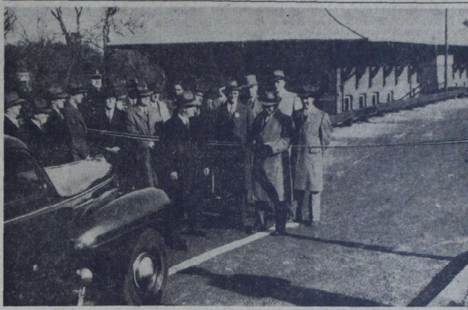
At least 16 villages were captured in the combined advance of the Third and Seventh Armies, with two Third Army corps, the 12th and 20th, in action. Several of the villages had been previously captured however, and relinquished in the face of counterattacks.

Mile-Deep Wedge

South of Metz the attack spread all the way from Cheminot, 10 miles south of Metz and four miles east of the Moselle, to the Chateau-Salins area where the doughboys hammered a mile-deep wedge north of the Rhine-Marne canal at a point 20 miles east of Nancy and an equal distance west of Sarrebourg.

The Germans said also the "Americans are making feverish preparations for a new offensive in the Aachen region" and were seeking to eliminate German artillery observation posts by dropping smoke canisters on them. Artillery fire was intensified on both sides, the Germans said.

In Holland, where the first snow of the season fell last night, Field *Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's* 21st Army Group had seized all of Walcheren Island at the mouth of the Schelde except a tiny pocket around the villages of Buttinge and St. Laurens, two miles northwest of Middleburg. This pocket was isolated from the coast.



CUTTING THE RIBBON TO PROVIDE PARKING SPACE for 120 cars at the Mamaroneck station, Mayor B. J. Santoro is shown above following the formal transfer of the finished project to the Village of Mamaroneck. Standing behind the mayor is Village Manager William H. Johnson who, with Village Engineer Guy Vroman, presented the plan to the engineers of the New York, Haven and Hartford railroad. Standing in front of the mayor on the other side of the ribbon is D. D. Seward, train master. Other Village officials and railroad officials are, *from left to right, Anthony Sansone,* village attorney; Patrick J. Hughes, Police Court judge; Phillip D. Wesson, chairman of the Post-War Planning Committee; F. H. Bull, village treasurer; Police Chief Arthur W. Martensen; James A. Gillies, chairman of the Park Commission; John Pokorny (in background), village electrician; Matthew Baryshyan, station agent; George D. Perschke, building inspector; Sal Spinelli of the Village Engineering Department; Mr. Seward; Trustee Edwin B. Dooley; Ralph Robbins, superintendent of Public Works; Trustee Edward J. Kuhn; *Trustee James Jackson; Mayor Santoro; Village Manager Johnson* and Trustee John Withers. The ceremonies were held Tuesday morning.

Our Men In Service

First Combat Mission

2nd *Lt.* Robert R. Fitzgerald, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Fitzgerald, 7 East Boston Post Road, Larchmont, a fighter pilot recently assigned to a veteran 15th AAF P-51 Mustang fighter group, entered upon his career as a combat pilot Oct. 16 when he flew his first combat mission over enemy *territory*, a high altitude heavy bomber escort attacking oil refineries at Brux, Czechoslovakia.

Lt. Fitzgerald has served in the AAF since August, 1942. He was awarded his pilot's wings Dec. 5, 1943, after completing the advanced training courses at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

He left the States for foreign service in September, and was assigned to a fighter group which has the outstanding record of having destroyed 452 enemy planes in aerial combat on 300 missions. This group has been awarded two War Department Unit Citations for outstanding achievements in aerial combat, and is credited with the greatest single fighter group aerial victory of the Italian campaign—the destruction of 37 enemy planes north of the Gulf of Venice Jan. 30.

Lt. Fitzgerald is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School. Before entering the service, he was employed by the Dorr Engine Company, Inc., New York City.

Ordnance Soldier

Pvt. Nunzio Faragnola, son of John Faragnola of 167 Washington Street, Mamaroneck, has been sent to the Army Service Forces Training Center, Aberdeen Proving Gorunds, Md., where he will receive basic training as an ordnance soldier.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he was part-owner of the Green Stripe Taxi Company in Mamaroneck when he entered the service Oct. 27.

Lt. Lyon Funeral

Funeral services for Lt. Roger Powell Lyon, A-V, (G), U.S.N.R., *who was killed in a plane crash* Saturday night in Florida, will be held Saturday at 2 P. M. in the chapel of the Riverside Church, Riverside Drive at 122d Street, New York. The Rev. Norris Tibbetts will officiate.

Training For Navy

Apprentice Seaman John H. Greenall, 17-year old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Greenall of 67 Hillcrest Avenue, Larchmont, has reported for duty with the Navy and is receiving recruit training at Sampson, N. Y. He recently graduated from the New Hampton School for Boys.

His father is stationed at Frankfort Arsenal in Philadelphia with the Army Ordnance Department.

Kiwanis Calls For Old Toys; Bell Speaks

Plans should be made at once to help returning servicemen after the war is over, Harry Bell, past president of the Kiwanis Club told the members last night at an Armistice Day observance during the supper meeting. "The one vital thing to them," he said, "is to secure jobs."

Mr. Bell also pointed out that "we must treat the wounded men carefully and offer guidance with a prayer on our lips." He said everyone should be pleased to learn that many leaders in the country have urged that, when peace comes, it should be celebrated with prayer and thanksgiving rather than with frivolity and excitement.

"Write to the boys in the service," he urged, "and send them packages to cheer them up, especially now that Christmas is approaching."

Following the meeting, the Kiwanians went to the Health Center to work on the toy project, repairing broken toys, dolls, carriages, games and other articles to be distributed to children in the Village on Christmas.

A special appeal has been issued to all residents of the Village by Linden Morehouse, chairman of the project, asking for old toys which can be repaired.

Mr. Morehouse's statement reads as follows:

"We need more toys right now. If you have any old toys, you can do a good turn for children who might otherwise receive no presents for Christmas. Call the Volunteer Office, Mamaroneck 1660 or the Police Station, Mamaroneck 2400, and arrangements will be made to pick up the packages. The Mamaroneck Camp Fire Girls have also volunteered to collect articles for the project. If you are approached by the Camp Fire Girls for toys, please cooperate with them."

Immunization Clinic Set For Tomorrow

An immunization clinic will be held tomorrow at 2 P. M. in the Mamaroneck Health Center on Stanley Avenue owing to the small attendance, because of inclement *weather*, at the Oct. 27 clinic.

Tomorrow's clinic will be conducted by Dr. Edward Lane of the Westchester County Department of Health. Parents are urged to have their pre-school children immunized.

Late Gifts Send Chest Over Goal

Mamaroneck Tops Its Quota By Over $400, Directors Informed

WORKERS WIN PRAISE

By MAUREEN McKERNAN ROSS

Mamaroneck has exceeded its 1944 Community Chest goal by more than $400.

This was revealed last night when the total proceeds to date of *$23,936.65 were reported* to the board of directors by Arthur J. Dunn, Jr., Chest president, and Earl Nelson, executive director.

The goal set for this year's campaign, which was conducted in a one day drive on Sunday, Oct. 15, was $23,500. The total fund will be slightly increased, it was reported, by scattered contributions pledged but not yet received by Chest executives.

In his report Mr. Nelson stressed the enthusiasm felt by campaign workers for the one day drive. "We hope it will be carried over into next year when, we feel confident, it will be an even greater success," Mr. Nelson stated.

Here are the reports by districts, as of today.

Districts 1 and 2, $704; Dist. 2A, $223; Dist. 3, $543.25; Dist. 4, $1,158.25; Dist. 5, $1,153; Dist. 6, $705.25; District 7, $2,313; Dist. 8, $1,264.75; Dist. 9, $1,101; Dist. 10, $1,392; Dist. 11, $534.70.

Business district, $1,258.50; Organizations, $460.50; Out of town boat owners, $199; Apartment houses $1,995.56; Special Gifts, $6,511; credit from National War Fund, $2,300.

The district figures listed do not include allocations from special gifts from which each district will receive credit on its own quota. These additions are expected to send the quota of each district over the top.

The Chest president and treasurer were authorized to send checks *immediately for the following* amounts to Chest beneficiaries: United Hospital, $5,250; Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, $1,000; Salvation Army, $500; Boy Scouts, $1,450; Girl Scouts, $500; *Camp Fire Girls*, $350.

A check for $10,000 will be sent at once to the National War Fund.

(Continued on Page Three)

LarchmontAve. Church Opens Member Drive

About 350 members of the Larchmont Avenue Church attended the annual dinner at the Church house Wednesday evening, described by G. Freeman Tibbetts, chairman of the promotion committee, as the "opening gun" of the yearly "every member canvas." *Julian Cargill, president of* the board of trustees, presided.

"Now Is the Time" was the subject of Mr. Tibbett's short address, in which he expressed the "confident hope" that the Church, with its "everlasting warmth, would go on with renewed effort in its consecration to high purpose."

"In the year to come, may we continue on the same high plane of accomplishment," he said. "Now is the time for your opportunity to contribute to the financial operation of your Church."

"It is *the responsibility of the* church to redeem the time, with its world-wide confusion," Rev. Floyd E. McGuire, D. D., told guests in a talk on "Redeeming the Time." "The church has the *answer to the question, 'Who will redeem the time?' Let us as Chris*tian men and women pledge ourselves to redeem the time, to make for our children a better world, a world of peace for all."

(Continued on Page Five)

Workers Map United Church Canvass Drive

The annual meeting of all workers of Mamaroneck churches who will participate in the United Church Canvass to be launched next week will be held tomorrow at 8:15 P.M. at St. Thomas's Episcopal *Church* on the Boston Post Road.

The Rev. Harold Brennan, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church in New Rochelle will address the meeting and the workers will receive instructions for the conduct of the campaign to call on every resident of the Village.

The United Church drive will formally begin Sunday with the service to be held at the Mamaroneck Playhouse at 11:30 P. M. when Judge George W. Smyth will address the combined congregations of eight religious institutions in the Village.

The Rev. Theodore O. Posselt, Jr., will be chairman of the workers' meeting tomorrow night, and the devotional portion of the evening will be under the direction of the Rev. Marion Matics.

ROBERT GRIFFIN DEAN, Commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve at Corpus Christi, Tex. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Dean of 32 Valley Road, Larchmont, he has reported to Banana River, Fla., *for further assignment.*

Vets To Hold Observance Of Armistice Day

Four long blasts of the fire whistles at the Larchmont Fire House and the Town of Mamaroneck Fire House, will be sounded at 11 A. M. Saturday, marking the hour at which the armistice was signed 26 years ago.

Residents are invited to attend the traditional Armistice Day observances at the village green in front of the Municipal Building, under the auspices of the Larchmont Post 347, American Legion, with Benedict F. McGrath serving as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Servicemen and women, their parents and relatives, are especially invited to be present. A short address by Commander Henry B. Zieger will follow an invocation by Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin. The Rev. Floyd E. McGuire, D. D., will offer a "Prayer for Peace", with a benediction by the Rev. Thomas J. Deegan.

At 11 A. M., traffic on the Post Road will be halted for the customary two minutes, and citizens are asked to remain silent in tribute to America's honored dead, as well as to those now serving in the armed forces.

Larchmont Boy Scouts, stationed at the flagpole in the Town Park, at the Postoffice and at the corner of Larchmont and Palmer Avenues, will play taps at the traditional hour.

"*This is our most important and* significant Armistice Day," Mr. McGrath said this morning, urging Larchmonters to "come to the village green as a mark of their deep respect for our boys, to pay tribute to those who have made the supreme sacrifice and to those who are every day giving their lives for the ideals we Americans believe in with all our hearts."

Junior Choirs To Unite For Mass Service

A rehearsal for the Junior Choirs of the eight religious institutions in Mamaroneck who will participate in the United Church service Sunday at the Playhouse will be held *tomorrow at* 4 P. M. at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church under the direction of J. Ellsworth Olsen, director of music in the Rye Neck Schools.

The united choir, expected to number more than 125 youngsters, will occupy the center section of the audience Sunday to sing the Thanksgiving Hymn as the offertory.

Churches whose choirs will meet for the rehearsal tomorrow include St. John's Lutheran, Barry Avenue A. M. E. Zion, Mamaroneck, Hebrew Institute, First Baptist, St. Thomas's Episcopal, Straight Gate Church of Christ and the First Born Church of Christ.

The anthem will be conducted by Mr. Olsen and the general audience singing will be held by F. Colwell *Conklin*, director of music in the Mamaroneck Schools, assisted by a quartet of instrumentalists from the High School orchestra.

FDRMargin OnElectoral Vote Is 295

Democrats Also Control Congress, Hold 55 Senate Seats, 241 In House

FDR CALLS FOR UNITY

BULLETIN

DETROIT, (AP)—A recheck of 81 Wayne County precincts by the Board of Canvassers indicated today Governor Thomas E. Dewey's lead over President Roosevelt for Michigan's *19 electoral votes* had been slashed to 1,657 votes.

BULLETIN

Associated Press returns at 12:15 P. M. from 118,818 of the country's 130,810 voting units showed the major party popular vote: Roosevelt, 23,629,951; Dewey, 20,761,898; Total, 44,391,849; Roosevelt majority, 2,868,053.

By The Associated Press

America bound up its election wounds and settled down today to a let's-get-on-with-the-war attitude.

Buried in the millions of votes which swept Franklin D. Roosevelt to a fourth term with increased prestige in councils of the nation and the world were the animosities which flared so high such a short time ago.

"Let us unite to win the war and to achieve a lasting peace," was the solemn request of Mr. Roosevelt as he prepared to return to Washington from Hyde Park. This was the attitude, too, of the defeated Thomas E. Dewey, back at *his desk in Albany as Governor of* New York.

In the domestic field of Republican-Democratic strife, here was the Democrats' winning score: (118,685 of 130,810 voting units).

1. A popular vote of 23,610,000 to 20,743,000 for Thomas E. Dewey, an electoral vote of 413 to 118, 35 states to 13.

2. Control of Congress, 55 Senate seats to 35, and *241 House seats* to 177. Comparatively few are still in doubt.

Into the tasks of war and peace, Mr. Roosevelt thus carries a mighty new strength—strength that Woodrow Wilson was badly lacking when, with a war won, he fell into endless arguments with an unfriendly Congress about the peace.

Mr. Roosevelt's vote of confidence still will be fresh as he heads into an expected talk before Christmas with Stalin and Churchill.

Democrats elected 19 senators, including New York's Robert F. Wagner, to give them 55 seats in the 96-man Senate which must approve peace treaties by a two-thirds vote. The Republicans added 11 to their 24 holdovers. Five contests remain for later counts to settle definitely. One seat is held by a Progressive.

Late returns showed that Democrats unseated Republican Governors in Ohio, Massachusetts, Missouri, Idaho and Washington, while the Republicans captured Governors' chairs from their opposition in Indiana and North Dakota.

Left in doubt, possibly until next week by when all the State's service vote will be counted, was the Utah Governorship. It was a neck and neck race between Democrat incumbent Herbert Maw and Republican J. Bracken Lee.

Governor Dewey, who philosophically accepted his defeat for the presidency, could take pride in the fact that the indicated popular *vote margin by which he lost is* the smallest in 28 years.

He made plans for a vacation in Georgia, a state which incidentally almost doubled its Republican vote over 1940. Indeed, the southern Republican vote increased sufficiently to start New Orleans partisans talking of a strong two-party system in Louisiana.

STILL IDLE

DETROIT, (AP)—The plant of the Packard Motor Car Co., employing 39,000 persons, remained idle a third day today in connection with the strike of 200 metal polishers over the upgrading of Negro workers. Rolls Royce aircraft engines and engines for Navy PT boats are manufactured at the plant.

Students Call For Support As They Lay Plans To Open Mamaroneck Youth Center

A group of 25 students from Mamaroneck and Bellows High Schools met last night at the Library to lay preliminary plans for a Youth Center in the Village where 'teen-agers can meet Friday and Saturday nights for dancing, ping-pong, billiards, cards, shuffle board and other activities.

Meeting with them was a group of adults which included the superintendents and principals of the schools.

The students, who conducted and participated in the discussion with only an occasional suggestion or comment from the adults, decided that they wished to operate a snack bar in connection with the Center and that, when a suitable place is found, they would do all the "scrubbing, cleaning and decorating," themselves.

The discussion included the problem of finances and the type of organization which should be set up and the students agreed that *they would need the support of* the community and its various organizations. They also expressed a desire for an adult director to assist them.

As a result of the discussion, eight boys and girls were elected by the group to meet Monday to formulate detailed plans to be submitted to the larger group Wednesday night. A definite program should be lined up, they agreed, to present to the community when they ask for public cooperation.

Those elected to serve included two boys and two girls from each school and included the following: Ethel Shepard, Lester Epstein, Dale Shaw, Betty Donato, Dorothy Smith, Rocco Stingone, Jack Strickland and Lucy Quagliozzi.

The adults *who met with the* students were Earl Quick, Judge Charles M. Baxter, T. James Ahern, Dr. Alvin Hicks, Arnold Manchester, Joseph C. McLain, William Thrasher and William F. MacDonald, Jr.

DR. GUSTAV STOLPER

Peace Forum To Hear About Bretton Woods

The question of whether "Bretton Woods Billions Will Build a Lasting Peace" will highlight the discussion Friday at 8:30 P.M. at the Chatsworth Avenue School, where Dr. Mabel Newcomer and Dr. Gustav Stolper will conduct a forum on "Peace And Your Pocketbook" for the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning.

Dr. Newcomer, the only U. S. woman delegate to the United Nations Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., last July, and Dr. Stolper, renowned economist, will also discuss other points on which they are known to "disagree strongly," according to William J. McWilliams, executive chairman.

Among the questions growing out *of the Bretton Woods Conference* where 44 delegates of 44 nations proposed a 10 billion dollar world bank and a 9 billion dollar world monetary fund, which the speakers will discuss are: "How will these proposals affect world peace, if adopted? How will they affect your own financial security and the values of the post-war dollar?

(Continued on Page Three)

Supplies Low, Yanks Battle Japs In Storm

MacARTHUR'S HDQS., *PHILIPPINES*, (AP) (Via Army Radio)—Weather-beaten Yanks, their lines spread thin and their supplies bogged down, are fighting extremely tough Japanese opposition and a 100-mile-an-hour typhoon in the battle for the road to Ormoc today.

Elements of four Japanese divisions, including the crack first, are making the Americans pay dearly for every ridge in the Pinamopean area.

Only a trickle of supplies is reaching the Yanks because of roads made impassable by the storm, while many advance units are conserving their ammunition and in some cases going without food.

Maj.-Gen. *Irving, 24th Division* commander, told Fred Hampson, Associated Press war correspondent with the 24th, he was convinced a heavy Japanese concentration is across his front and that it will take a powerful assault to clear it out.

The Americans are fighting "in the toughest terrain I ever saw, and this storm hasn't helped," said *Irving. "Because of the size of* the Jap force we've had to spread ourselves a bit thin.

Spencer Davis, another Associated Press war correspondent with the 24th, in a dispatch filed yesterday, but delayed in transmission, described an assault by American troops on one of the Ormoc Valley ridges during the height of a howling wind and rain storm. The Japs fled leaving shattered mounds of unburied dead behind.

Blood Bank Appeals For 200 Donors

Two hundred more persons must register if Larchmont is to meet its quota of 180-200 pints of blood when the Mobile Unit visits the Larchmont Yacht Club on November 29, according to Mrs. L. Stuart Planche, chairman of Blood Donor Service.

"The patriotic people of this community are anxious to do anything that will save the lives of their men wounded in battle. Donors have the satisfaction of know*ing that the blood already con*tributed has enabled thousands of wounded boys to return to their families," she stated.

"Now more than ever before this aid is needed for our recent victories mean more suffering, more wounded", she concluded, urging both old and new donors to register at Red Cross Headquarters, 1953 Palmer Avenue as soon as possible or telephone La. 2-3443.

TAKE JAP STRONGHOLD

S. E. ASIA HDQS., KANDY, CEYLON, (AP)—Allied troops have captured the Japanese stronghold of Fort White on the Tiddim-Kalemyo Road in northwestern Burma after two days of heavy fighting, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten announced.

Germans Say Battle Raging Near Apatin

LONDON, (AP) — The German High Command said today the Russians had crossed the Danube at Apatin, in Northern Yugoslavia 15 miles south of the Hungarian border and 125 miles south of Budapest, and a "battle is still raging there."

The broadcast communique said the Russians had penetrated that part of Apatin which is on the west bank.

The Russians were reported massing men and materials along the eastern front today for the "decisive action against the vital centers of Germany" promised by Premier Stalin.

A brief Soviet communique dismissed developments by noting "no essential changes at the front."

Besieged and strife-torn Budapest was considered the most likely target for a fresh and heavier assault. The Berlin Radio reported new concentrations of Soviet tanks in the outskirts of the Hungarian capital.

Rev. Geo. Payson Succumbs At 72

WHITE PLAINS — The Rev. George Phillips Payson, 72, pastor of Chatterton Hill Congregational Church for ten years, and of the Greenridge Congregation of the Westchester Congregational Church, now the Church in the Highlands, for eight years, died this morning in his home at 54 *Jefferson Avenue.*

In 1930 he was elected president of the Westchester Council of Churches.

He was a former president of the Westchester YMCA and a former president of the White Plains Lions Club. He served as roll call chairman of the Westchester Red Cross and was a former president of the Sunday School Association.

Firemen's Party Draws Big Crowd

D. W. O'Sullivan of 8 Lyon Place, Larchmont, was the winner of the turkey shoot held last night in connection with the annual Thanksgiving party of Engine Company No. 1 of the Larchmont Fire Department.

Mr. O'Sullivan was awarded a basket of liquors.

Second prize went to John Reidy of Deane Place, Larchmont.

Several hundred attended the affair, the proceeds of which are to be used for Christmas gifts for the company's 33 men in service.

A turkey was awarded Mrs. T. Jacks of Larchmont Acres, and a merchandise order to Mrs. Duncan MacPhail of Addison Street, Larchmont.

Orville Seager, pianist, furnished the music for dancing.

Among those attending were Chief John T. Breunich and First Assistant Chief John Haycock.

A special meeting of the committee in charge of the party will be held Sunday morning in the company room. Their report will be made at a special meeting of the company, called for Wednesday evening by Capt. S. Mills Harris.

Shortage Of Help Presenting Grave Threat To Welfare Of Grasslands Hospital Patients

By MAUREEN McKERNAN
Staff Correspondent

EAST VIEW — Dieticians are scrubbing kitchen floors at the end of a 13-hour day of duty at Grasslands Hospital.

A doctor last week spent the night carrying bed pans and acting as nurse and orderly for one ward while on general medical *duty, alone, for the entire* psychiatric hospital.

These facts, verified today, reveal the dangerous situation that has arisen in the county hospital due to lack of adequate personnel.

Staff shortages in the tuberculosis and psychiatric hospitals stand out today not only as an immediate threat to the high professional standards at Grasslands but to the actual welfare of the patients.

Both psychiatric and tuberculosis departments at Grasslands are of vital importance to the general health of the county, rich and *poor citizens alike, for both are* in constant service not only to welfare patients but as well to private patients who pay their own costs.

Only One In Westchester

The psychiatric hospital at Grasslands is the only one in Westchester County. The tuberculosis hospital is the only one available to residents outside the City of Yonkers.

For many months the assistant Dietician and her student aides in the tuberculosis hospital have often been forced to work from 6:30 A. M. until 7:30 P. M. with *time off only to eat.*

In addition, they have operated the dish washing machines and at the end of the day have cleaned the dining rooms and scrubbed the kitchen floors.

(Continued on Page Three)

Our Men In Service

The Daily Times

The Weather
Tonight, mostly cludoy with a few showers. Tomorrow, partly cloudy; coler. Tomorrow night and Sunday clearing and cold. High tides today at 9:12 P. M.; tomorrow at 9:37 A. M. and 9:57 P. M.

VOL. XIX—NO. 242 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMERICANS SURGE FORWARD IN METZ AREA; V-2 ROCKETS CAUSE ENGLAND NEW ALARM

Returns From Pacific

Awarded the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds in the knee and burns in the side, Marine Sgt. Edward G. Farrell, above, returned to Larchmont Tuesday night, after 16 months' duty in the South Pacific with a unit of Brig. Gen. Louis E. Woods' Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Farrell of 23 Ervilla Drive.

The 19-year old veteran of the Marshall Islands will report to Edenton, N. C., at the end of his 30-day furlough. He has been serving as an assistant mail clerk.

Sgt. Farrell enlisted on March 16, 1943, and received boot training at Parris Island, S. C., before being transferred to Cherry Point, N. C. Before going overseas he was stationed at San Diego, Calif.

A graduate of Iona School, he attended Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange, N. J.

Ridgeway Promoted

Francis Ridgeway, formerly of Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont, has been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel at Columbus, Ohio, where he serves as finance director with the Fifth Service Command.

Past commander of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion, and a members of the New York Stock Exchange, Lt. Col. Ridgeway has been in the service for more than two years.

Vitti Now Corporal

Corp. Vincent N. Vitti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitti, of 258 Washington Street, Mamaroneck, has recently been promoted to his present rank from private first class in Norman, Okla., where he is receiving training with the Quartermaster Division of the United States Marine Corps.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and entered the service about a year ago receiving training at Lejeune, S. C.

Promoted In France

Stephen V. Porretto of Mamaroneck was recently promoted to corporal while serving with a cavalry reconnaissance squadron with the 7th Army in France.

Corp. Porretto has been in the service since March 19, 1943, and received training at Camp Livingston, La., and Camp Hood, Tex., before going overseas.

He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Poretto of 427 Center Street.

3rd Birthday Celebrated By Defense Staff

Today is the third birthday of the Volunteer Office of the Village of Mamaroneck War Council.

On Nov. 10, 1941, Loring Pratt, chairman, and Village Manager Johnson met with Mrs. Mary Ingraham, who was appointed that day to organize an office force, and laid preliminary plans for setting up a full council.

The organization was then known as the Village Defense Council and later became the War Council for which Mrs. Ingraham was chairman of woman's participation. For the last two years, her title has been secretary of the War Council and the headquarters has been known as the Volunteer Office where every type of work connected with municipal war activity has been handled by a staff of workers headed by Mrs. Ingraham who has been assisted by Mrs. Charles Howard.

To celebrate the office's birthday, Mrs. Ingraham this afternoon entertained a group of about 20 women who have volunteered their time to the work since the office was first organized.

Resident Elected To State Chamber

Leon C. James of 59 Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont, general land and tax agent of the New York Central System for 35 years, has been elected a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, it was announced today.

Mr. James has been a resident of Larchmont for 15 years. His son, Alfred G. James, is serving in Africa with the United States Maritime Commission. Two married daughters live in Ohio.

The New York Chamber is the oldest commercial organization of its kind in the world. Founded in April, 1768, it was granted its original charter by King George III of England in 1770.

Big Crowds Hail F.D.R. In Capital

Thousands Roar Hearty Welcome To President As He Returns Home

THRONGS IGNORE RAIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quarter-million rain-soaked citizens turned out today to roar a hearty welcome home to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Preceded by a flying V of 50 motorcycle policemen, the President grinned and waved from the back seat of an open car to the umbrella toting throngs which surged against 4½ miles of cable and rope along the route of his triumphal procession from Union Station to the White House.

William A. Van Duzen, district traffic director, made a "rough and ready" estimate that 250,000 men, women and children disregarded the inclement weather to take part in the welcome.

The rain petered out to a drizzle as Mr. Roosevelt leaned toward a battery of microphones at a stop in the Union Station Plaza to thank the people for "this very wonderful welcome home."

Vice President Wallace and Senator Harry S. Truman, the man who will succeed him in the No. 2 spot Jan. 20, rode with the Chief Executive to the White House, where Mr. Roosevelt has spent nearly a fifth of his life..

Thanking Washington for braving the weather to welcome him, Mr. Roosevelt said he could hardly tell how happy he was to return and gave his special thanks to Government workers "who are helping to win this war."

Saying "this is a very wonderful welcome home you have given me," the chief executive quickly added with a chuckle that he hoped it would not be inferred that he hoped to "make Washington my permanent home for the rest of my life."

The trip from the station to the White House took 20 minutes. Eight military bands spotted along the parade route played "Hail to the Chief," as the presidential party drove by.

Patriots Urged To Buy Bond Armistice Day

In an Armistice Day message in connection with the 6th War Loan drive which starts Nov. 20, Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck, appealed to the residents of the Village to buy extra bonds on that day "in memory of those who gave their lives" during the last war in an "effort to bring lasting peace to the world." He urged the purchase of those bonds at the Playhouse, the only issuing agency open tomorrow.

"To many Mamaroneck homes," Mr. Wendel said, "Armistice Day, commemorating the end of the first World War, has a deep and significant meaning. Many of the boys and girls fighting in this war are sons and daughters of those honored veterans of the last war.

"In memory of those who gave their lives in the last war in a vain effort to bring lasting peace to our country and the rest of the world, we should dedicate ourselves and our finances to the purchase of 6th War Loan bonds tomorrow.

"As we pause for one minute at 11 o'clock, let us think not only of those who made the supreme sacrifice in 1917-1918, but let us dedicate ourselves to the high resolution that sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers shall not have given their lives to the great cause of world peace in vain.

"The Philippine campaign must prove conclusively that this war isn't going to be over in a day. Many more lives must be sacrificed for the great ideal of lasting peace—countless tons of material used up to bring about realization of that great ideal.

"That we may shorten the war, let us go to the Playhouse tomorrow and buy War Savings Bonds. Buy in memory of a dear one, buy to bring home more quickly a dear one.

"The Playhouse is the only issuing agency in Mamaroneck that will be open tomorrow. Use its facilities to the limit."

Official Quits After Walsh Ouster

YONKERS — W. Chantler Arbuckle, unsalaried deputy public safety commissioner, resigned today as a result of the City Council's move to oust City Manager William A. Walsh.

Mr. Arbuckle was to have conducted departmental trials of charges filed against Police Chief William A. Kruppenbacher and other members of the force, which are scheduled to commence next Tuesday. Acting Manager Robert Montgomery announced that the trials will go on but declined to reveal who will preside.

THE NEW CHRISTMAS SEAL soon to be distributed by the National Tuberculosis Association was designed by Spence Wildey of Griffin Avenue, Mamaroneck, who is shown above holding the original drawing. The picture of the postman is a tribute to the Danish postal clerk who originated the idea of the Christmas seal 40 years awo.

Mamaroneck Artist's Design For 1944 Christmas Seals Honors Originator Of Idea

To Spence Wildey of Mamaroneck, art editor of the Woman's Home Companion, goes the honor this year of being the designer of the Christmas seals to be distributed throughout the country the last week of November by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Chosen by a committee from several designs submitted by artists, Mr. Wildey's picture pays a tribute to the originator of the Christmas seal on the 40th anniversary of the first issue.

The idea was conceived in 1903 in Denmark by Eanar Holboell, a postal clerk in Copenhagen, who, while sorting the Christmas mail thought of the money spent on stamps and imagined the fund which could be raised to combat illness if each letter contained a stamp purchased for that purpose.

He interested some of his fellow workers in the idea and a committee was formed to make a seal, the King giving permission for the use of Queen Louise's picture. The committee later decided that the money should be used for the building of the first tuberculosis sanitarium for children.

Four years later, in 1907, the idea was adopted in the United States and the seals have been distributed here ever since.

In tribute to the Danish postal clerk, Mr. Wildey's drawing shows a postman with a bag full of Christmas packages on his back.

He submitted five designs at the invitation of the association,, Mr. Wildey said this morning, and the winning picture was chosen from those and others submitted by six artists.

The Mamaroneck artist will be guest of honor Tuesday at a luncheon sponsored by the Westchester County Tuberculosis Association at the Gramatan Hotel in Bronxville.

Mr. Wildey, who resides at 195 Griffin Avenue, is a former member of the staff of Publication Corporation in New York City and has held his present post with the Woman's Home Companion since October, 1943. He and Mrs. Wildey moved here from Asbury Park, N. J., eight years ago.

All Landlords To Report To Ration Board

Landlords and rooming house operators in Larchmont, Mamaroneck and Harrison will register their dwelling units next week at local ration board headquarters, in accordance with the rent control regulation which went into effect Nov. 1 in Westchester County.

The office, at 430 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, will be open to registrants during the regular hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., Wednesday from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 7:30 to 9 P. M. The office will remain open Saturday from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. to receive registrations.

The procedure will be directed by J. Frederick Cook, rent examiner, sent to the local office from the Newark area.

After the registration is completed, the office will act as a clearing house for all matters pertaining to rent control, forwarding all inquiries which require action to the county headquarters in White Plains.

"Landlords must register every house or apartment which is now rented or offered for rent," Daniel P. Woolley, regional administrator, explained in a statement issued Nov. 2, "and roming house operators must register all accommodations rented or offered for rent whether on a year-round or seasonal basis. Serious penalties are provided for failure to register.

Mr. Woolley advised all landlords to roll back their rents to the Aug. 1, 1944, level to avoid violating rent regulations. If a landlord is doubtful of his right to collect a higher rent than he collected on Aug. 1, he should obtain advice from the rent station at the local War Price and Rationing Board. Any violation of this regulation will subject the landlord to treble damage action and other penalties.

Landlords should be prepared to supply the following information when they appear at the local board: Address of dwelling unit, apartment number or location, number of rooms in the unit, name of present tenant, the rent paid for the dwelling on Aug. 1, 1944, exact services and equipment included in the rent on Aug. 1, 1944. There include such items as furniture, running water, hot water, toilet, bathroom, electricity, garage, heat, light, refrigeration, janitor service and any other items or services.

Mr. Woolley states that severe penalties may result for violation. The following is printed on each registration form: "A false statement on this notice, or an evasion or attempt at evasion of the Rent Regulations may subject you to a $5,000 fine, or imprisonment for one year."

JAPS WITHDRAW

S. E. ASIA HDQS., Kandy, Ceylon, (AP)—An Allied spokesman said today the Japanese were withdrawing to a shorter line in North Burma, and were offering no serious resistance to Allied advances.

Tax Roll Takes $96,303 Drop In Larchmont

The tentative assessment roll in Larchmont, as filed last week by Assessor Frank Barnes, totals $22,896,699 for 1944 and 1945, or about $96,303 less than the assessed valuation of taxable property this year, it was disclosed today. The present figure is $22,993,002.

Of the difference, $55,508 is caused by the five-point drop in the equalization rate from 93 percent to 88 percent. The remainder of the difference is due to slight decreases in various pieces of property in the Village.

The roll will be subject to change by the Board of Review after Grievance Night on Nov. 21.

JAZZ EXPERT LECTURES

Two upper forms at the Windward School heard E. Sims Campbell, jazz expert, yesterday in a lecture on the relationship between jazz and American music, at the assembly.

Many Of Grasslands' Tubercular Patients Sent Home Only Partly Cured In Help Crisis

By MAUREEN McKERNAN
Staff Correspondent

EAST VIEW—Two girls in their 20's, both tubercular, were sent home from Grasslands last month when 140 beds in the tuberculosis hospital were closed due to the lack of adequate staff.

The mother had to quit her job to care for the girls. The Red Cross is helping the family but they may have to go on home relief. If the girls could have stayed in the hospital until they were cured they could have gone to work and been self supporting. Now—who knows?

A fretful man is back in an overcrowded home, though his tuberculosis is not yet cured and he cannot get the proper care at home. He checked out of Grasslands, he explained, because the service had become so "lousy" that he'd rather die at home. How many others may die if they catch tuberculosis from him doesn't worry him.

Two women discharged from Grasslands when staff shortages forced the reduction of bed capacity of the hospital now refuse to cooperate with the public health nurses who are endeavoring to give them home care. The women insist that they must be well (Continued on Page Three)

Churchill Claims Swift Bombs Do Little Damage

LONDON, (AP). — The Germans for weeks have been plunging V-2 rockets into England at a speed faster than sound and from arcs 70 miles high but thus far have caused little damage, Prime Minister Churchill announced today in Commons.

The Germans said V-2 and the earlier V-1 flying robot bomb were being used against both Paris and Antwerp as well as England and boasted that the vengeance weapons would make the hard-won Belgian port "unsuitable for unloading troops and materiel on a major scale." The intact docks of Antwerp are depended upon by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to supply his offensive into Germany.

"The scale of the attacks has not hitherto been significant," Churchill said.

Casualties have been light, largely because the warhead of approximately a ton buries itself so deeply into the earth when it lands at speeds exceeding 700 miles per hour.

Origin Unknown

Where the rockets were coming from was not clear. The Germans said the Allies never would find the camouflaged sites; Churchill said some were found on the captured Dutch island of Walcheren.

German propagandists pulled out all stops; they insisted that Churchill "had to admit" the existence of V-2; that it was not the last secret weapon; they hinted directly that the United States might feel its explosive weight. Indeed, Churchill said the range might be increased.

Mayor To Lead Flag Salute At Mass Service

Mayor B. J. Santoro will lead the salute to the flag Sunday when eight churches and religious bodies of Mamaroneck meet at the Playhouse for the annual United Church Service, launching a canvass of all residents of the Village.

In connection with the church drive, the mayor yesterday issued a proclamation setting aside the week beginning Nov. 12 as National Church Enlistment Week in Mamaroneck appealing to all citizens to lend their support to the movement by attending the service at 11:30 A. M. Sunday. Judge George W. Smyth will give the address and the combined junior choirs of the eight religious bodies will participate in the service.

The mayor's proclamation reads as follows:

"Whereas, during the week commencing Nov. 12, there is to be conducted the National United Church Enlistment, and,

"Whereas in conjunction with the National movement, eight Mamaroneck religious bodies are, for the second successive year, to conduct a united church canvass, and,

"Whereas the activities in this movement and the service held last year were most inspirational and of such a nature as to foster a feeling of understanding and kindliness towards each other among our citizens, and,

"Whereas a successful campaign of this nature can be of inestimable value to our Village and Nation,

"Now therefore I, B. J. Santoro, mayor of the Village of Mamaroneck, do hereby proclaim the week commencing Nov. 12, 1944, as National United Church Enlistment Week and urge our citizens to lend their support to such movement by attending a united church service at the Mamaroneck Playhouse Sunday, Nov. 12, 1944, at 11:30 A. M."

PAUL H. SHEATS of Larchmont who will serve as moderator at tonight's forum of the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning in the Chatsworth Avenue School.

Freedom Of Barriers Vital To World Trade, F.D.R. Tells Business Conference At Rye

By THOMAS HAGENBUCH
Associated Press Financial Editor

World business after the war must be expanded "on a basis of non-discrimination and of freedom from excessive barriers and restraints," President Roosevelt said today in a message to the opening session of the International Business Conference at the Westchester Country Club.

"The necessary expansion can be achieved only as nations and their citizens work together cooperatively toward understanding each others' problems and taking effective and mutually advantageous measures for solving these problems," the President said in extending greetings to some 300 businessmen from 50 nations who will meet at the club for nine days to discuss various aspects of world trade.

The President said that by exchanging information and by "Frank and friendly discussion in a spirit of mutual helpfulness," businessmen from all countries can help replace the "war-distorted economy of the world with the new and better structure which is necessary to the maintenance of world prosperity and security."

The chief executive's message was read by Elliot Wadsworth, chairman of the American Section of the International Chamber of Commerce, one of the four organizations sponsoring the conference. The other three are the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Foreign Trade Council and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

In a welcoming address, Wadsworth said the delegates are not expected to conclude their deliberations with a set of resolutions, but when the conference is over "these businessmen will have a general idea of what their counterparts in other countries will want when the war ends and international trade can move again.

Can Counsel Their Governments

"They will be in a position to give advice and counsel to their governments, which inevitably will play an important part in the post-war international economic and trade picture."

Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, told the delegates:

"The world of tomorrow must not be a restricted world of high walls, high suspicions and high animosities. We have tried that system and it does not work. It will be a world of competition, to be sure, but this competition must be constructive and not destructive."

Robert Gaylord, president of the N. A. M., asserting that war results from economic maladjustments, said that "the more nearly we understand one another and our respective problems, the more easy it will be to correct these maladjustments and the more apt we will be to resort to reason and trust in our solutions rather than the use of economic force."

DR. MABEL NEWCOMER

Sheats Leads Peace Council Forum Tonight

Paul H. Sheats of 79 Pinebrook Drive, Larchmont, administrative assistant to George V. Denny, president of Town Hall, will be moderator and discussion period leader at this evening's Forum of the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning.

Speakers at the 8:30 P. M. meeting at the Chatsworth Avenue School will be Dr. Mable Newcomer and Dr. Gustav Stolper, both experts in economics. The topic under discussion will be "Peace and your Pocketbook—Will Bretton Woods Billions Build Lasting Peace?"

"A lively debate is certain to develop between the two experts," said William J. McWilliams, executive chairman.

Now on leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin, where he is assistant professor of education, Dr. Sheats was formerly associated with the U. S. Office of Education, developing and promoting public affairs forums throughout the country.

Dr. Sheats later became director of "New Tools for Learning," an adult education program conducted under the auspices of the Sloan Foundation. He received his Ph. D. in education and sociology from Yale University.

Dr. Newcomer was the only U. S. woman delegate to the United Nations Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods, N. H. last July. Dr. Stolper is economic adviser to leading American banks and business firms.

Dr. Sheats is the author of "Education and the Quest for a Middle Way;" co-author of "Citizenship Education and the Social Studies," and is a contributor to several professional periodicals. He formerly served as editor of the "Adult Education Bulletin" for the N. E. A. Department of Adult Education, and has written a number of bulletins and pamphlets on radio forums and adult civic education.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Post-War Information Exchange, Inc., YMCA-USO public affairs education committee, and the executive council of the American Association for Adult Education. Dr. Sheats is a native of Tiffin, Ohio, and was educated at Heidelberg College, Columbia, and Yale.

Top Orange Prices Listed By Pound

The ceiling prices for oranges are now being listed by the pound rather than by the dozen, the local War Price and Rationing Board announced today.

The maximum prices which stores may charge for five pounds are as follows: California, 65 cents; Florida "Indian River, 53 cents; Florida, all others, 49 cents; Texas, 45 cents.

Ceiling prices for lettuce have dropped to the following for trimmed net weight: under 10 ounces, 9 cents; 10 to 13 ounces, 11 cents; over 13 ounces, 13 cents.

Dozens Of Towns Fall In Advance Of 10 Miles

LONDON (AP) — Lieut. Gen. George E. Patton's Third Army shook its mud shackles and surged forward in a full-blown offensive today, capturing Chateau-Salins along with dozens of other towns and villages. A total advance of 10 miles was made at places in the three-day drive along a 55-mile arc around Metz.

Artillery pounded on both sides of the Maas (Meuse) in Holland as the enemy displayed nervousness at the possibility of a new offensive into Northern Holland.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army prodded the Germans with local attacks in the Hurtgen and Schmidt areas southeast of Aachen.

Patton's attack, swinging like a barn door from a hinge at a point nine miles south of fortress Metz, moved across sodden forests, hills and valleys in a northeasterly direction toward Germany's industrial Saar border 25 miles away and threatened to cut across the rear communications of Metz.

Enveloping Movement to North.

North of Metz an enveloping movement was in progress at points 18 and 22 miles north of the city, where bridgeheads across the Moselle were deepend by three miles. Here the Germans put in their first sizeable counter-attack against Patton's drive. But the enemy infantry and tanks which tried to halt the 90th American Infantry Division were rocked back on their heels, despite German claims to the recapture of Koenigsmacker in this area just below the Luxembourg border Haute-Ham, only 11 miles from the Saar basin, was captured by the Americans.

A trail-blazing onslaught yesterday by 1,300 U. S. heavy bombers and hundreds of divebombers which smashed at German front line gun positions and strong points, as well as rail and road bottlenecks immediately to the rear, apparently had succeeded largely in sealing off the battle zone.

Russians Cut Last Rail Line To Budapest

MOSCOW, (AP).—Russian troops under Marshal Rodon Y. Malinovsky drove a wedge across the enemy's last direct railway communications between Budapest and northeastern Hungary today after shattering the west bank defenses along the upper Tisza River.

A big infantry and armored salient extending westward beyond Mezokereszies, approximately 70 miles east-northeast of Budapest, curved danverously toward the rear of the German Panzer forces which have been counterattacking east and southeast of the Hungarian capital in an attempt to prevent it from being outflanked.

A Moscow announcement said the main Budapest-Miskolcz rail line had been severed. The Russian communique said the second Ukrainian Army, advancing on a wide front across the middle Tisza, had captured 50 towns and villages.

There was no official news about Malinovsky's left flank, which has dug into Budapest's southern suburbs, or about the extreme right flank of his army which previously crossed the upper Tisza in the direction of the southern borders of Czechoslovakia.

The Russian war bulletin said Malinovsky's army since Oct. 6 had killed or captured 142,000 German and Hungarian defenders of Budapest.

Municipal Offices Close Tomorrow

All municipal and bank employes in Larchmont and Mamaroneck will have a holiday tomorrow in observance of Armistice Day.

The postoffices will be on the regular Saturday schedule with one delivery of mail. The Daily Times will be published as usual.

The only municipal observance of the day will be the American Legion services on the Village Green in Larchmont at 11 A. M.

The David Potts, Jr., Post 1156 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold services at 11 P. M. following the card party to be conducted by the auxiliary at the Post Rooms. Commander Julius Smith will conduct the ceremony.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 243 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1944 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

A little colder tonight. Fair and cool tomorrow morning, warmer in afternoon. High tides today at 9:37 P.M.; tomorrow at 10:14 A.M. and 10:36 P.M.

Our Men In Service

Lt. Palmer Returns

Home from Italy after 16 months' overseas service as a Beau fighter pilot with the AAF 15th Fighter Command, Night Fighter Squadron, is Lt. John M. Palmer, Jr., of Larchmont. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of 105 Chatsworth Avenue, describe his unexpected arrival as "the biggest and best surprise" of their lives. At the end of his leave, he will report to the redistribution center at Atlantic City.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1938, Lt. Palmer studied two years at the Grand Central Art School in New York and was a commercial artist with Palmer Associates before he entered the service.

He was commissioned at the AAF base at Lubbock, Tex., after primary and basic training at Coleman and San Antonio, Tex. Before going overseas, he was stationed at the Army Tactical Training School in Orlando, Fla.

The fighter command with which he has been serving is the American section of the Mediterranean Allied Coastal Air Force.

With Fortress Unit

2nd Lieut. Gilbert T. Fox, 27, of 130 Beach Avenue, Mamaroneck, is now serving overseas with a 15th AAF B-17 Flying Fortress unit in Italy. He went overseas Aug. 10, 1944, and is serving in the capacity of bombardier.

The unit to which he belongs has recently received the Unit Citation given by the President of the United States "for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy." The citation reads in part, "By the courage, heroism, and determination of the air crews, together with the professional skill and devotion to duty of the ground personnel, the officers and men of this unit have reflected great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States of America."

Presentation was made by Major Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Commanding General of the 15th Air Force, who affixed the award to the colors of the unit after personally commending the organization.

No More Travelling!

A two-year trek through the South Pacific on the trail of the Japs has given Pfc. Nick A. Vitetta no taste for world travel, he admitted yesterday. He is at home recovering from wounds received Sept. 15 in the Peleliu campaign.

When asked if he wanted to get on a boat and see more of the world when the war is over, he shook his head decisively.

"Not me!" he answered. "I'm going to stay right here in Mamaroneck when I come home for good. No more travelling for me!"

He lost about 15 pounds in the hospital, he said, but has been eating so much since he came home that he has almost gained it back. The home-cooked food tastes "wonderful," he said, after two years of Marine Corps cooking. In camp the food was "fair" but in combat he men get "pretty tired" of eating out of a box—even though the rations contained such American delicacies as ham and eggs.

Pfc. Vitetta, who lives at 320 Union Avenue, is a former Bellows High School student. He has been in the Marines since February, 1942.

Wins Rank Of Ensign

Cadet - Midshipman Craig Alton Caffall, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caffall, of 1880 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, has been graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y. He received a license as third officer in the Merchant Marine with the rank of Ensign in the U. S. Maritime Service.

Caffall is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School where he was active in football, baseball, a photographer on the school paper and a member of the Glee Club. He was appointed to the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps 21 months ago receiving his preliminary training at the academy following which he served nine months as a deck cadet-midshipman aboard a merchant ship carrying vital war supplies to the farflung battle fronts. He returned to Kings Point for advanced courses nine months ago.

During his sea training his ship was submarine attacked to enemy air attack.

Bombers Belt Reich Despite Big Snowstorm

LONDON, (AP) — Snowstorms over Germany failed to check the Allied air offensive today and big formations of bombers were reported hitting the Reich again from the west and south after two concentrated attacks on Hannover during the night.

The Nazi Radio warning system said bombers were approaching from several westerly directions and that others were heading up over Bavaria.

The attacks on Hannover were made by RAF Mosquitos which flew through snow and sleet and dropped many tons of bombs, including more than thirty 4,000-pounders, on railyards and factories.

Mosquitos also hit other objectives in the Ruhr.

One German plane was destroyed and one RAF fighter was missing.

TAKING TIME OUT FOR A WELL EARNED REST following the invasion of Peleliu, Pfc. Rudolph Pennacchia of Mamaroneck is shown above with two companions—all Marine veterans of the battle. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pennacchia of 721 Grove Street, he has been in the South Pacific area since last March. He is married to the former Louise Rago who resides at Staub Court. His buddies in the photo are Pfc. Joseph P. Pisacane of Utica and Lt. John J. Griffin of Buffalo.

Allies Facing Greatest Task, Askue Claims

Uniting nations for peace is a different and far more difficult problem than uniting nations for war, Russell P. Askue, Mamaroneck High School teacher, told the members of the Larchmont Rotary Club yesterday at their Armistice Day meeting.

Speaking on the subject, "Are the United Nations United for Peace?" Mr. Askue pointed out that the purposes which unite nations in war are not necessarily the same purposes that unite them in peace; also, that, when they unite, they do so primarily for their own good

He described the past experiences of the United States in that respect and concluded that "the attainment of peace, when many nations are involved, is in itself a struggle."

Stressing the fact that the nations are now united for war and not for peace, he said, "To keep their unity in the post-war era of peace making will be a task to challenge the utmost ability of the world's statesmen; and will call for the greatest possible support and cooperation of all the people."

Visitors at the meeting included Rotarians David J. Miller of East Haven, Conn., Joseph C. McLain and T. James Ahern of Mamaroneck, and William Porter West of Rochester. Leslie M. Winship was the guest of President Floyd McGuire.

Prison Priest To Give Talk For Holy Name

The November meeting of the Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Parish will be held Tuesday at 8 P. M. in the school auditorium, according to an announcement by Edward F. O'Reilly, president of the society.

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Bernard M. Hartin, chaplain of Sing Sing Prison. Father Martin is known to be a dynamic and inspiring speaker. A large attendance is expected and the men of the parish and guests generally from the Village have been extended an invitation by Mr. O'Reilly and the officers of the Holy Name Society.

The members of the society will receive Communion in a body tomorrow at the 8 o'clock Mass. The Rev. Thomas B. Kelly, rector of the parish and moderator of the society, will celebrate the Mass.

The other officers of the society are Joseph Warren, vice president; James Duggan, secretary; Thomas J. Grosberg, financial secretary, and Patrick J. White, treasurer.

Reporter Accused Of Abandonment

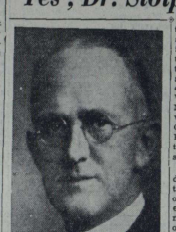
WHITE PLAINS—Indicted on a felony charge of abandonment, Frederick H. Scherff, formerly of 218 Grant Terrace, Mamaroneck, a news service reporter in Washington, D. C., surrendered in County Court yesterday and was released on his own recognizance in $100 bail pending further action in the case.

Scherff, who is alleged to have abandoned his wife and child now residing at 10 Oakwood Avenue White Plains, was traced by Sheriff Edward J. Canter's Bureau of Investigation and taken into custody by Washington police. Originally he refused to waive extradition and a hearing was set for next Tuesday. However, he appeared yesterday with Supervisor William F. Horan as his attorney.

43 VESSELS DOWN

LONDON, (AP) — British submarines sank 45 Japanese vessels in Far Eastern waters in recent weeks, an Admiralty communique announced today. A communique said the toll included one large and one medium sized supply ship.

Bretton Woods Vital Trade Agency? Dr. Newcomer Says 'Yes'; Dr. Stolper Says 'No'



JUDGE GEORGE W. SMYTH

Eight Churches Unite Sunday To Hear Smyth

George W. Smyth, judge of Westchester County Children's Court, will be the speaker at the second annual United Community Service tomorrow at 11:30 A.M. at The Mamaroneck Playhouse under the sponsorship of eight Mamaroneck churches.

At 11:20 A.M. a group of Negro spirituals will be presented as a musical prelude to the service.

The program will open with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the salute to the Flag led by Mayor R. J. Santoro. The invocation will be pronounced by Rabbi Irving Koslowe of the Hebrew Institute.

After a scripture reading by the Rev. Theodore O. Poisell, Jr., a prayer will be offered by the Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg.

A united junior choir under the direction of J. Ellsworth Olsen will sing "The Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Adrianus Valerius and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford.

Arrangements for the service have been made by William F. MacDonald who is chairman of the general committee made up of members of the cooperating churches. Mortimer Margolulis will be in charge of ushers and F. Colwell Conklin will lead the singing of hymns. Mrs. L. H. Donaldson will be at the piano.

The singing will be accompanied by a brass quartet consisting of two trumpets, played by Alfred Dodenhoff and Robert Brescher, a French horn played by Lawrence Freedman, and a trombone by William Reid.

The eight cooperating religious bodies include St. Thoma's Episcopal Church, the Mamaroneck Methodist Church, the Mmaroneck Hebrew Institute, St. Jhn's Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Straight Gate Church of Christ, Zion First Born Church of Christ, the Barry Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church, and the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Peatman Speaks On College Program

Dr. John Gray Peatman of Beach Avenue, Larchmont, associate dean of the College of the City of New York, participated yesterday in an all-day program of Eastern College personnel officers at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

His subject was "A Vocational Advisement Unit." Others appearing on the program were college officials from Smith, Princeton, Yale, Amherst, Brown, Columbia, Cornell and Simmons

If recommendations of the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference are not accepted, the alternative is "no agreement" concerning international trade among the 44 nations participating, and no cooperation toward a lasting peace, according to Dr. Maksil Newcomer of Vassar College, economist. Dr. Newcomer, who presented her views in opposition to those of Dr. Gustav Stolper Friday night for Promotion of Peace Planning, was the only U. S. woman delegate to sit at the conference.

Dr. Stolper, on the other hand, declared the document made at the conference the "most elaborate piece of double talk" he had ever seen in his life. A former member of the budget committee of the Reichstag, he has been adviser to American banks since coming to this country.

What Dr. Newcomer described as an objective aimed at securing a durable peace by revitalizing world trade her colleague in the field of monetary research, he said, a "purely political document from beginning to end, not economic at all."

Discussing "Peace and Your Pocketbook — Will Bretton Woods Pillions Build Lasting Peace?" the two speakers agreed only on one point—that "nobody wants inflation."

They were partially in accord on one of the two institutions proposed by the conference, the international bank, for reconstruction and development. Designed to facilitate international investment, it is a device for long term loans, as explained by Dr. Newcomer for productive purposes only. Speculation is not permitted, nor does the bank propose to provide for relief and rehabilitation, the province of UNRRA and lend-lease.

On the subject of the proposed international fund, the purpose of which is to promote exchange stability, maintaining orderly exchange arrangements among members, and avoiding competitive exchange depreciation, sharp disagreement ensued.

Chief difference between the fund and the bank is that member nations can, as a matter of right, borrow from the fund up to 100 per cent of their quota, plus the amount of gold they contributed, however, to borrow from the bank, the loan must be approved by the bank, as a desirable credit risk. Also, nations can borrow only up to one-fourth of their quota per year from the fund, and only for the purpose of short term currency stabilization operations.

Under the fund's program, each country is to stabilize its own currency, at a "reasonable" rate after the first three months it may not be changed except in the interest of world good. Restrictions and discriminations are to be removed, and only challenged if they are "unnecessary or against the interest of the group." Each nation is to subscribe a given quota.

"The worst that can happen," Dr. Newcomer said, discussing the question of probable risk, is that we shall have credits in a country where we do not want to buy. Nothing is actually lost, and it's a slight risk, with many safeguards." America's quota, a matter of some two billions, is equal to the cost of about 10 days of war, she pointed out

Dr. Stolper declared that the demand for American dollars would be so great, that before three years had elapsed, dollar balances would be exhausted. Furthermore, he stated, the fund would certainly come under political influences.

"Tonight I have to play the role of the villain," he said, "because you think that everything that promotes international stabilization is good, and everything that does not is bad. But if we lend to all, we will be unpopular with all, and you will see that your ideal heaven is really a fake heaven.

"By all means, let us help the

(Continued on Page Three)

ALLIES PUSH ONLY 20 MILES FROM SAAR; JAPS POUR MORE TROOPS INTO LEYTE BATTLE

Foe Loses Seven Destroyers And 3 Transports

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Associated Press Staff

MacARTHUR'S HDQS, PHILLIPPINES — Japan's "Tiger of Malaya," whose do-or-die stand on Leyte has flamed into a savage battle involving more than 100,000 men, poured thousands of fresh Nipponese against the Yanks today, after landing them from a 19-ship convoy at a cost of three transports and seven destroyers.

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, taking great risks with Japan's dwindling reserves of cargo vessels and escort warships, got reinforcements to Ormoc despite determined attacks spaced over a 24-hour-period by American planes and patrol torpedo boats. A heavy rain squall, prolonging a previous cover of darkness, favored the gamble.

The reinforcements, which reasonably might exceed 10,000, buttressed 35,000 other enemy troops of three fresh divisions moved in on western Leyte to replace 35,000 casualties already inflicted by four American divisions.

The biggest and most crucial land engagement since Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to the Philippines Oct. 20 is developing.

Both sides are well equipped and backed by heavy artillery.

Hold Spiritual Front, Church Workers Told

Mamaroneck church workers about to participate in the Village-wide enlistment drive were challenged last night to exert every effort to maintain the "spiritual front" of the country for true victory in the present conflict.

The Rev. Harold Brennan, pastor of the St. John's Methodist Church in New Rochelle, addressing a group of workers from the religious institutions of the Village at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, urged them to "have no apologies" when calling on people to ask for money and listed four reasons for supporting the work of the church.

Referring to the church as "an agent of righteousness," Rev. Mr. Brennan pointed out that between 40 and 80 percent of the philanthropies in the country are carried on by church people and that churchmen, as well, are behind the most significant efforts to promote peace.

Secondly, he said, the church is constantly reminding us of permanent and abiding values. On such a basis, it needs no defense he said, adding, "It needs only proclamation." His third point was the practical ministry of the church to persons in various types of trouble and he stressed the fact, in conclusion, that the church keeps "one unbroken fellowship" throughout the world. "It is the only instrument for national and international fellowship which is keeping its lines intact," he said.

The meeting opened with a film, "We, Too, Receive," demonstrating the contact which American fighting men have with South Sea native islanders who have been converted to Christianity.

The Rev. Theodore O. Poisell, Jr., presided and introduced the speaker. The Rev. Frank Dean Gifford led the group in prayer and the Rev. Morris Londy pronounced the benediction.

Stag Patrol Wins Trip To Grid Game

As a result of winning top honors in the inter-patrol points contest for the first period of the troop year, members of Ray Hinman's "Stag" patrol of Troop 6, Larchmont Boy Scouts, will attend either the Columbia-Brown or Green Bay Packers-Giants football game next weekend, it was announced at Thursday's troop meeting.

Hal Berke and Morton Lowenthal, who ranked first and second in individual points, were jointly responsible for the Stags' winning. Francis Freeman of Flying Eagle patrol was a close third in individual scoring, and will see Alan Ascher's "Lion" patrol took second squad honors, while Alan Troop's "Moose" and Jim Jager's "Flying Eagles" were tied for third and fourth, and Don Nichols, "Wolf" ocelite was fifth.

STANDING FIRM

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States was understood today to be standing firm on its policy of encouraging Poland and Russia to settle their differences but refusing to guarantee any specific settlement.

EDWARD CULLEN

JOHN LINCOLN CULLEN

EUGENE CULLEN

Cullens Wear Uniforms Of 3 U. S. Services

The three sons of Mrs. Ellen Cullen of 10 Sheinrake Avenue, Larchmont, each selected a different branch of the armed services when they enlisted. Sgt. Edward Cullen is serving with the Army as a military policeman, Warrant Officer John Lincoln Cullen is serving with the Coast Guard, and Ensign Eugene Cullen is serving with the Navy.

Sgt. Cullen is the oldest veteran of the family, having enlisted in the Navy when he graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1937. He was transferred to Pearl Harbor in 1939 and served there for two years before his enlistment expired in May, 1941. The Pacific, still six months before the attack, was quiet and peaceful, so he returned to civilian life to become a plant guard at the Otis Elevator Company in Yonkers.

In June, 1942, he elected to return to service, joining the Army. He was attached to the Military Police and assigned to Fort Slocum where he served until June of this year. For the past two and a half months he had been stationed at Camp Plaucne, La. He received appointment to the Military Police officer candidate school at Fort Custer, Mich.

Warrant Officer Cullen joined the Coast Guard in February, 1942 and served two and a half years at Manhattan Beach training center. In August he was assigned to Union College a year ago and transferred last Spring to Columbia University where he was commissioned Aug. 10. He was transferred to Camp Solomons, Maryland, for advanced training and is now serving as gunnery officer on an LST.

All three of the servicemen are graduates of Mamaroneck High School. Warrant Officer Cullen was graduated in 1939 and Ensign Cullen in 1940. All were varsity football and basketball players. Warrant Officer Cullen, known as "Link," was all-county center and team captain in his senior year. Sgt. Cullen was a tackle on his grid teams. Ensign Cullen starred at basketball, being the high scorer for the W. I. A. A. in 1939-40 and making the all-county team. He played football as well.

Sgt. Cullen married the former Miss Kathleen McCaffrey, daughter of the Pelham chief of police. Warrant Officer Cullen married the former Miss Kathleen Hennessey of New Rochelle. Each has a son, Edward, Jr. and John L. Jr.

MacDonald Heads Bond Committee

Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck, announced last night that he has reappointed William F. MacDonald, Jr., assistant vice-president of the County Trust Company, chairman of a special committee to arrange for payroll deductions and industrial purchases.

"Mamaroneck's industries have supported previous War Bond drives very well," Mr. Wendel pointed out in his announcement. "Mr. MacDonald has done a fine piece of work with them and is the ideal man to continue in this important job."

Mr. Wendel said in his announcement that all payroll deductions made during November and December would count in the total subscribed during the 6th War Loan drive which runs from Nov. 20 to Dec. 18.

THOUSANDS DESERT

LONDON, (AP)—Thousands of Austrians have deserted from the German Army while on home leave and joined guerrilla forces in the Alps, Archduke Robert of Austria said today.

Yanks Cut Deep Wedge Southeast Of Metz

LONDON, (AP) — U. S. tanks and infantry, slugging well beyond the 1918 Armistice Day battleline, deepened a broad wedge southeast of Metz today, and all but sliced the Metz-Sarrebourg railroad in fighting advances within 20 miles of Germany's Saar border.

Lieut.-Gen. George Patton's Third Army had thrust as deep as nine miles in three days, and Berlin asserted 600 tanks were engaged in the offensive now in its fourth day of earth-shaking battle.

Fourth Division armored units reached Lucy, 17 miles southeast of Metz, and two miles from the Sarrebourg railway, virtually denying its use by the Germans. These units had advanced 3½ miles beyond Delme Ridge in 24 hours. Six miles to the northwest, men of the Sixth Armored Division entered Luppy, three miles from the railline.

Other doughboys drove nearly seven miles north of captured Chateau Saline to Maboudange, 24 miles southeast of Metz, and 20 miles from the Saar.

North of Metz, another Third Army prong pushed slowly eastward from Maizeres, occupying a woods about four miles above Metz. It was about 16 miles from the nearest columns battering into the German flank southeast of that fortress city.

Still farther north, Third Army troops had established three bridgeheads over the Moselle River near Luxembourg on a curving battlefront that was as close as 10 miles to the frontier of the industrial Saar.

Rain, minefields and stubborn resistance slowed progress along the 75-mile Metz front. Two German counterattacks were beaten off near Mazieres and Koenigsmacher on the Moselle sectors.

In the Aachen sector inside Germany, where infantry of the American First Army has been trying to breach the approaches to Cologne with a limited attack in the Hurtgen Forest area, a German counterattack was thrown back.

Churchill Goes To Paris To See DeGaulle

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, (AP).—The United States, Britain and Russia today invited the deGaull government of France to resume full membership on the European Advisory Commission. This is the most advanced step yet taken toward reconstituting France as a great power.

PARIS, (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill, Britain's self-styled "wandering minstrel" of diplomacy, turned up in Paris today for discussion with Gen. Charles de Gaulle of France's future political and economic relations with Britain and the world.

Allied security censorship was lifted to disclose that Churchill and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, arrived in France by plane late yesterday.

It was the first visit by a foreign government chief to France since this nation's liberation and Churchill's first visit of state to this nation since the fateful June of 1940, when he carried an invitation for union to tottering France.

Churchill and Eden were accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and the Churchills' daughter Mary, Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent under-secretary for foreign affairs, and a small party of military and civilian aides.

B-29's Batter 2 Jap Isles, Nanking Base

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Japanese-controlled Nanking, China felt the blows of B-29 Superfortresses today, while a Japanese broadcast claimed other formations of air giants had raided the home islands of Kyushu and Saishu.

A War Department communique said a large task force of China-based planes bombed docks and warehouses at Nanking.

A broadcast Imperial Japanese communique asserted that 80 of the Superfortresses had struck at the two home islands about 10 A. M. Saturday.

The bombers caused only "slight damage" and "fled after blindly dropping bombs from above the clouds," the broadcast said.

FOUND 15 ISLES

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQS, PEARL HARBOR, (AP)—American planes pounded 15 Japanese island groups over a giant arc of nearly 5,000 miles from the Kurriles to Dutch Timor, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed in their latest communiques.

Soviets Flank Budapest; Foe Strikes Back

MOSCOW, (AP) — A wide outflanking movement took shape on two sides of Budapest today while the main Russian forces holding the city under siege clung to their positions in the capital's southern suburbs against desperate Nazi counterattacks.

One group of Marshal Rodio Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army edged westward from the wide Tisza River bridgehead capturing additional strong points northeast of Budapest and strengthened their hold on the vital Budapest-Miskolcz railroad.

Other Russian units and Yugoslav Partisan troops of Marshal Tito pushed forward west of the Danube River in a drive up through southern Hungary aimed at Pecs.

The outflanking movements developed attacks on German and Hungarian positions over a 200-mile front, either end of which can turn into a serious by-passing of Budapest.

Malinovsky's troops yesterday breached the Budapest - Miskolcz line at Mezokovesd, 65 miles northeast of Budapest.

Slogging onward in heavy mud, the Russian infantry added eight villages on the railroad connecting the Soviet salient stretching from the upper Tisza River to the base of the Matra Mountains, Moscow announced.

British Seek V-2 Launching Sites

LONDON, (AP)—British agents on the continent are reported hunting down the launching sites from which V-2 "flying telegraph pole" rockets are fired against southern England so that heavy bombers may give them the appropriate measures promised by Prime Minister Churchill.

Britons have seen the red flash of V-2 explosions and heard the peculiar double rumble of the blasts.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 244 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1944

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, clear and cold, lowest 20 to 30 degrees. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and mild, highest temperature near 60. High tides today at 11:07 P. M.; tomorrow at 11:02 A. M. and 11:26 P. M.

Our Men In Service

'Coming Along Fine'

Pfc. Carl Carpino, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carpino of 373 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, is "coming along fine" after being wounded in the left arm by shrapnel last month in the Palau Island invasion, according to a letter received from him recently by his family.

A former student at Mamaroneck High School, he entered the Marine Corps in January, 1942, and has not been at home since then, having gone overseas a few weeks after he enlisted. He was employed by Jubb's garage before the war.

A member of the famous First Division, he has participated in all the major Pacific campaigns including Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and New Britain. His brother, Pfc. Frank Carpino, has been in the Army six years and is now stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., following extensive overseas duty.

Brothers On Furlough

Spending two-week furloughs at home in Larchmont are Pvt. Walter J. Brennan and Corp Henry D. Brennan, sons of Mrs. Henry D. Brennan of 153 Murray Avenue, and the late Mr. Brennan.

Pvt. Brennan, who was recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Radio Operators' School at Scott Field, Ill., will report to Langeley Field, Va. Corp. Brennan will return to Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., where he is stationed with the AAF engineers.

Both were graduated from Mamaroneck High School where they were members of the football team and received basic training at Greensboro, N. C., following their enlistment. Corp. Brennan, who was formerly a student at Manhattan College, received further training at Franklin Institute in Boston.

Awarded Purple Heart

Pvt. John Corsi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Corsi of 117 New Street, Mamaroneck, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in France last July.

A former student at Mamaroneck High School, the 20-year-old soldier entered the service March 26, 1943.

Rathbone Home

Theodore Rathbone, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rathbone of Evelyn Court Apartments, Mamaroneck, is at home on leave after completing recruit training in the United States Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Formerly a member of the Marine Corps, he transferred to the Naval Air Corps, receiving a medical discharge from that branch of the service Sept. 26. He then began regular Naval training and is now rated as seaman second class.

At the conclusion of his present leave he will report back to Great Lakes for reassignment to aerographer's school. His brother, Capt. Frank Rathbone, who was at home recently on leave, returned two weeks ago to his base at the Liberal Army Air Field in Kansas.

Eighth Patrols Near Ravenna

ROME, (AP) — Patrols of the Eighth Army, crossing the Ghiala Canal below Ravenna, have moved into a thick pine forest four miles south of the city in an advance of two miles, Allied Headquarters announced today.

The advance was made after German troops guarding the southern approaches to the big city on the Adriatic Coast withdrew from some of their positions on the canal.

Discussion Group To Hear Belshaw

Dr. Horace Belshaw, noted New Zealand authority on economic and political matters in the South Pacific area, will lead the discussion group sponsored by the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning on the topic, "South Pacific Views on Post-War Problems," at a meeting Thursday at 8:30 P. M. at the Larchmont Library. Miss Pearl Day is chairman of the Discussion Group Committee.

Dr. Belshaw is in this country on special service for the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Lt. Maguire Killed On French Soil

One Of Four Brothers In Uniform, He Served With Navy Seabees

WAS SUPPLY OFFICER

Lt. (j.g.) Gerard Maguire of Mamaroneck, one of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Maguire of 314 Melbourne Avenue serving in the armed forces, has been killed in action in France, according to information received yesterday by his parents from the War Department.

A supply officer with the United States Navy Seabees, Lt. Maguire had been in France since last July.

He was a graduate of Bellows High School and Manhattan College, receiving his master's degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Commissioned an ensign in April, 1942, he was first stationed at the Naval District in New York and later at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

After further training in the supply corps at Harvard University, he went to Camp Peary, Va., and Davisville, R. I. Before going overseas, he was stationed for a time at Lido Beach, L. I.

In addition to his mother and father, he is survived by three brothers: Lt. Stephen Maguire, serving overseas, with an anti-aircraft unit of the United States Army; Ensign Raymond Maguire on duty as a Naval aviator in the Pacific area, and Midshipman Frank Maguire, who is in training at King's Point, L. I.

LT. j.g. GERARD MAGUIRE

Hot Ashes Set Debris Ablaze In Fireplace

A full alarm sounded from 25 Concord Avenue, Larchmont, about 10:15 P. M. yesterday called out all companies of the Larchmont Fire Department. Hot ashes dropped through an ash dump in the fireplace set fire to debris which had collected.

The smouldering debris was cleaned out and dumped outside. A thorough examination of the property showed that the fire had been confined to the dump.

The house is owned and occupied by Robert Freund.

Chief John T. Breunich, who was in charge of the firemen, pointed out this morning that ash dumps under fire places should be cleaned at least once a year, if not oftener.

"Often paper or unburned pieces of wood collect in the chute or at the base," he said, "and hot ashes spilling down can ignite them.

"In the first place, nothing but cold ashes should be dropped through the cover. This precaution will guard against trouble such as last night. Secondly, a thorough cleaning every month or so will remove not only the ashes which have collected and avoid the mess of a clogged chute, but will also get rid of any inflammable material which might have found its way down accidentally."

WCC Parley Slated To Okay Monetary Plan

By THOMAS HAGENBUCH
Associated Press Financial Editor

An indication that the International Business Conference at the Westchester Country Club may give some measure of approval to the monetary proposals adopted at Bretton Woods last July was given today as delegates resumed their discussions of post-war trade problems after a Sunday recess.

It was learned from an authoritative source that the American delegation will put before the conference a recommendation that the Bretton Woods agreements for an international monetary fund and a world reconstruction bank be given "careful consideration" in any discussion of post-war currency problems.

One of the main subjects being considered by this conference of some 300 business men from 52 nations is that of currency relations among nations, and the United States representative on the currency panel is Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank of New York.

In recent discussions of the Bretton Woods proposals, American bankers have been generally opposed to the money stabilization fund and only lukewarm to the world bank for reconstruction.

Another subject attracting much attention is that of the commercial policy of nations, which has to do with tariffs and trade controls. Of almost equal importance is the question of cartels, or trade agreements governing the flow of goods or raw materials. The conference's attitude on this subject will not be made public until Saturday, last day of the conference.

Staff Offers Aid In Sending Service Gifts

For the benefit of Mamaroneck residents who wish to send gifts to service men through the Camp and Hospital Committee of the Red Cross, but who are too busy to wrap and mark them, the members of the staff in the Volunteer Office have offered to prepare the gift packages for shipment.

They will also make purchases of suitable gifts for anyone who wishes to donate money and, in order to provide as many gifts as possible, will sell rags for salvage to secure additional funds.

Announcing the project this morning, Mrs. Mary Ingraham issued the following statement:

"We will purchase and Christmas-wrap according to specifications already in our possession as many gifts as we are able to secure.

"The women in our office have guaranteed to solicit rags for salvage. These will be sold to a rag dealer and the money used to purchase gifts.

"All civic organizations are invited to make cash contributions or purchase gifts which the Volunteer Office will wrap and pack carefully, and label with the name of the organization contributing.

"We repeat the list of uniform articles needed as someone may choose to pick up some special article: playing cards, cigarettes, gum, candy, writing case, pocket-folding picture frame, G. I. tie, G. I. handkerchief, pencil, brush and comb set, sewing kit, and paper-covered novels.

"We hope you will rush us to death and that we will be forced to be open all day, everyday to take care of your orders.

"This project is our own, but our gifts will go to the American Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee."

Larchmont Legion To Hear Peatman

Dr. John Gray Peatman of Larchmont, director of the Special Training Program for Vocational Advisement of Veterans, and associate dean of City College of New York, will be guest speaker Tuesday, Nov. 21 for the Larchmont Post No. 347, American Legion, meeting at 8:30 P. M. at the Legion Clubhouse in Flint Park.

Commander Henry B. Zeiger will preside.

Dr. Peatman's subject will be "The Rights and Opportunities of Veterans for Vocational Guidance and Training."

The first guidance unit under the Veterans Administration was established at C. C. N. Y. last June and has served as the "pilot" unit for this part of the Administration's program.

Over-Heated Birds Call Out Firemen

The indignity of near cremation was heaped upon two chickens roasting contentedly in an oven at 901 Old Post Road, Mamaroneck, around noon yesterday and very nearly spoiled a pre-holiday feast.

A company call brought out Mamaro Hose and they did their best to save the bird from disaster. Chief James Duggan was in charge.

The property, occupied by several families, is owned by Oreste Poccia.

Barn Dance To Aid Firemen's Fund

A barn dance for the benefit of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department Victory Fund will be held Saturday night at the Weaver Street Fire House, it has been announced by Chief George Burton.

Carl Carpino is serving as chairman of the committee on arrangements assisted by members of the department.

Music for square dancing will be provided by Fred Pisano of New Rochelle and his six-piece orchestra. In addition to old-time square dancing, several entertainers are scheduled to appear. Prizes will be awarded in a number of featured contests.

County Tax Levy Down, Budget Up

Increase Of $517,862 Over 1944 Costs Shown In New Estimates

$575,000 SURPLUS

By HUGH W. ROBERTSON

WHITE PLAINS — Westchester's proposed budget for 1945, as filed with the Board of Supervisors this afternoon by County Executive Herbert C. Gerlach, including county obligations, districts and capital budgets, totals $15,530,997.

This represents an increase of $517,862 over 1944 government costs of $15,013,135 but because of heavier revenues during 1944 than anticipated and the piling up thereby of considerable surplus during the year, the tax of an estimated $575,000 from such surplus, with other economies, permits an overall tax levy for the County next year almost $300,000 lower than the levy for 1944.

The tax levy as recommended is $11,963,250, or $290,180 less than the $11,553,430 levied for the present year. The 1945 county tax rate cannot be fixed until the full assessed reality values become known in December, but unless there is a greater drop in valuations than now anticipated there is not expected to be much change from the 1944 tax rate of $5.22 per $1,000 value.

The total, or overall, 1945 budget is composed of $12,009,976 recommended for county purposes, as against $11,810,000 this year, an increase of $289,976; budgets for the sewer, health, supervisory school and other districts of $3,516,021, an increase of $88,886, and a capital budget for improvements of $215,000, an increase of $139,000.

For state and county purposes the tax levy is $7,599,824, a drop of $101,048; apportionable welfare charges are $1,500,000, a drop of $200,000, and the levies on the districts mentioned above are $2,163,426, an increase of $10,868.

War Bonus Stays Same

Salary appropriations, exclusive of the war bonus, are approximately $58,000 above 1944, the increases being limited to salaries below $1,500 and the professional field where replacements are increasingly difficult. There are also about 50 cases where increases have been made to the minimum of the pay scales when present salaries were found below the revised scales recently adopted.

County employes are in for a disappointment, however, as regards the war bonus. This is based on a cost-of-living index as supplied by the Federal Department of Labor, and while these figures show this index to have advanced from 125.3 to 127.1, thereby justifying increase in the bonus from $300 to $324 for each employe receiving the bonus, the County takes the attitude that it is bound by the "Little Steel Formula."

"It is appreciated that the increased payment cannot be made while the wage freeze order remains at current levels," says the county executive in his budget message today, "but if the 'Little Steel Formula' is increased for any group it is recommended that the war emergency compensation payment to county employes be increased as indicated."

The present $300-yearly bonus will cost $520,000 next year, while if the advance is permitted the cost will be $565,000.

Debt Service Drop Continues

County fixed debt service charges continue to go down, as has also the state tax for judicial purposes, $91,132 for next year, the county data as of Oct. 1, 1944, was $80,500,000, the lowest since 1931, and a continuing decrease is anticipated. The high

(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Times Takes A Bow In Its Easier-To-Read Type

As you glance at your Daily Times today, you almost instantly notice "something different." Today your home newspaper appears in a brand-new face type—a type that is easier to read, a type that will enable you to read more quickly—with less effort and eyestrain —in any light.

The new type is known as Intertype Regal. More legible than the old face, its design is based upon a long study by optometrists, type designers and newspaper men. It is measured to make your reading restful and to safeguard your precious eyesight.

To give you a better idea of the improvement, the same material is printed below in the old and the new type:

Old Type—

Mayor William Burdell Banister, several members of the Port Chester Board of Trustees and most of the Village department heads will be among the scores of Westchester municipal officials who will attend the regional conference of the Municipal Training Institute of New York State, sponsored by the New York State Conference of Mayors and other municipal officials, Wednesday at White Plains City Hall.

Mayor Chauncey T. S. Fish of White Plains, president of the Conference, will welcome the delegates.

New Type—

Mayor William Burdell Banister, several members of the Port Chester Board of Trustees and most of the Village department heads will be among the scores of Westchester municipal officials who will attend the regional conference of the Municipal Training Institute of New York State, sponsored by the New York State Conference of Mayors and other municipal officials, Wednesday at White Plains City Hall.

Mayor Chauncey T. S. Fish, of White Plains, president of the Conference, will welcome the delegates.

NEW BRIDGEHEAD MENACES NAZI RAIL LINK WITH SAAR; HITLER ILL, LONDON LEARNS

German Dictator Reported Under Doctors' Care

BULLETIN

LONDON, (AP)—A report was received in London today from a person whose information usually is reliable that Hitler was under the care of four doctors last week and that his strange proclamation of yesterday, commemorating the Munich Beer Cellar Putsch, may have been written by someone else.

LONDON, (AP)—Recurring reports that Adolf Hitler is dead or incapacitated gained added weight today in the light of circumstances surrounding a strange broadcast yesterday in which Heinrich Himmler read on the Fuehrer's behalf a proclamation calling upon the German people to fight to the death.

The official German explanation was that Hitler was too busy guiding the destinies of the Reich to appear personally before a microphone and read the proclamation, which he was said to have written.

Official British sources, however, which always have been cautious about commenting on Hitler rumors in the past, asserted flatly that the proclamation had a "phony ring."

The most widely accepted belief here was that the proclamation, which carried the solemn overtones of a last-ditch appeal, was a ghost-written effort by Himmler and Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels to curb rumors within Germany of Hitler's serious illness or death.

Germans have not heard a broadcast by Hitler since July 21, when a voice purporting to be his spoke over the radio to announce that a plot against his life the preceding day had been thwarted.

Employing the use of the first person, the Hitler manifesto reiterated the Nazi bugbears on the menace of "international Jewry" and "bolshevist barbarism."

DIRECTOR OF THE International Business Conference, Reginald Orcutt (left), welcomes Abdul Rahim Siddigi of Calcutta, India, to the trade parley which is being held at the Westchester Country Club, Rye. Representatives of 51 countries are taking part in the discussions. —International

Reds Increase Pressure On Budapest Foe

LONDON, (AP) — The Red Army, already in the southern outskirts of Budapest, increased its pressure on the besieged Danube River capital today with the capture of Moonr, 14 miles to the southeast, and the seizure of enemy positions within 30 miles to the east.

A broadcast Moscow communique announced the fall of Moonr, which meant the Russians had swept the Germans from nearly all of the 50-mile Budapest-Szmolnok trunk railway.

In the push from the east the Soviet troops fanned out from captured Ujszasz, a junction on the secondary Budapest-Szolnok railway, drove 11 miles through Tapiogyorgye and Tapioszele and captured Farmos, 30 miles from Budapest, the communique disclosed.

Dispatches from Moscow said today that furious counter-attacks by German and Hungarian troops failed to dislodge Soviet spearheads from their positions in the southern suburbs of Budapest.

Meanwhile a communique from Marshal Tito's headquarters said his troops were storming Sisak, a city of 65,000 in southern Yugoslavia on the Belgrade-Athens railway.

Judge Smyth Asks Churches To Sponsor Youth Council At 2nd Community Service

Urging that the church do more toward the solution of the growing juvenile delinquency problem, Judge George W. Smyth of the Westchester County Children's Court, whose spoke yesterday at the second annual Community Service of the churches of Mamaroneck, declared: "The United Churches of a community can render no more valuable service than to sponsor the organization of a Youth Council and become the motivating force behind it."

Judge Smyth outlined the growing delinquency problem in Westchester County and contended that insecure homes are the chief cause of the waywardness of youth. He defined an insecure home as one in which, for any one of a variety of reasons, children do not receive proper parental care. He minimized the effect of divorce and inadequate finances on the growth of the delinquency problem.

"A strong home may enable a child to resist the evil influence of a poor environment," he said, "and as a rose may bloom in a desert so a strong home may exist in a ghetto. On the other hand, it will prove more difficult for neighborhood influence, good as it may be, to counteract the harmful influences of the insecure home."

The solution to the problem is the Youth Council, according to Judge Smyth, and in such a council a united church group would "represent the impelling, moral convictions of the community that negect of children must cease and that we may cause to come alive the highest aspiration that all children in America may enjoy equality of opportunity."

Judge Smyth addressed an audience which filled the lower floor of The Playhouse and was representative of the eight Mamaroneck religious bodies sponsoring the service. Arranged under the chairmanship of William F. MacDonald the program opened with the singing of a group of spirituals by a Negro choir. Mayor B. J. Santoro then led the group in the pledge of allegiance and Rabbi Irving Koslowe of the Hebrew Institute offered the invocation with the Rev. Thomas Garland leading in the responsive reading of the Twenty-Third Psalm. The scripture was read by the Rev. Theodore O. Possell Jr. and prayer was offered by the Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg. The Rev. Frank Dean Gifford introduced the speaker and pronounced the benediction.

A united junior choir sang the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" during the offertory. Chairman of ushers was Mortimer Margolis and James Yaple acted as treasurer.

A Message From The Front

"Your assistance is needed and the most important job now for the people at home is to make the Sixth War Loan a success. To make sure of final victory we must redouble and sustain our efforts, both here and everywhere. The money must be raised and our men on all fronts depend upon you. Contact your local War finance committee and join the home front army as volunteer war Bond workers. On behalf of your sons, brothers, husbands and friends in this great war theater I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth War Loan is vastly oversubscribed."

Dwight D. Eisenhower,
Supreme Commander of
Allied Expeditionary Forces.

Vets Conduct Ceremonies On Armistice Day

Describing the ground at the Village Green, where Armistice Day ceremonies were held Saturday morning, as "particularly sacred," Commander Henry R. Zieger of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion, told residents present that "more men from the younger ranks have already made the supreme sacrifice than Larchmont Legionnaires during the last war."

"They have earned the right to take over the traditions of the American Legion," he said, "in the period of transition to come.

"This ground is hallowed because it was here that we met in 1941, with our young soldiers as guests. Many were sent to Bataan, where most of them gave their lives, as true American heroes."

A "Prayer for Peace" was offered by the Rev. Floyd T. McGuire, D.D., following an invocation by the Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin.

Larchmont Boy Scouts played taps at 11 o'clock, while traffic ceased and silence was observed for the customary two minutes. Services closed with a benediction by the Rev. Thomas J. Deegan, D.D.

Benedict F. McGrath was chairman of the arrangements committee for the Armistice Day ceremonies, under the auspices of the Larchmont American Legion.

Finson Back At Post From Finance Session

Alexander Finson, accountant for the Town of Mamaroneck, was back at his post today after attending a two-day conference of municipal finance officers from the United States and Canada held in Syracuse.

School Directors Honor Miss Lindsley

A moment of silence in honor of the late Miss Emily Lindsley, who represented the Town of Mamaroneck as school director of Scarsdale Common School District No. 2, was observed yesterday at a meeting of the School Directors of the 2nd Supervisory District of Westchester County. The meeting was held in the office of Harold E. Hollister, district supervisor, in White Plains.

Patton Develops Pincers Grip On Thionville

LONDON, (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton expanded a new bridgehead across the Moselle River north of Metz today, threatening the Germans' only useable railway connecting the fortress city with the Saar and developing a pincers grip on the enemy-held port of Thionville.

The German High Command said American troops had succeeded in "penetrating into Thionville."

Armored spearheads swinging around Metz from the south punched forward on a 20-mile front 17 miles south of the Saar border.

One of these wedges by-passed the stronghold of Dieuze on its south flank and fanned out behind the famous World War battle town of Morhange on its north flank. This wedge was reported to have reached Bermering, three miles east of Morhange where French and Germans fought in one of the first big battles of the first world war, and reached Lidrezing, five miles north of Dieuze, where flood waters loosed by Allied dam bombings protected Patton's right flank.

33 Miles From Rhine

To the south the Seventh Army, fighting on a 115-mile front east of Rambervillers and Bruyeres, captured villages only a mile west of St. Die in the entrance to a Vosges Pass, and but 33 miles from the Rhine.

Southeast of Metz the Germans were reported in front line dispatches to be pulling out men and material before Patton's encircling threat, but they were destroying Dams on canals and rivers to the northeast of the city and holding tight.

Front reports said they were pulling guns out of Metz itself, but Supreme Headquarters believed it unlikely a real evacuation was underway.

Dominant Peak Overlooking Ormoc Is Ours

MacARTHUR'S HDQS, PHILIPPINES, (AP)—A 2,300 foot peak overlooking the bloody Ormoc corridor battle-ground was in American hands today as the determined Yanks tightened their squeeze on probably 45,000 bitterly-resisting Japanese in the climactic fight for Leyte Island.

While Ormoc itself was dealt an effective, 62-ton bombing, infantry units of the 24th Division driving south toward that last enemy reinforcement port gained three miles at one point to capture strategic Mt. Catabaran yesterday.

Along the main Carigara Bay-Ormoc Road, the main column of the 24th, aided by strong tank and air support, made good progress against heavy opposition," Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

Yanks Quit Liuchow Base

CHUNGKING, (AP). — The United States air base at Liuchow has been destroyed and evacuated, Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters announced today.

The U. S. 14th Air Force struck on all fronts during the weekend, destroying a Japanese Navy tender, 13 river steamers, 14 locomotives and three rail bridges in French Indo China, an American communique said. Three radar stations were disabled at Yochow.

The Japanese in Kwangsi Province, however, appeared on a verge of meeting from north and east to provide a continuous land route from Canton to Manchuria.

More Big Bombs Fall On Tirpitz

LONDON, (AP)—British bombers dumped more 12,000-pound earthquake bombs into the wounded German battleship Tirpitz early Sunday, the Air Ministry announced today.

The 35,000-ton superdreadnaught was caught in Tromso Fjord along the bleak, northern coast of Norway, by 32 bombers, not far from the place where it was hit by a similar force two weeks ago.

NEED HELP 2 MORE YEARS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Agriculture probably will need help with its labor program for at least two more years, says Brig. Gen. Philip C. Bruton of the War Food Administration.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 245 * MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION * PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
This afternoon, sunny and mild. Tonight, clear and cool, lowest temperature 30 to 35. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and warmer; High tides today at 11:26 P.M.; tomorrow at 11:22 A.M. and 11:49 P.M.

Our Men In Service

Home From Italy

T/Sgt. Christopher Loveley, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loveley, of Dillon Park, Larchmont, has returned home for a 21-day furlough after completing 50 missions as radio operator and waist gunner on a B-24 Liberator, based in Italy.

A former member of the Town of Mamaroneck Police Department, T/Sgt. Loveley entered the service Nov. 2, 1942, and has been overseas for 10 months.

He holds the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Good Conduct Medal and three major campaign stars.

Returns To Hospital

Lt. Milton J. Kramer, formerly of 10 Stuyvesant Avenue, Larchmont, who has flown through most of the battle areas of the world, with the air transport command, has returned to the Kennedy General Hospital at Memphis, Tenn., after spending a few days at home on sick leave from his base with the 4th Ferrying Group at Memphis. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kramer of 231 Boulevard, New Rochelle.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Rutgers University, where he was a member of the swimming team, Lt. Kramer enlisted in March, 1942, as a naval flying cadet. He later served with the Army Air Gunnery before transferring to the Army Air Corps, receiving his wings and commission at Selman Field, Monroe, La.

His brother, Lt. Norman M. Kramer, USN pilot, is stationed at the Naval Air Center at South Weymouth, Mass. Before entering the service both men were associated with their father in business at Kramer's Stationery store.

Navy V-12 Graduate

Courtlandt Fisher Ames, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ames, Jr., of 41 Edgewood Avenue, Larchmont, was graduated last week from the Navy V-12 unit at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass., and has been assigned to Midshipmen's School.

President of the Inter-fraternity Conference and permanent class marshal, Midshipmen Ames also served as business manager of Voodoo, M. I. T. comic magazine. He is a member of Sigma Nu, and a graduate of the Loomis School in Connecticut.

On Convoy Duty

Seaman 1cl. (s.m.) William Hornidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Hornidge of 10 Union Avenue, Mamaroneck, is now on convoy duty with a destroyer escort.

He received training in the United States Coast Guard at Manhattan Beach and took a course in damage control in Baltimore, Md.

Resident Injured By Truck In City

NEW YORK—Harold Meisler, 66, of 130 Beach Avenue, Mamaroneck, was seriously injured yesterday morning when he was struck by a truck while crossing Hudson Street and Chambers Street here.

He was removed to Beekman Hospital in an ambulance called by police of the 4th Precinct. His condition was described at the hospital as serious. The extent of his injuries was not revealed.

Larchmont Firm Faces OPA Suit

NEW YORK—A civil suit charging the Empire State Cleaners and Tailors of 131 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, owned by Max Minoff, with failure to abide by the rules set down by the Office of Price Administration was filed in the United States District Court here Monday by the OPA.

The defendant is specifically charged with failure to keep proper records and with failure to file reports with the OPA.

An injunction to compel future adherence is asked.

PRICE GOES DOWN

WASHINGTON, (AP). — Beef and veal cured and smoked tongues will cost one to three cents a pound less at retail beginning next Monday. At the same time the retail price of beef, veal, lamb and mutton sweetbreads will be advanced one to two cents a pound, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Man Dies At Fire In Larchmont

Over-Exertion Causes Death Of W.R. McPhail As Smoke Fills Home

2 FIREMEN INJURED

Over-exertion and smoke are believed to have been responsible for the death last night of William R. McPhail of 70 Harmon Drive, Larchmont, during a fire in the basement of his home. The blaze, which caused dense clouds of smoke to fill the one-story house, was confined to the basement and was extinguished in about 45 minutes.

According to Chief George W. Burton of the Weaver Street Fire Department who was in charge at the fire, the family "heard a couple of pops" in the basement. McPhail went to the cellar door and dense clouds of smoke rolled up when he opened it. He seized a pail and made "several trips up and down stairs", Mrs. McPhail said, but the smoke kept him away from the fire itself.

"When I arrived," Chief Burton said, "Mr. McPhail was still in the house. I ordered him out and at the same time ordered Lieut. Mangels of the Truck Company to ventilate. I understand that Lieut. Mangels was enquiring the way to the rear door from Mr. McPhail when he collapsed."

Efforts at resuscitation under command of 1st Deputy Chief Chas. Conte were carried on for some time, but shortly after the arrival of the ambulance from New Rochelle Hospital and Dr. Charles Weller, Jr., of Larchmont, he was pronounced dead. Dr. Amos O. Squires office gave permission to move the body to Gehlert and Neslage Funeral Home.

Dr. E. H. Huntington, assistant county medical examiner, ruled late this morning that Mr. McPhail was "overcome by smoke and over-exertion while fighting a fire in the basement of his home" and that the probable cause of death was angina pectoris.

Mr. McPhail was assistant to the traffic manager for transatlantic operations with Pan-American Airways with offices at LaGuardia Field.

Before joining Pan-American on March 9, 1942, he was associated for 17 years with the American Express Co., serving as cruise director for a number of years. He conducted several round-the-world trips as well as tours to Africa, South America, the Orient and Australasia. For three years he managed the company's office at Santiago, Chile. In 1938, he conducted the famous "Re to Rio" tour aboard the Italian Liner Rex, the largest ship of its kind to have crossed the equator at that time.

It is estimated that Mr. McPhail crossed the equator, either by boat or plane, 40 times.

He was born in Elgin, Scotland, July 1, 1901, and spent his youth in Johannesburg, South Africa, where he attended the Torgeville School and graduated from Geppe High School. He was employed from 1920 to 1926 in the Johannesburg offices of Thomas Cooke and Sons.

Mr. McPhail is survived by his wife, the former Kathyrn Donovan and two sons, William and Donald, of the Larchmont address. His parents and a brother reside in Johannesburg.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

The exact cause of the fire has not been determined, but is believed to have been the result of spontaneous combustion or defective wiring. A further investigation will be made, Chief Burton said today.

The smoke was so dense that three firemen were affected and sent outside. They were Frank Turco, Hans Schmidt and Charles Dashensky. They did not require treatment.

Two other men were injured by hose butts. Lt. H. M. Everett of the Patrol Company was struck in the groin and Frank Valle of the Truck Company suffered an injured knee cap, Chief Burton said.

Officer James Mancusi of the Weaver Street Police Department arrived at the fire with the engines and handled police arrangements in connection with the removal of the body.

Blazing Oven Calls Larchmont Firemen

A blazing oven called out all companies of the Larchmont Fire Department at 9 o'clock this morning. Damage was confined to the oven.

The house located at 50 Chestnut Avenue, is owned and occupied by Hunter Holding. 2nd Deputy Chief F. M. Taylor was in charge.

BUZZING AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Commercial radio facilities for the transmission of news between the Philippines and the United States were reestablished today for the first time in nearly three years.

O'RYAN AND RYAN ARE IN ACTION AGAIN. Two former schoolmates who were often called to the carpet together at the Iona School in New Rochelle, Lt. James E. O'Ryan of Larchmont and Lt. John C. Ryan of New York City, are shown above at an AAF base in the South Pacific where they met recently for the first time since 1942.

O'Ryan And Ryan Meet Again First Time Since Sophomore Dance At Pacific Air Base

O'Ryan and Ryan are, from all accounts, two of the toughest jobs that Iona School ever turned out, according to a dispatch from an Advanced Fifth Air Force Base in the Southwest Pacific. O'Ryan is Lt. James E. O'Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. L. O'Ryan of 8 Shadow Lane, Larchmont, and pilot of an Avenger for the U. S. Marine Corps. He and Lt. John C. Ryan of New York City first met in the Fall of 1941 when both were enrolled at Iona as freshmen.

In school the boys were roommates and when the dean called one on the carpet the other was never far behind, so that by the end of their Sophomore year the dean would address the letter to Ryan and O'Ryan when either was called upon the carpet. The end came at the closing of the college year during the Sophomore dance when both young men were in a nice quiet way asked to leave. During the Summer of 1942 both joined the armed forces.

Recently at an Advanced Fifth Air Force Base in the Southwest Pacific Lieut. John C. Ryan, navigator, was taking off in a B-24 Liberator of the "Ken's Men" unit on a night mission to the Philippines. As the plane left the ground he noticed on the side of the runway a man waving his hands in a very unorthodox manner. As the plane left the ground, Lieut. Ryan spoke to the pilot and remarked, "Poor devil, must have gone tropo all at once." On the ground Lieut. James E. O'Ryan, pilot of an Avenger for the United States Marine Corps, drove off in a jeep with but one thought, "that had to be John Ryan, no other person in the world has a head like that. Making his way to the control tower he inquired as to which unit the B-24 belong to.

Next morning Lieut. O'Ryan was at the "Ten's Men" camp asking about an officer named Ryan. Sure enough the unit had a Lieut. John C. Ryan, navigator. Soon after O'Ryan was pulling Ryan out of bed and the balance of the day was spent in talking over old times, and what each had been doing since they parted after the Sophomore dance of 1942.

Lt. O'Ryan received his wings and commission on July 14, 1943, at Corpus Christi, Tex., following basic flight training at Minneapolis, Minn. He previously attended the pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C., and has been overseas about seven months.

Nichoson Sees Post-War Era Of Prosperity

Americans who have nothing to fear but their worry because they can't buy Beauty Rest mattresses while their sons and brothers are sleeping "in shell holes and Hell holes" abroad were chided last night by Capt. A. A. Nichoson who, in an address to 200 members of the Larchmont Men's Club, deplored the smug feeling many people have that the war will soon be over.

Speaking on the subject, "After the War — What?" Capt. Nichoson, who served with the Marine Corps in the last war, spoke of the tremendous sacrifices our men are making on all fronts and predicted that, while "terrible fighting still lies ahead," peace in Europe might come by next May and in Asia from six months to a year after that.

He foresaw a period of great prosperity after the war, but warned that, with the present trend at home toward bureaucracy and the interference of government in business, the democratic principals of free enterprise might be lost to the American people.

His talk was preceded by the showing of a film, "Deep Horizons," demonstrating the manner in which oil is discovered and the wells dug and operated.

C. Freeman Tibbetts, president of the club, introduced seven new members and announced that the full quota of 375 has been reached. There is a waiting list of 18, he said.

The speaker was introduced by Robert MacCallam, first vice president and entertainment chairman, and refreshments were served under the direction of John Forrar.

Trade Parley Facing Split Over Cartels

By THOMAS HAGENBUCH
Associated Press Financial Editor

The question of cartels emerged today as possibly the most controversial subject at the International Business Conference at the Westchester Country Club, with prospects there would be no agreement on the issue by the close of the sessions at the end of the week.

The panel considering cartels resumed its discussion after a wide open split developed yesterday. The Netherlands delegation precipitated the controversy by declaring that cartels are necessary for the expansion of business, bringing from the Indian representatives a bitter denunciation of these agreements among private interests of several countries for the purpose of regulating industry and trade.

One delegate expressed the opinion that the various viewpoints were too far apart to be reconciled in any statement of policy by the conference.

Injected into the panel discussion was the Kilgore Senate Committee report which recommended the "outlawing of the international cartel system" after the war. Copies of this report were given members of the panel by the American delegation without comment.

Study Bretton Woods Plan

The group considering currency relations among nations was ready to take up today the stabilization proposals adopted at the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference last July. These provide for a world monetary fund to stabilize exchange rates after the war, and for an international bank to provide loans for reconstruction work.

The currency panel yesterday heard Winthrop W. Aldrich,

(Continued on Page Three)

YANKS SEIZE ANOTHER FORT IN ADVANCE TOWARD METZ; 400 U. S. PLANES RIP MANILA

Capital City And Airfields Raided For Two Days

TOKYO, (ENEMY RADIO).—Waves of American planes hit Manila and nearby airfields yesterday and today, Manila time, doing "slight damage" to warships, installations and shipping, Tokyo radio and the enemy-controlled Manila broadcast station said today.

Four hundred planes blasted the Philippine capital city, Cavite and Clark Field yesterday and 400 sorties were flown over Manila targets today, said the broadcasts heard by the Federal Communications Commission.

The enemy claimed that 73 of the raiders were shot down or damaged by Japanese interceptors in the two-day period. There has been no confirmation of the raids or asserted losses.

In today's raid, the Manila Radio reported, Japanese airfields and Cavite, one-time United States naval base, were the objectives.

The Japanese Domei News Agency said yesterday's raids resulted in "some damage to our warships," but ground facilities were "undamaged."

WINTER HAS COME to the Siegfried Line and now our fighters must cope with heavy snows and icy winds, as well as with the enemy. Here a doughboy stolidly ploughs along a snow-covered trench somewhere in Germany. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

2 More Leave Larchmont To Enter Service

Two Larchmont men, James Cohn of 21 Orchard Road and Jan D. Otten of 33 Glen Eagles Drive, left this morning from the Scarsdale Draft Board to report for induction into the armed services. They were to be joined in New York by the third member of the November contingent, Warren M. Jacober, who now resides in White Plains.

Eugene Riviere, chairman of the kit committee for the Lions' Club presented them kits during brief farewell ceremonies at the Weaver Street Firehouse, and sent one to be presented to Pvt. Jacober in New York.

He wished the men "the best of luck" and urged them to write to the Lions' Club if there should be anything the members could do for them.

Representing the Larchmont Branch of the American Red Cross were Mrs. J. W. Parks of Home Service, and Mrs. C. Benjamin Bryant, chairman of Volunteer Special Services, who accompanied the men to Scarsdale.

They answered roll call at the Scarsdale High School and then went with the Scarsdale group to the station where they boarded the 8:47 train for New York.

Old Water Bill Throws Lodge In Quandary

It's a case of no-water, no-lease over at 48 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, where members of the David McDaniel Lodge No. 982, B. P. O. E., are waiting to take over the premises. But it is also a case of no-money, no-water, as far as the Village of Mamaroneck is concerned.

The property is owned by Mrs. Henry Gironda, and there is a water tax on the property amounting to $106 making it impossible for the Village to authorize the turning on of the water for the prospective tenants until the account is paid.

An appeal was made to the Village Board last night by the prospective lessees, but the trustees voted that, since it has been the policy of the board to require back payment of water taxes, no exception could be made.

It was suggested that the rent be applied to payment of the water bill, an arrangement to which Mrs. Gironda was reported willing to agree, but Mayor Santoro pointed out that the organization has been allowed two months' concession of repairs and redecoration of the property undertaken by the members.

J. O. Hagans, real estate brok-

(Continued on Page Three)

Red Cross Dollars Perform Variety Of Duties, Sgt. Ward Says In Letter From Front

Signing himself "Johnnie, your Mailman," Sgt. John F. Ward, formerly of the Larchmont Post-office, wrote recently to Mrs. Ruth K. Allerton, chairman of the Larchmont Branch, American Red Cross of the uses to which contributors' money is put as he sees it at the battlefront.

"I suppose on many occasions you have been asked by many contributors just where their donations are going. In the minds of many people the question is asked, 'I wonder where my dollar is tonight?' I've seen their dollar feeding coffee and doughnuts to the men firing the guns—I've seen that dollar dressing wounds in the hospitals — that same dollar showing movies not far behind the lines — and that same dollar aiding some poor soldier to get word to his wife that he is okay, having been erroneously reported missing.

"When night comes, that same dollar digs its foxhole, just like any other GI and usually spend the night in it. That same dollar is seen the next day passing out cigarets to the boys up front—that dollar is the Red Cross girl, the one every soldier looks up to and admires.

"Too much praise cannot be given these girls who are doing a man's size job. Your organization has every reason to be proud of itself. All of these girls have left their loved ones behind and have given up all the comforts due the fair sex for a dirty muddy foxhole or a small dismal pup tent. I for one can say without fear of contradiction that they are doing a superb job.

"France is beautiful, but the people, happy and joyful as they may seem are living in a different world. Families have been broken up. Dad is in a prison in Berlin or working in a German factory; Henri is forced to fight against his friends; May, the daughter, was blessed with beautiful features and so she was sent to Germany where she is used as a toy by the German officers; Peter and Dale, the twins, were shot as hostages, and that leaves mom all alone, wandering around in a sort of daze.

"Yet despite all this, millions of the Free French are today doing a job many an army could never do.

"It's just about dark now, my foxhole is all ready and in a few minutes, Jerry will be over and all hell will break loose so I better finish this note while I can. Am looking forward to the day when once again I will be leaving your mail on the little white table in the porch."

Defense Units To Carry On In Larchmont

The activities of the Civilian Defense Council will be continued as before with police, fire, transportation and casualty units operating as usual during alerts or emergencies, it was decided Monday night at a meeting of the Larchmont War Council in the Municipal Building. Harry E. Goeckler, chairman, presided.

Members also agreed on the continuation of the Consumer Information Center, the importance of which was termed "equally necessary after the war is over."

Salvage problems were discussed and plans completed for Larchmont's "Paper Holiday" scheduled for the week of Nov. 27.

Casualty station members were requested to report to their respective stations during future alerts.

Members reporting on their departments included John T. Breunich, fire chief; William J. Keresy, police chief; Arthur Richards, engineer; Henry T. Hotchkiss, transportation chairman; Frank N. Tierney, chief warden; Dr. John P. Foland, casualty station head; Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Consumer Center chairman; Edward F. Watson, Mrs. Arthur Mannix, Mayor Frank S. Washburn, and Trustee Spencer F. Greason.

Russians Drive Into Rail City Near Budapest

MOSCOW, (AP)—Russian forces have driven into the important rail city of Jaszbereny, 37 miles east of Budapest, and are engaging the enemy in hand-to-hand fighting, front dispatches said today.

The Germans were reported hurling in numerous new tanks and scores of anti-tank weapons in an attempt to check the Soviet drive to outflank the Hungarian capital. The Nazis were offering the most determined armored resistance since the big tank clashes in which they were beaten back in the Dnieper area last month.

Red Army columns striking from the northeast after crossing the Tisza River apparently had made solid contact with the main forces of aMrshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukranian Army, and were acting in drawing the assault line to Jaszberony from the east, west and south.

Despite the fierceness of the enemy opposition the Russians captured at least ten towns, including the railroad terminal of Jaszapati, 11 miles east of Jaszberony and 45 miles east of Budapest.

SUCCUMBS AT 70

WHITE PLAINS — James C. Farrell, 70, of 122 Court Street, who had been sergeant-at-arms of the State Assembly for the past two years, died in Grasslands Hospital yesterday.

88 Register Here For Rent Control

A total of 88 apartment and rooming house operators registered yesterday with the rationing board from the Larchmont-Mamaroneck-Harrison area, marking the first step in the administration of rent control here. Registration will be resumed and will continue throughout the week.

Of the 88, 61 were from Mamaroneck, 10 from Larchmont and 16 from Harrison. The board estimates that there are 4,000 dwelling units in the three communities.

A corps of volunteer workers will be on duty at the board throughout the week to handle the registration.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

FUEL SAVING URGED

Officials of the Utilities of the War Production Board has requested that outdoor decorative Christmas lighting displays be dispensed with this year. Electricity it is pointed out is nothing more or less than the equivalent of coal, as the consumption of electric current means the burning of coal. The fuel coal supply in

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

DONORS STILL NEEDED

Call Red Cross Headquarters, Larchmont 2-3443, to make your appointment for the next Blood Bank at the Larchmont Yacht Club, Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 1 to 6 P. M. Don't let our boys down.

DEADLINE SET

The Army and Navy want warm sweaters for our boys, and

(Continued on Page Three)

Americans Gain All Along Front In Fierce Fight

LONDON, (AP)—American infantry, backing a new breach in fortifications south of Metz, captured Fort Orny today, and pushed to within 3½ miles of the besieged city.

Even as this fourth fortress fell, and all of Metz' roads of reinforcement or retreat were brought within artillery range, doughboys on the left flank of the 70-mile third army front shoved forward to their Moselle bridgehead to within 1½ miles of the German border near the Luxembourg corner.

South of Metz, the Seventh Army pushed forward in two-mile gains at either end of a ten-mile front, spreading the U. S. attack into the snow-drifted foothills of the Vosges Mountains.

Doughboys of the Fifth Division seized Fort Orny and pushed on into the Hopital Woods in the closest approach to Metz. The ass sault arc against Metz from the south now extended nine miles from Fort Orny to the town of Corny on the east bank of the Moselle.

Fifth Division units, punching through unexpectedly light resistance, had captured Fort Aisne and two of its satellites near Verny yesterday, and seized the towns of Corny, Pommerieux, Verny and Liehon.

Fort Orny fell to the Tenth Regiment of the Fifth Division, but battlefront reports did not disclose whether it was taken without a struggle.

With capture of Fort Aisne and the town of Corny earlier, the Americans had cut up behind formidable Fort Driant, on the Moselle's west bank.

Firemen Seek Recruits For Daytime Duty

The urgent need for more daytime volunteer firemen was stressed at the November meeting of the Fire Council of the Larchmont Fire Department last night at Fire Headquarters. Chief John T. Breunich presided and Mayor Frank S. Washburn and Trustee E. Spencer Greason joined the meeting at the invitation of the chief.

"At the last meeting of the Council," Chief Breunich said, "company captains were urged to carry on an intensive drive for new daytime members. They were urged to canvass the real estate offices, chain stores and other business houses in an effort to recruit much needed help.

"Several captains reported that they had recruited new members and that other new volunteers were considering membership."

Mayor Washburn, speaking at the invitation of the chief, called attention to the seriousness of the situation in Larchmont during the day. He was out of town at the time of the big day fire Oct. 10, he said, and asked about the number of men present.

The Mayor added his appeal to those of Chief Breunich that men in Larchmont during the day join the department so that their services may be available in case of emergency.

Chief Breunich reported that he had appointed Arthur Dunn, Jr., of the Hose Company, as secretary to the Council until April 1, 1945. The post was formerly held by Alexander J. Hutcheon of the Hose Company, who recently moved to Ardsley.

Plans were discussed for a reception to be held for Mr. Hutcheon at the next Council meeting when he will be presented an embossed certificate of appreciation from his fellow council members.

Captains were asked by Chief Breunich to have their associate editors submit reports on company activities for inclusion in the next issue of Smoke and Water, the department publication, soon enough to permit mailing by Dec. 6.

Fire In Refuse Can Brings Early Alarm

Fire originating in a refuse can on the fire escape of the Winfield Apartments on Andrew Street, Mamaroneck, was extinguished at 4:30 A. M. today. All companies responded under the direction of Chief James Duggan. No damage was reported.

MISS HALL TO SPEAK

Miss Laura Hall of Mount Vernon will be the speaker for the Missionary Band at the Straight Gate Church of Christ at 8:30 tonight. Her subject will be "Human Weakness."

Boyce Recuperating From Dislocated Knee

Carroll Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Boyce, of 140 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, is recuperating from a dislocated knee suffered early in July. Member of the Senior Class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he expects to return for the opening of the March term.

Boyce was graduated from the Mamaroneck High School with the Class of 1941, serving as coeditor of The Record. Past president of the Inter-fraternity Conference, he was general manager of the Tech Engineering News and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The Daily Times

The Weather

Occasional light rain this evening, tonight and tomorrow. Continued mild. Clearing and cooler by tomorrow evening. High tides today at 11:49 P. M.; tomorrow at 11:52 A. M.

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AMERICANS CAPTURE 3 MORE FORTRESSES GUARDING METZ IN DRIVE ON CITADEL CITY

Our Men In Service

Awarded Air Medal

Sgt. John L. Datino, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Datino of 513 Fayette Street, Mamaroneck, has been awarded the Air Medal, it has been announced by the 15th Army Air Force headquarters.

In the words of the citation, Sgt. Datino was awarded the Air Medal "for meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy." A nose turret gunner, Sgt. Datno is stationed in Italy with a 15th AAF Liberator Bombardment Group which has been bombing German held targets in Europe.

Prior to entering the armed forces, Sgt. Datino was graduated from Mamaroneck High School. He has been serving with the armed forces since July 22, 1943.

In Maritime Service

Edmund C. Tooker, 16-year old son of Woodbury S. Tooker of 352 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, has enlisted in the maritime service and is receiving training in Avalon, Calif. He is a former student at Mamaroneck Junior High School.

Corp. Slayton Home

Corp. William C. Slayton, formerly of 8 Jochum Road, Larchmont, is spending a 17-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Slayton, now residing at 119 East 57th Street, New York, following his recent graduation from the Aerial Gunnery School at Las Vegas, Nev. At the end of his furlough he will report to the Lincoln, Neb., Army Air Base, for assignment to the crew of a B-17 Flying Fortress.

Corp. Slayton enlisted in the Air Corps during his senior year at Mamaroneck High School, leaving for basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., in July, 1943, following his graduation. After further training at Syracuse University, he was transferred to Santa Ana, Calif., where he was classified as a gunner. Corp. Slayton was graduated in July from the armament school at Lowry Field, Denver, Col.

Enters Radio Station

Seaman 2cl Theodore Ludwig Brehmer, Jr., of Mamaroneck has completed his recruit training at the Sampson, N. Y. Naval Station and, following a seven-day leave, has reported to the U. S. Naval Radio station at Winter Harbor, Me.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brehmer of 350 Halstead Avenue, he is a former Bellows High School student and was employed at the Happiness Laundry before entering the service on Aug. 1.

Warren Gets New Post In School System

Charles L. Warren, dean of boys at Mamaroneck High School and principal of the evening school, was appointed last night by the Board of Education to serve as acting principal of the Mamaroneck Avenue School in the absence of Miss Helen McLoughlin who has been absent from her post since last May because of illness.

Mr. Warren, who has been a member of the school system since 1929, is a graduate of Shippensburg Normal School in Pennsylvania, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Dickinson College, a master of education degree from Pennsylvania State College and received his master of arts degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

He was a teacher of history prior to his appointment as dean of boys. Mr. Warren resides at 636 Lorraine Street, Mamaroneck.

Jaeckle Quits As Republican Head In State

NEW YORK (AP)—Edwin F. Jaeckle, chairman of the New York Republican State Committee since April, 1940, resigned his post today.

His resignation was announced at committee headquarters here. No reason was given for Jaeckle's decision.

The resignation was addressed to Miss Jane H. Todd, vice chairman of the committee. It read:

"I hereby tender my resignation as chairman of the New York Republican State Committee. This resignation is to take effect immediately."

Blaze In Debris Burns Billboard

Blazing debris back of a large bill board adjoining a gas station and a row of stores on Halstead Avenue near Mamaroneck Avenue spread to the lattice work beneath the bill board and brought out all companies of the Mamaroneck Fire Department about 10 A. M. today.

Damage, which was slight, was confined to the billboard. Deputy Chief Edward Livingston was in charge of the firemen.

Sgt. Ehret Is Missing In France

Larchmont Boy Lost In Action Since Oct. 25; Wounded In August

HELD MANY HONORS

S/Sgt. John William Ehret, who was wounded in France in August, has been reported missing in action in France since Oct. 25, according to word received Monday by his mother, Mrs. Anna Ehret of 132 Boston Post Road, Larchmont.

Overseas 19 months, S/Sgt. Ehret is a veteran of the North African and Italian campaigns, holding the European campaign ribbon with a bronze star. He was also awarded a presidential unit citation for his participation in the capture of Nazi prisoners in Salerno in September, 1943, as well as the Good Conduct Medal.

S/Sgt. Ehret was graduated from St. Augustine's Parochial School, and volunteered for service on his seventeenth birthday, Feb. 25, 1942, while a student at Mamaroneck Junior High School. After basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., he received further training in North Carolina and at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass., before leaving for overseas duty April 7, 1943. He has been serving with the "Fighting 136th Division" of the 141st Infantry.

Shortly before the message of "missing in action" was sent to Mrs. Ehret, she received a German officer's knife from S/Sgt. Ehret.

S/SGT. JOHN WILLIAM EHRET

Polio Care Wins Praises Of Supervisor

WHITE PLAINS—High praise for the work of the staff of Grasslands Hospital and other agencies of the County in combating the spread of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, was spread upon the record of the Board of Supervisors Monday by Supervisor Ralph A. McClelland, who is also a member of the County Health Board.

Mr. McClelland pointed out that although there had been an unusually high number of cases this year, 178, that the records of those treated at Grasslands show only 9.2 per cent suffered any residual paralysis, which he characterized as an excellent tribute to the character of treatment.

The Scarsdale Supervisor also read to the board letters from parents of the polio victims who were treated at Grasslands and who expressed their appreciation for what they termed "wonderful service and courtesy." The handling of the cases, stressed Mr. McClelland, should bring high credit to the hospital staff and the agencies which cooperated in fighting the disease.

Army-Navy Game Decision Still Awaited

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt today appeared to have checked to the War and Navy secretaries—and ODT—the question of shifting the Army-Navy football game to a big town setting.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early reported this morning that the President has not yet received recommendations from either the War or Navy Departments, or the Office of Defense Transportation, thus implying that their attitudes may finally determine the matter.

At the War Department, it was said that no decisions either for or against such a shift have been made.

The Navy Department said today that there were "no new developments," but a Treasury Department source let it be known that plans have been made for designating the contest as the "Sixth War Loan Game," if arrangements are completed to make a big gate possible.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Prodded by the War Labor Board officers of the Wright Aircraft Supervision Association agreed today to call off a strike at five New Jersey plants producing B-29 Superfortress engines.

CAR LOOTED

R. A. Proctor of 143 Knollwood Avenue, Mamaroneck, reported to the police last night that articles valued at $25 had been taken from the glove compartment of his car while it was parked for a half hour on Crown Court. The lock of the compartment had been forced open, he said.

Lions Alarmed Over Growing Complacency

In a motion rededicating themselves to "unconditional surrender of our enemies and renewed assistance on our part toward that end," the Lions Club went on record at its weekly meeting yesterday as viewing with alarm the growing complacency in Mamaroneck toward war projects such as salvage drives, blood banks, bond drives and anything else the complete and "enthusiastic carrying out of which will hasten the end of the war."

The complete resolution, as offered by Village Manager William Johnson, reads as follows:

"Whereas, there is growing complacency in this country in such vitally important war efforts as salvage drives, blood banks, bond purchases and other matters, the enthusiastic carrying out of which will hasten the end of the war, and

"Whereas, there is no basis in fact for such complacency to manifest itself in Mamaroneck, now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the members of the Mamaroneck Lions Club rededicate themselves to the principal of unconditional surrender of our enemies and to renewed assistance on our part toward that end."

This resolution was unanimously adopted after short talks by Leo Heithaus, Gabriel Wendel, Earl Quick, William Johnson and others had pointed out the growing feeling of complacency not only among the general public but also among some of the members of the club.

The discussion followed announcement by Mr. Johnson that the next paper salvage drive would be held Sunday afternoon. He urged participation in the drive by all members.

Reporting on two youth center meetings already held, with another meeting scheduled for this evening, Earl Quick said that the next step after the Wednesday meeting would be a mass meeting to which all who are interested would be invited. Mr. Quick said:

"Members of the committee and the young people themselves have shown a great deal of enthusiasm. The committee has submerged itself and has let the enthusiasm come from the young people. At last night's meeting of the smaller group of young people, chosen by the larger group to represent them, it was estimated by a spokesman for the young people that at least 500 would be interested in the project."

Mr. Wendel called attention to the 6th War Loan drive starting Nov. 20 and urged all members of the club to enroll in the Blue Star Brigade.

(Continued on Page Three)

Taxi Man Held For Injuries To Resident

NEW YORK—Marcus Zenker, 44, of 152-12 119th Avenue, Jamaica, L. I., was arraigned before Magistrate J. Roland Sala in Homicide Court here today on charges of automobile assault and driving with defective brakes arising out of an accident in which Harry Meisler, 68, of 130 Beach Avenue, Mamaroneck, was injured. Zenker was paroled for hearing on Dec. 6.

While the defendant was driving a cab east on Chambers Street near West Broadway, Manhattan, Monday, he struck Meisler, who was crossing Chambers Street. The injured man was taken to Beekman Hospital suffering from lacerations of the forehead and abrasions of the right hand. Zenker was arrested by Patrolman William Pfisterer of the 4th Precinct.

MUST COME FROM YENAN

CHUNGKING, (AP). — Liang Han-Chao, mnitiser of information, said today that the final answer to the question of whether there was any prospect of agreement in negotiations between the Chungking Government and the Chinese Communists "can only come from Yenan," capital of Communist China.

Ft. Slocum To Become War Prison

Mayor Church Protests Move To Make Island Place Of Detention

OBJECTIONS STATED

NEW ROCHELLE — Mayor Stanley W. Church today said he had heard from Fort Slocum, an island in Long Island Sound off this city, is to be transformed into exclusively a place of detention for prisoners of war, and he immediately dispatched telegrams of protest to Army officials against the move.

The mayor said he did not know how many prisoners would be quartered at Fort Slocum but it is not a military secret that barracks and other accommodations at the post have provided at times for more than 2,000 men.

Fort Slocum until recently has been a rehabilitation and reassignment center for troops coming from overseas duty. Troops of Allied nations, en route to new theaters of action, also have been housed for brief periods at Fort Slocum.

Recently two schools operated at the fort have been closed. The number of WACS assigned to Fort Slocum also has decreased.

Mayor Church said he did not think it a good idea to quarter a large number of war prisoners so near a large city. He sent telegrams of protest to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and to Major General T. A. Terry, commanding the Second Service Command in this area.

14 Jap Ships Sunk, Damaged In Manila Blow

U. S. FLEET HDQS., PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Another American carrier plane raid on Japanese shipping and facilities in Manila Bay left 14 ships—including three warships—sunk or damaged, a floating dock destroyed and at least 28 Imperial planes wiped out.

The Sunday assault was announced last night by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. One ship of the American carrier task force was damaged during a Japanese aerial attack.

Japanese broadcasters said earlier than 800 attacking planes hit the Manila area, and claimed one American battleship was sunk by suicide pilots east of Luzon Island.

Admiral Nimitz said two destroyers in Manila Bay exploded under the vicious American attack. While these were not listed as sunk in the communique, they could be termed probables. A third warship, a light cruiser, was left badly damaged.

An estimated 11 cargo ships and oilers were either sunk or left aflame, and a floating dock was torpedoed.

15 Volunteers Daily Needed By Blood Bank

An average of 15 persons must register daily from now until the day of the Blood Bank if the Larchmont quota of 180-200 pints is to be met when the mobile unit visits the Larchmont Yacht Club, Friday, Nov. 29, according to Mrs. L. Stuart Planche, chairman of the Blood Donor Service.

"The poster committee has thoroughly covered the village with notices appealing for donors", Mrs. Frederic G. Barnet, chairman of public relations reports, adding that members of the speakers bureau will make a plea for registrants at all local meetings. Letters are being written to all churches, civic and social organizations asking that this great humanitarian need be called to the attention of all members, she concluded.

"When you realize that the latest casualty list released by the War Department contains 32% more names than that of the previous month, the necessity for meeting our quota becomes apparent," said Mrs. Planche.

Donors should call Red Cross Headquarters, La. 2-3443 for an appointment.

Two Grass Blazes Call Town Firemen

Two grass fires in empty lots, with no resultant damage, were extinguished Tuesday by the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department. At 12:15 P. M., an alarm was sounded for a fire at Weaver Street and Rockland Avenue, with the recall at 12:40. A call from Overlook Terrace was answered at 5:54, with the recall at 6 P. M.

DE GAULLE TO MOSCOW

PARIS, (AP). — General Charles de Gaulle will leave shortly for a visit to Moscow on the invitation of Marshal Stalin, the Government announced today.

HIS DRAWING OF THE 1944 CHRISTMAS SEAL, featuring the postman as the Spirit of Christmas, is displayed by the artist, Spence Wildey, of Mamaroneck, to (left to right) Carl H. Pforzheimer of Purchase, director of Christmas Seal sales for Westchester; Dr. William J. Vogler, chairman of the Yonkers Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, and Mrs. Samuel C. Steinhardt of New Rochelle, chairman of the Westchester Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, at the Christmas Seal luncheon yesterday at Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville. —Staff Photo

School Board Hears Protest Over Teacher's Post-Election Claim That Republic Is Dead

A spirited protest against an alleged statement by a high school history teacher that President Roosevelt's re-election marked the death of the Republic was made last night to the Mamaroneck School Board by Henry P. Rubin of 8 Dawes Place, Larchmont, who claimed that, such a contention made in class, constituted misuse of the position of teacher.

"This statement and a similar one that the only thing left to do is raise funds to erect a monument to the dead Republic were repeated to me by parents whose children are in his class and who claim, whether unjustifiably so or not, that they are afraid to protest to you themselves."

Mr. Rubin said that, as a lawyer, he realized the difficulty of handling anonymous complaints but that he had been implored by the parents in question not to use their names. In fairness to the teacher involved, therefore, he said he would also refrain from mentioning his name.

"Not only have parents objected to it, but I understand that other members of the faculty heard him make the statement the day after election," he continued. "If such things are going on, I feel the Board would be interested to know it and will do something about it."

"That information has already been brought to the attention of the Board," replied President Philip O. Moynahan, "and the Board is not in favor of it. We try to keep out of the classroom that sort of political opinion. On the other hand," he added, "the Board finds it very difficult to accept anonymous complaints. If we try to follow it through and the parents say, 'Don't use our names', it is difficult to go to the teacher in question."

"I realize that—I realize that," Mr. Rubin told him.

"It has already been reported to the teachers' committee and has been referred to the superintendent," Mr. Moynahan continued, "but, again, it is difficult to act on anonymous complaints."

"I would be glad to go further into the matter and try to persuade the parents to divulge their names if the Board wishes me to," Mr. Rubin offered.

"No, it's not necessary to make more of an issue of it," Mr. Moynahan said.

"Alright. That's what I came tonight to find out," Mr. Rubin told him.

"It's already been referred to the superintendent who will speak to the teacher in question," Mr. Moynahan continued.

"If the Board feels the matter is being cared for, that's enough for me," Mr. Rubin answered.

Trustee Theodore Riegel commented that it is "somewhat difficult in teaching current history to keep the children's interest without expressing personal opinion."

"That's true," was Mr. Rubin's reply, "but I also remember the statement Justice Holmes once made that freedom of speech does not allow for yelling 'Fire!' in a theater."

Trustee Luther Nelson asked Mr. Rubin what it was the history teacher is reported to have

(Continued on Page Three)

FUNERAL SERVICES for the late William R. McPhail of 70 Harmon Drive, Larchmont, above, who died suddenly Monday night after helping fight a fire in the basement of his home, will be held tomorrow at 3 P.M. in the Gehlert and Neslage Chapel in Larchmont. Interment will be in Ferncliff Cemetery. Mr. McPhail, who was a native of Scotland and well known in the airline and travel business, was assistant to the traffic manager of the Atlantic Division of Pan American World Airways at the time of his death.

Firemen Hold Bazaar To Aid Servicemen

Mamaro Engine and Hose Company No. 1 of the Mamaroneck Fire Department will hold its fourth annual bazaar from Thursday through Saturday at company headquarters on Palmer Avenue near Mamaroneck Avenue. The doors will open each evening at 8 P. M. and the public is invited.

The proceeds will be used to aid the 22 members of the company in the service, according to Deputy Chief Edward Livingston, who heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Woolen blankets, groceries, novelties, toys, household appliances, crockery and other articles will be on sale at the booths which will be under the direction of members of the company and the ladies' auxiliary. There will also be a refreshment booth.

MUST BE FRIENDLY

MOSCOW, (AP) — Konstantin Hoffman, political commentator for Red Star, Soviet military organ, asserted today that the recent resignation of Premier Mohamed Saed and his Iranian Cabinet demonstrated that "no government conducting a policy hostile to the U. S. S. R. can ever retain power in Iran."

Election Day School Visits Total 1,408

The half-day session Election Day when parents were invited to visit the schools was "a great success," Superintendent of Schools T. James Ahern told the Board of Education last night, reporting that 1,408 parents had visited the schools during the morning.

Visitors registered at the various schools as follows: Senior High School, 80; Junior High, 185; Central, 89; Mamaroneck Avenue 28; Chatsworth Avenue, 419, and Murray Avenue, 607.

Referring to a year-old dispute between former Trustee Rocco Migliaccio and the other members of the Board as to the advisability of inviting visitors on Election Day, Philip O. Moynahan, president, commented on the figures at the Mamaroneck Avenue School.

"The fact that only 28 parents visited there seems to substantiate Mr. Migliaccio's opinion of visiting day," he said. "On the other hand, look at the 419 and the 607 who visited Chatsworth and Murray Avenue. That substantiates our opinion that parents in those districts are interested in visiting the classrooms."

Superintendent Ahern reported that, of the 492 persons who applied for literacy certificates as first voters, only 34 brought their credentials as having passed the sixth grade. A total of 447 persons passed the test, he said, and 11 failed.

The report of Dr. R. E. Machan, read to the board by the superintendent, disclosed the fact that there has been a slight increase in communicable diseases in the district, "especially mumps", but that the general health condition is good.

The Board granted permission to the Rotary Clubs of Larchmont and Mamaroneck for the use of the Senior High School either Nov. 27 or 29 for a "Football Night" when the members of the Bellows and Mamaroneck High Schools teams will be honored.

A request from the Mamaroneck League of Women Voters to use the Central School auditorium for a Town meeting Nov. 28 was denied because of the oil situation, but the Board voted to offer the organization the Senior High School auditorium which is heated by coal.

The Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, asking for the use of the Junior High School auditorium in March for a variety show, will be granted the building if the oil supply is sufficient; and if not, they may have the Senior High School if the coal supply is sufficient there.

"The answer to that question is full of 'if's'," Mr. Moynahan said.

(Continued on Page Three)

Brush Fire Threatens Soundview Ave. Home

A brush fire on Grant Terrace, Mamaroneck, shortly before noon today, near land of the Park Commission, threatened to spread to a summer house at the rear of 421 Soundview Avenue, and resulted in a call for assistance to Volunteer Hose Company.

The fire was extinguished without damage to the Summer house.

Nazi Resistance Grows On Ridge Beyond Pouilly

LONDON (AP) — Three more of the vaunted forts guarding Metz fell today as the American Third Army offensive closed to within a mile and three-quarters of the citadel city from the south.

Forts Hubert and Jussy, west of Metz, fell to the 95th Infantry Division which reached a point two miles from the city. South of Thionville, Fort Illange and its garrison surrendered.

South of Metz, American troops which captured Forts L'Aisne and L'Yser, met stiffening German resistance on the high ridge beyond captured Pouilly. East of this point, other Americans seized Peltre, 2½ miles southeast of Metz.

The German Radio said Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's troops had opened assaults on two or more of the great Metz forts—Driant, which the enemy successfully defended two months ago, and Jeanne D'Arc.

In the wheeling movement southeast of Metz, the Fourth Armored Division passed Guebling, 27 miles from the city, and the 26th pressed closer to Dieuze.

Flame Throwers Help Tommies

Some 150 miles to the north, British troops smashed across the Noord and Wessem canals, west of Roermond, and established a firm bridgehead. Flame throwers and more than 400 heavy guns paced the assault.

The British mounted their drive yesterday from Nederweert, 18 miles southwest of Venlo and some 38 miles northwest of Aachen. The apparent purpose of this offensive was to flatten the German bulge west of the Maas (Meuse) River and straighten the Allied front between the Dutch city of Nijmegen and Aachen, where American First Army troops have penetrated the Siegfried Line and established themselves firmly on German soil.

The British quickly established three bridgeheads over the Wessem and Noorder Canals and occupied *Meujel, six miles* northeast of Nederweert, and Eind, a mile and a half southeast of Nederweert. The Germans had abandoned Meijel, but left it heavily mined and booby trapped.

All East Bank Of The Danube In Soviet Hands

LONDON, (AP)—The Red Army has liquidated the enemy bridgehead on the east bank of the Danube River south of Budapest and has straightened its lines with advances south and northeast of the besieged Hungarian capital, netting an additional 30 towns, Moscow announced today.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops, holding fast to their positions within easy medium artillery range of Budapest on the south, speared north and northwest from Monroe and captured Uri and Peteri in gains of three to five miles.

Seizure of Solt and Duna Egyhaza, 45 and 42 miles south of Budapest, erased the enemy bridgehead on the east bank of the Danube. The Berlin Radio said the Russians hurled three infantry divisions against the Nazis, who withdrew to newly-prepared positions on the west bank.

A Moscow dispatch said 1,200 prisoners were taken in the bridgehead battle, and hundreds more of the enemy drowned in an attempt to flee across the river. Approximately 50,000 Germans and Hungarians have been captured since Malinovsky began his drive on Budapest from southern Hungary last month, it was estimated.

Churchill Sees Fight Lasting A 'Long Time'

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, home from a tour of French battlefronts, told the House of Commons today that extremely heavy fighting "will certainly last for a good long time."

His statement was in reply to James Duncan, Conservative, who asked that men over 40 in "static" military stations be released from the Army.

"I need hardly remind you that the static stations are necessary for the prosecution of the war," Churchill replied. "Officers and men over 40 of low medical category who are employed there released officers and men for more active duty. In view of the present shortage of manpower I regret that the present arrangement for indefinite release from the forces cannot be altered."

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 247 · MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS · MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1944 · MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION · PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, mostly cloudy and cool, lowest temperature near 40. Tomorrow, partly cloudy; moderate temperatures. High tides today at 11:52 A. M.; tomorrow at 12:19 A. M. and 12:28 P. M.

THREE-PRONGED OFFENSIVE OPENS AS 'MYSTERY ARMY' JOINS ATTACK ON GERMANY

Our Men In Service

On Record Mission

Lt. Joseph A. Perciasepe of Larchmont is a member of the 13th AAF Fighter Command's White Knights, who flew in a record P-38 Lightning escort mission to the Celebes last month, a 1,500 mile round trip, believed to be the longest escort mission in history.

The White Knights escorted a rescue plane from an advance New Guinea base to the strong Jap base at Kendari in the southern Celebes in conjunction with a B-24 Liberator strike on the Netherlands East Indies.

The eight-hour mission was completed by all eight White Knights fighters who started out. Though the fighters stayed in the Kendari area for 40 minutes not a Jap fighter rose to intercept them.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Perciasepe of 4 Cabot Road, Lt. Perciasepe was awarded the Air Medal in June. He has been overseas since February, and was employed at Simon and Schuster in New York, before entering the service in July, 1942.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Westchester Commercial College.

Sgt. Eccleston Cited

The Bronze Star has been awarded to Sgt. Eric Eccleston of 1622 Urban Street, Mamaroneck, "who distinguished himself in heroic achievement in action against the enemy on July 1, 1944, during operations in France."

Sgt. Eccleston, who received the Silver Star in the Summer of 1943 for gallantry in action during the Tunisian campaign, has been in the service since January, 1941, receiving infantry training at Fort Bragg, N. C. before going overseas in December, 1942.

Village Pickup Of Tin Cans Set Next Week

An intensive drive to increase Mamaroneck's contribution to the national collection of tin cans for salvage will be conducted in the Village next week when residents are asked to have their tins ready for collection by the garbage trucks.

It takes between 400 and 465 cans to yield one pound of tin, Charles M. D. Reed, chairman of the collection, said today, adding, "it is obvious that every tin can must be cleaned, de-labeled, flattened and saved for the collection."

The last collection yielded 5,000 pounds, more than in any other Village in the county, and an effort will be made to better that record this month.

In an appeal to all residents to cooperate in this campaign, Mr. Reed issued the following statement:

"Next week is the big week for tin cans. Since 90 percent of our pre-war supply of tin came from areas that are now in enemy hands, and since there is no source of tin in this country and only a small amount from Bolivia, it is easy to see that there is an urgent need for it. Our stock piles are dwindling and every tin can must be detinned to keep us going."

Troop 4 Tower Near Completion

Members of Troop 4, Larchmont Boy Scouts, are nearing completion of their work on an observation tower at their camp site at Allen Reservation, Mamaroneck, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Carlton Slater of Larchmont. It is expected to have the tower ready for use next week for signalling.

The group has also finished building a shelter on the south side of the camp, to be used for Winter camping trips.

Boys participating in the work include Wally Cardwell, Edward Watson, Alex Danzberger, Carlton Slater, Benjamin Iglauer, Albert Stone, and Donald May

BOY BITTEN BY DOG

Allen Thompson, 14, of 21 Concord Avenue, Larchmont, was treated Tuesday for a bite on the right thumb reported inflicted by a dog owned by Paul Gunsalus of 19 Summit Avenue. The incident occurred on the owner's property, according to the police, while the boy was trying to separate two dogs who were fighting.

Town's Tax Rate Slashed Despite Assessment Drop

All 3 Sections Benefit By 27 To 66 Cent Cut

In spite of a drop of $1,108,272 in the assessed valuation of property in the Town of Mamaroneck and an estimated decrease of $5,319 in revenues, the tax rate in the unincorporated area will fall 66 cents from $17.3839 to $16.7234, if the tentative budget prepared by Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville and adopted by the Town Board last night stands unaltered after the public hearing.

The town rate in the Village of Larchmont will fall 27 cents from $3.3749 to $3.1000, and, in the Village of Mamaroneck 66 cents from $3.7158 to $3.1000. The sharp cut in the unincorporated area and the Village of Mamaroneck is largely due to the fact that the Town finally paid off $159,000 in Mamaroneck Valley Sewer funding bonds issued in 1934, an item in which the Village of Larchmont was not involved.

The gross expenditures, as outlined in the tentative budget have dropped from $889,639.68 to $830,177.73 or a total of $59,461.95 which ,allowing for the decrease in anticipated revenues, makes the net levy $649,522 or $54,143 less than the $703,665 levied last year.

Of the total decrease in the gross figure, operating expenses have fallen only from $349,588.06 to $348,201.36, due partially to a decrease in the public welfare budget, making it evident that the bulk of the cut is in the debt service figures.

In the various taxing districts of the Town, there will be a reduction in debt service requirements of $57,269.25, a large share of which is attributable to the final retirement of the Mamaroneck Valley Sewer District bonds and to the payment of public welfare bills for 1932 and 1933 for which no provision had been made in the budget of those years.

In addition, two special assessment issues have now been retired and there is outstanding only one more issue which will be fully retired in 1946. The balance of the reduction results from a decrease in the interest costs on the outstanding bonds as the Town has retired $532,000 in the last two years and has issued only one, in 1943, for $59,000. No bonds have been issued this year and none are contemplated for next year.

There is an item of $120,000 to be paid on the tax lien note which, the supervisor states, "with the collection of tax arrears and the liquidation of foreclosed properties will place the Town on a current basis as far as these notes are concerned."

Commenting on salary raises granted the intermediate account clerk and stenographer, the accountant and the junior stenographer, Supervisor Mandeville's statement to the councilmen reads:

"There have been several requsts for salary increases. I have not recommended any of these requests for department heads as I have felt that the Town Board took care of all those that were justified in the 1944 budget. I have recommended increases in several cases to employes who have been employed for a considerable number of years and have not been paid the maximum salary as allowed by the compensa-

(Continued on Page Three)

13 Rotarians Enroll In Blue Star Brigade

Thirteen members of the Mamaroneck Rotary Club have enrolled in the Blue Star Brigade in response to an appeal made to the club by Mrs. Mary Ingraham in charge of Brigade activities, the Volunteer Office reported this morning. The Blue Star Brigade is composed of a group of volunteer Treasury representatives who will sell War Savings Bonds during the 6th War Loan drive to begin Nov. 20.

"This response is most encouraging," Mrs. Ingraham said this morning. "It is very gratifying to see the splendid response made by this service organization. I feel certain that other service clubs in the Village will respond equally well."

Yesterday morning at the railroad station, Boy Scouts handed out folders to all commuters, urging them to buy their 6th War Loan Bonds in Mamaroneck, or see to it that Mamaroneck receives credit for the purchases. Letters are now in the mail to all residents of Mamaroneck urging them to support the 6th War Loan drive. These letters were folded and prepared for mailing by the Volunteer Office staff under the direction of Mrs. Charles S. Howard. Those who assisted in this work included:

Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Stanley W. Duhig, Mrs. Robert Appleton, Mrs. E. B. Ingraham, Mrs. Edgar H. Duhig, Mrs. F. B. Laughlin, Mrs. Richard B. Savage, Mrs. John Spader, Mrs. B. J. Gotthart, Mrs. Emerson Heyworth, and Mrs. Samuel Stearman.

Kiwanis Works On Christmas Toy Repairs

Instead of holding their regular dinner meeting last night, members of the Mamaroneck Kiwanis Club met at the Health Center to work on the Christmas toy project which will occupy most of their spare time between now and Christmas.

Toys are being painted and repaired for distribution at Christmas time to children of the Village who otherwise would receive none and the Kiwanians are appealing to the residents of the community to contribute articles.

Anything that can be repaired will be welcomed and all articles will be called for if the owner will telephone the Volunteer Office, Mamaroneck 1660, or the Police Station, Mamaroneck 2400.

All members present last night enrolled in the Blue Star Brigade for the 6th War Loan drive and orders were placed with Alvin Freisinger for Christmas packages to be sent to soldiers through the Camp and Hospital Committee of the Red Cross.

The Kiwanians also signified their intention of participating in the paper salvage drive Sunday afternoon.

Rabbi Elefant To Speak On Judaism Trend

Rabbi M. H. Elefant of New Rochelle, will address the members of the Hebrew Institute of Mamaroneck tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. during the second in a series of late Friday evening services now being conducted by Rabbi Irving Koslowe at the Institute building.

An alumnus of Yeshiva College, Rabbi Elefant is a member of the executive committee of the Zionist Council of Westchester County, and also honorary director of Young Israel. He will discuss trends in American Judaism.

The choir, composed of 25 children, under the direction of Mrs. Koslowe, will sing several selections and assist in the congregational singing.

The ushers will be Bernard Titlebaum, Howard Margolius, Jack Belowich, and Bernard Tannenbaum of the Levinites.

Refreshments will be prepared by the Sisterhood supervised by Mrs. Nat Herman, hospitality chairman of the Sisterhood, and served by Shirley Freides, Carolyn Bluestone, Helene Marks, and Blanche Schwartzreich, members of the TYLS.

Slocum's Use As War Prison Draws Protest

Mayor Frank S. Washburn of Larchmont has sent telegrams to Secretary of War Henry S. Stimson and Maj. Gen T. A. Terry of the 2nd Service Command at Governors' island, protesting the transforming of Fort Slocum into a place of detention for war prisoners.

The mayor has also talked with Rep. Ralph Gamble of Larchmont urging him to "do all in your power to prevent such a move."

His telegram to the secretary of war reads in part as follows: "The plan is highly inadvisable inasmuch as Fort Slocum is in the midst of a heavily populated residential section and aside from the inconvenience and danger to residents, there is nothing at which prisoners' time could be profitably employed.

"I urge that you send the prisoners to agricultural sections of the country where labor is badly needed and where crops are spoiling because of the lack of manpower. Please advise that the plan has been abandoned."

AID FOR WAR WORKERS

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Senator Kilgore, (D., W. Va.) forecast today an early revival in Congress of the attempt to grant broad Federal aid for war workers who lose their jobs.

Town Hall Sought As Play Center

Council Gets Request or Use Of Building As Recreation Place

BOARD WEIGHS PLEA

A request for the use of the Town Hall on Prospect Avenue in Mamaroneck as a recreation center for the young people of the Village was received last night from William F. MacDonald, Jr., spokesman for the group from the two High Schools which met last week at the library to lay tentative plans for a youth center.

Councilman David C. Embury, who read the letter to the board in the absence of Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville, said he thought the project was an admirable one and deserved the support of the community, but doubted if the facilities at the Town Hall would be adequate inasmuch as the Welfare Department of the town has its offices there, employing most of the available space.

He pointed out that the group intends to pay rent, adding that, since the project is for only the residents of the Village of Mamaroneck and not for the entire Town, that procedure would be necessary in order to avoid criticism from the taxpayers in Larchmont.

Councilman Monroe Stiner, who served as acting supervisor, agreed to talk the matter over with Mr. MacDonald when the members of the Board agreed that the building, divided as it is at present into offices, would probably not provide sufficient space for a recreation center.

"I certainly like the way they have gone about this," Councilman Embury commented. "They haven't fixed something up and said to the young people, 'Here it is, come and get it,' they are letting the youngsters plan it themselves and they intend to roll up their sleeves and go to work."

In connection with the approval by the Village of Mamaroneck of the $600 offered by Jules Gorlitz for property adjoining his home on Graecen Point, a letter was read from Village Manager William H. Johnson saying that the offer had been accepted only after long discussion and that the Village Board "in future on all offers of vacant property will not consider any offer that is less than 30 percent of the average assessments of the Town and Village." Mr. Gorlitz's offer represents about 15 percent of the assessment.

The Board refused to make any such agreement with the Village Board, Councilman Edward C. Griffin pointing out that there is very little Town-owned property within the Village limits and that the custom is to let the Village first approve by resolution the sale of property held jointly.

Councilman Embury also commented that another sale of property, presented at the same time to the Town Board by the Village for approval, represented only 26 per cent of the average assessment, a sale which was approved by the Village Board Monday night. "That doesn't sound very consistent," Mr. Embury said. The property involved in that sale is the parcel on Waverly Avenue near Fenimore Road sold through the office of Barney Epstein for $1,500. The Town Board voted its approval.

Town Attorney John L. Delius, reporting on the procedure in selecting a successor to the late Miss Emily Lindsley as school director, said he had been informed by the State Department of Education that the Town Board could appoint a successor. No names were suggested last night, and the matter was put off until the next meeting.

Councilman Griffin reported total Town funds on deposit of $139,783.01 including impounded funds of $27,411.28 and general funds of $84,176.18.

Upon suggestion of Councilman Edward Keeler, the Board voted to extend liability and property damage insurance to include the signs recently erected at the boundaries of the Town.

A letter from Police Chief Paul A. Yerick informed the board of the resignation of Patrolman Fred L. Barnabie from the police force.

Requests for street lights near their homes were received from A. F. Beranger of 900 Fenimore Road and Mrs. Charles A. Roy of 51 Edgewood Avenue. Mr. Beranger offered to consider paying the cost of keeping a light on Fenimore Road, but the Board discussed the possibility of providing the lights under the provisions of the tentative budget and a report will be made at the next meeting.

Following a public hearing at which no one appeared to consider granting permission to the County Transportation Company for the Larchmont Ridge route, the permit was granted. The route has been in operation for the last year and the Public Service Commission recently advised the company to get permits from the municipalities.

SEEING THE SIGHTS at the Pan-American World Airways base at La Guardia are 33 members of Air Scout Squadron No. 1 of Larchmont who are shown above grouped in front of one of the Grumman Widgeons, amphibious training planes. They toured the terminal as part of their aviation familiarization program. n the first row, standing, left to right, are Frank Germano, John Caputo, George Towner, Jr., flight pilot; John Breunich, Richard Stierer, squadron pilot; Ralph Valle, George Rabe, John Bell, Peter Soper, Gordon Welsh and William Panaro; second row, standing, Bruce Campbell, John Dolan, Robert Wright, Howell Dennis, Robert Manning, George Roest, Paul Brootkorb, John Richardson, flight pilot, and John Haaren, assistant squadron pilot; front row kneeling, Paul Chase, William Fitzgerald, George Engelhardt, Harold Palenius, David Drexler, flight pilot; Ralph Deutsch, Bruno De Stefani, Victor De Nardo, Joseph Montanaro, Kenneth Dahlgren and Chauncey Smith. Kneeling in the second row are William McGeough and Albert Chiodo. The boys were accompanied by their Scoutmaster, Ensign Jerrold Oakley, an instructor at the Kings' Point Maritime Academy.

Residents Told To Prepare Now For 4th Village-Wide Paper Collection On Sunday

For the fourth time since last Spring, Mamaroneck residents will stack and tie their waste paper Sunday placing it at the curb in time for the one-day pickup to be conducted by the Paper Salvage Committee throughout the afternoon.

Empty freight cars will again be waiting on the tracks at the railroad station and a corps of volunteer workers will load them as the trucks come in with the paper.

The fleet of trucks will leave the Municipal Building at 2 P. M. and all persons willing to help have been asked by Chairman Charles D. Silleck to report there or to the freight yards at 1:30 P. M.

The Red Cross will conduct a canteen near the freight yards and, if the weather is cold, will serve hot coffee, Mr. Silleck said yesterday.

Only boys of scout age are asked to load since the younger boys are apt to be a hazard around the railroad tracks. The village auxiliary police will direct traffic near the freight yards.

Chief Warden William J. Kuhn will be in charge of the wardens who will offer assistance to their districts and remind residents to get their paper out in time for the collection.

Several calls have been received from persons who expect to be out of town Sunday, according to Mr. Silleck, asking what to do with their paper. They were advised either to communicate with a Boy Scout or take it to the Scout storeroom on Halstead Avenue where it will be picked up Sunday.

Firemen Send Cash Gifts To Servicemen

Postal Money Orders will be sent to each of the 33 members of Engine Company No. 1 of the Larchmont Fire Department for Christmas, it was announced by Capt. Mills Harris, at the special meeting of the company, last evening in the company room in the Municipal Building.

Lawrence Kauppi, chairman of the committee in charge of the recent Thanksgiving party and turkey shoot, submitted his report. A substantial sum of money was raised for the Christmas gifts.

The company voted to pay its share of the cost of printing the monthly departmental publication, "Smoke and Water" which is sent to members of the department at home and in service.

Capt. Harris announced that the next departmental drill will be held Monday evening, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomson, parents of Sgt. Jack Thomson, member of the Company, who was the first member of the department to be killed in action, presented the company with a photo of their son. This picture will be framed, and hung underneath the company Honor Roll.

Herbert Pitts of Larchmont Acres was elected an active member and Lawrence O'Neill, who recently transferred from the Hook and Ladder Company, was given his badge.

A welfare committee will be chosen by Capt. Harris, and the names of the committee presented at the December meeting, Dec. 13.

It was decided to hold the company's annual Christmas party Saturday evening, Dec. 16. Wesley M. Messersmith, Jr., was named to head the committee, composed of Herbert Pitts, John Ball, and John Ready. The committee's plans will be submitted to the company at the next meeting.

The meeting closed with the announcement that the next company drill would be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 6.

Gas Requests Call For Mileage Record

The Larchmont - Mamaroneck-Harrison War Price and Rationing Board reminds all motorists to include their new mileage rationing record, received with the new A books, when applying for supplemental gasoline rations. If the mileage record is not sent with the application the rations cannot be issued.

Firemen Extinguish Chicken Coop Blaze

Fire originating in an empty chicken coop in an alley-way off Larchmont Avenue, in back of the Boston Post Road Grill, was extinguished at 7:20 P.M. yesterday by the Larchmont Fire Department. No damage was reported. The recall was at 8:10 P. M.

Motorist Hurt As Car Skids And Hits Pole

When Everett S. Zeigler of 403 Union Avenue, Mamaroneck, tried to stop his car for a red light at the intersection of Palmer Avenue and Weaver Street, Larchmont, at 8 P.M. last night, the car skidded on the wet pavement and struck a telegraph pole, damaging both the car and the pole. The driver received a laceration above the nose and was taken to the New Rochelle Hospital where he refused medical attention.

The accident marked the second in the Larchmont area involving a Mamaroneck resident this week. The first occurred Monday when a car operated by Mildred Bonacci of 419 Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck, travelling west on the Post Road near Larchmont Avenue, collided head on with another vehicle driven by Guiseppe Ruffo of the Bronx, making a left turn coming from the opposite direction. Both cars were damaged but no one was reported injured

ICE CREAM

LONDON, (AP) — Beginning Dec. 10, the Ministry of Food will allocate raw materials for ice cream, which the British haven't had since 1942.

Trade Parley Asks Curb On Axis Shipping

By THOMAS HAGENBUCH
Associated Press Financial Editor

German and Japanese merchant shipping after the war must be sharply restricted to prevent either nation from ever again developing into a strong naval power, in the opinion of delegates to the International Business Conference at the Westchester Country Club.

This viewpoint was expressed in a resolution which the conference panel on transportation agreed on for presentation to the full membership at a plenary session tomorrow.

Delegates in the transportation section were understood to have favored such a stand on the grounds that if the Axis power were permitted unlimited shipping and shipbuilding facilities after the war they could have easy opportunity of secretly building naval vessels.

The resolution also referred to the Japanese fishing fleet which the conferees also felt must be watched closely for the same reason.

Ready For Discussion Results

The conference was ready to receive the results of the panel discussions on private enterprise and on raw materials and foodstuffs which will be made public at a session this afternoon.

The theme of the resolutions on food stuffs and raw materials, according to one delegate, is that trade barriers must be removed generally to ease the movement of goods and commodities to countries where they are needed most.

Discussions on private enterprises were highlighted by the 11th hour participation of the French delegation which finally arrived yesterday afternoon being delayed by weather.

The French, in a statement read by Ernest Mercier, head of France's Electric Power Association, pleaded for the continuation of private industry after the war, but recognized that nationalization of some industries was inevitable.

Small Force Of YanksLands On Mapia Isles

LEYTE, PHILIPPINES, (AP)—A small force of American troops invaded the Mapia Islands, less than 150 miles north of western New Guinea, yesterday in a purely protective move to knock out Japanese coast watchers and warning stations.

The Yanks went ashore in the face of light resistance and under cover of naval bombardment after two days of heavy preliminary bombings left enemy installations in flames.

A headquarters spokesman said the primary reason for the offensive far behind Gen. Douglas MacArthur's line in the Philippines was to protect the important U. S. airbase on Biak Island in the Schouten Group.

First And Ninth In Action; Metz Grip Tightened

LONDON, (AP)—The American First and Ninth Armies opened heavy attacks in Germany today while the U. S. Third Army was tightening its grip on Metz.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army, which drove across France from the Cherbourg Peninsula and conquered Aachen, went on the offensive at 11 A.M. behind a heavy aerial and artillery bombardment — presumably in the Aachen sector.

At 12:45 P.M. the Ninth Army of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson attacked in Germany near the Holland border. It was the first announced action in two months for this "mystery" army, which seized Brest. Aerial bombardment preceded the Ninth's attack, and continued after it began.

More than 1,200 Flying Fortresses and Liberators battered the Duren - Eschweiler arc just in front of the First Army's Aachen breach of the Siegfried Line. The tactical assault was on a scale comparable with the carpet bombings which preceded the St. Lo break-through and touched off Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's new Metz-Nancy offensive.

From withing sight of the Swiss Alps to the sodden marshes of Holland Allied armies hammered the Germans toward their pre-war frontier.

The Frst French Army, latest of Eisenhower's forces to spring into action, plowed forward on a 23-mile front on both sides of the Doubs River to a point within 11 miles of Belfort in the historic gap to the Rhine.

Allied northern armies in Holland, punching out a seven-to-eight mile gain in two days, drove to within a mile of the Maas in the Roermond area and within 38 miles of Dusseldorf on the Rhine.

A sudden break north of Metz, old Roman fortress which never has been taken by storm in modern times, brought U. S. Third Army troops in their eight-day old offensive to within a mile and a half of the northern outskirts of the city, although the Americans to the southeast and west gave ground slightly, losing one fort and a village.

Soviets Crack German Flank Near Budapest

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Red Army has cracked the German flank east of Budapest and is hurling its armored might through a break within 12 miles of the Hungarian capital, front dispatches said today. A decisive battle for control of the invasion routes to Austria appeared imminent.

A sustained pounding by wave after wave of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's assault forces forced the enemy into a damaging withdrawal from more than 50 towns and villages, including the large railway junction of Jaszbereny, target of a four-day attack.

The German withdrawal extended along a 100-mile front from Mende, 12 miles southeast of Budapest, to Korom and other towns 10 miles below the north Hungarian rail junction of Miskolc.

The tired and mauled German Panzer units fell back toward the southern base of the Matra Mountains and westward to the perimeter defenses of Budapest.

One Soviet column, following the Jaszbereny-Budapest Railway, passed well beyond Mende, 12 miles from the capital, and drew the siege line tighter against the virtually doomed city.

(The Berlin Radio announced today the loss of the Hungarian town of Jaszarokszallas, 38 miles northeast of Budapest. It is ten miles north of Jaszbereny).

Attempt Made On Keitel's Life

NEW YORK—An attempt was made to assassinate Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel during his recent visit to the Hungarian front, the Moscow Radio said today.

The broadcast quoted a report from Geneva that rumors current in Switzerland say Keitel was wounded and returned to Berlin without visiting Budapest as planned.

SINK 24 MORE JAP SHIPS

LONDON (AP)—British submarines were credited offcially today with sinking 24 more Japanese ships in Far Eastern waters, bringing to 158 the total number of Japanese vessels reported destroyed by the Royal Navy since the beginning of the year.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 248 * MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION * PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, partly cloudy and cold, lowest temperature 30. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and cool. Sunday, sunny and somewhat warmer. High tide today at 12:23 P.M.; tomorrow at 12:56 A.M. and 1:10 P.M.

Our Men In Service

Wins Navigator Wings

Timothy F. Gary of the Army Air Forces, above, son of Mrs. Mary A. Gary of 183 Weaver Street, Larchmont, has reported to Langley Field, Va., after spending a few days at home following his recent graduation from Selman Field, La., where he received his wings as an aerial navigator.

Lt. Gary entered the Air Forces July 27, 1942, directly after his graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, where he was president of the Rensselaer Society of Engineers. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School where he served as captain of the football team.

He received training at Madison, Wis., and Boca Raton, Fla., before being stationed at Selman Field. Lt. Gary is married to the former Rita O'Neil of Troy who is at present residing with her parents.

'Rather Ticklish' Job

Bomb disposal officers in charge of a squad of six volunteers, Lt. Alexander Heid, Jr., of Larchmont, serving in France, describes the job as "rather ticklish." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Heid of 7 South Drive, where his wife, Mildred, also resides.

"We don't get very bored with our type of work," he writes, "for we must always be perfect. Very few times are we allowed to make a second guess."

The squad constantly encounters new types of bombs, mines and booby traps left behind by the retreating enemy and has also found a few of our bombs which did not explode and had to be difused. Lt. Heid and his squad had extensive training in England before going to France.

Prior to entering the Army two years ago, the bomb disposal officer was an insurance salesman for the John A. Eckert Company in New York. He attended Officers' Candidate School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., receiving his commission in December, 1943. Lt. Heid is a graduate of Lawrenceville School in New Jersey, and attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Billipp Promoted

Ensign Gordon K. Billipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Billipp of 324 Maple Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant jg. in the Pacific area where he is serving with the United States Navy.

He was commissioned ensign in July, 1943, at the midshipmen's school at Columbia University before being assigned to active duty in Florida, Bermuda and the Pacific.

Wears Silver Wings

Corp. Charles Rigano of Mamaroneck is at home on furlough following his recent graduation from the flexible gunnery school conducted for radiomen at the Yuma Army Air Field in Arizona. He received his silver aerial gunner's wings and his promotion to his present grade when he finished the course.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he received training at the radio operators' and mechanics' school at Scott Field, Ill., before going to Yuma. His brother, T/Sgt. Agatino "Tickle" Rigano is also at home from Galveston, Tex., where he has been attending instructors' school after returning from overseas service with the AAF.

The men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Rigano of 225 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Awarded Army Medal

Pvt. Frank J. Moran of 420 Fourth Street, Mamaroneck, has been awarded the Marksman's Medal for having fired the U. S. Rifle, caliber .30 M1, course C, and qualified with a score of 132 out of a possible 220. He is stationed at the chemical warfare center at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Methodist Pastor Joins Celebration

The Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg will be the guest speaker Sunday night at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Central Islip, L. I., Methodist Church, according to an announcement from the Rev. M. F. Trimnell, pastor.

Rev. Mr. Stromberg was pastor of the church for two years, lay ing plans during that period for the renovation of the building to include an addition for religious education work.

He will share the five-day anniversary program with the Rev. Albert E. Beebe, superintendent of that district, and the Rev. C. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of the New York area.

Big Protest On Slocum Prison Due

Mass Meeting Called By New Rochelle Mayor For Wednesday

GAMBLE PROBES PLAN

NEW ROCHELLE — Mayor Stanley Church today called a mass meeting for Wednesday evening in Albert Leonard High School to protest what he says are plans of the Army to convert Fort Slocum into a prison for U. S. Army long-term convicts.

The Mayor said he had received no reply to his telegrams to Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson or Major General T. A. Terry, commanding the Second Service Command.

Mayor Church said he had been wrong in his first reports that several hundred prisoners of war were to be sent to Fort Slocum, but added that convict-soldiers would be "much worse" for the safety of the city.

New Rochelle's Mayor said he also would call a meeting over the weekend of mayors of Mount Vernon, Port Chester, Rye, the Pelhams, Larchmont, Mamaroneck and the Supervisor of Harrison to discuss action against the change at Fort Slocum.

Rep. Ralph Gamble of Larchmont said he was told at the Provost Marshal's Office in Washington that a spokesman there "knew nothing of" a plan to turn Slocum into a prisoner of war camp. Rep. Gamble then called the Second Service Command in New York City where Col. Oving, public relations officer, also said he "knew of no such plan." Apparently neither office was asked about the reported plan to quarter court-martialed U. S. troops on the island off New Rochelle.

October Relief Load Shows Steady Drop

The Town of Mamaroneck Welfare Department cared for 26 cases during October at a cost of $1,345.43, a decrease of one case since September when the total cost was $1,412.57, according to the report submitted to the Town Board Wednesday night by Councilman Edward C. Griffin.

Last month's figure included 44 individuals whereas the 27 cases handled in September included 52 individuals.

Although the number of cases has dropped four since a year ago when 30 cases, including 60 individuals, were handled, the cost has fallen off only about $31. The total expenditure during October, 1943, was $1,345.12.

When he presented the report, Councilman Griffin remarked, "It shows things cost a lot more now than they did last year."

The only visitor at the meeting was Martin J. King, attorney for the John Ethel Realty Corporation, with a request from his clients to settle tax arrears from 1941 on a piece of property near Old White Plains Road for $3,946.57. The amount includes the face amount of the arrears and the current tax with penalties. The full amount owed, including interest at 12 percent is $4,984.93. The property, assessed at $37,000, has been reported sold to a Mr. Seymour of Scarsdale, for $9,000.

The board discussed the fact that certiorari proceedings are pending on that piece as part of a larger parcel owned by the corporation and Mr. King was asked if his clients would withdraw the certiorari if the tax offer were accepted and he said to withdraw that particular piece from the proposed action "would complicate matters."

The councilmen agreed that they did not wish to accept the offer and then have to pay some of the money back if the assessment should be reduced. They did not agree, however, on whether to waive the interest on the three-year tax period or to accept a compromise of six percent.

Churchill Tells Jews To Oust Palestine Gang

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill called upon the Jews of Palestine today to root out and crush the Terrorist Stern Gang and warned that continuance of its activities would menace the future of Zionism

Denouncing the assassination of Lord Moyne, British resident Minister for the Middle East, as a "shameful crime which has shocked the world," the Prime Minister told Commons:

"If our dreams for Zionism are to end in the smoke of the assassin's pistol and our labors for its future produce only a new set of gangsters worthy of Nazi Germany, many like myself will have to reconsider the position we have maintained so consistently and so long in the past.

BACK IN LARCHMONT after completing 50 missions against the enemy from an Italian base is S/Sgt. Tony Carpino shown standing at extreme left above, with the other members of his crew. The bombardier, in front of Sgt. Carpino, broke his arm when the crew bailed out at 800 feet. Left to right in top row, they are: Sgt. Carpino, T/Sgt. Kenneth Gallogly of Milwaukee, S/Sgt. Edward Yarbrought of Tyler, Tex., T/Sgt. Joseph Carbone, formerly of Mamaroneck, now a resident of the Bronx; S/Sgt. Radcliffe Johnson of Oak Bluff, Va., and S/Sgt. Clyde Kroft of Cooperstown, N. Y.; bottom row, Lt. Harry E. Huff of New Jersey, Capt. Graham Duncan of San Salve, Tex., Lt. Gerald Bunkhurst of New Jersey and Lt. Ned Hayes of Pennsylvania.

Return Home Biggest Thrill Of All, Says Veteran Of 50 Air Missions In 4 Months

Coming back home after flying 50 missions in four months is "the greatest thrill of all thrills," according to S/Sgt. Tony Carpino of Larchmont who arrived recently from Italy where he has been flying as a top gunner with the crew of a B-24 in the 15th AAF.

And when Sgt. Carpino talks like that, it's something to listen to, because he's an authority on thrills.

When his plane faltered and ran out of gas returning from a raid on Ploesti in July, he opened the camera hatch and stepped out into the air 800 feet above the ground.

"When I closed my eyes and yanked the cord, that ground was coming up awfully fast," he said.

He landed on his feet in a field near an orchard but the pressure on the chute pulled him over and wrenched his back, an injury which kept him hospitalized for a month.

The rest of the crew came down without serious injury although the bombardier broke his arm. They saw the plane crash about two miles away.

The mishap occurred about eight miles from their base, Sgt. Carpino said. Italian natives helped them until a G. I. truck came along the road and took them to the hospital. He spent a month in a rest camp in Capri, but was disturbed most of the time by the thought that his buddies were back in action getting closer and closer to that 50th mission—and home.

As it turned out, however, they traveled so slowly reaching port and waited so long for transportation, that Sgt. Carpino returned to his base, finished the required number of missions and flew to the port to catch up with his buddies. He flew 21 missions in a month—and lost 15 pounds doing it.

He has high praise for the Red Cross and the coffee and doughnuts with which they greet the flyers when they return from a mission. They have dances for the men, too, and provide as much entertainment as possible although there is not much time for that.

"We're too busy flying," he said, "and too tired when we come back." His unit did see some good shows, however, including "This is the Army" with

(Continued on Page Three)

82 Volunteers Needed To Fill Blood Quota

A total of 82 appointments still remain open for Mamaroneck's next blood bank, Saturday, Dec. 2, from 12 to 4:30 P. M. in the Daniel Warren School, Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown, blood donor chairman, reported last night.

"Response by previous donors to postal cards sent out from Red Cross headquarters has been encouraging, but a substantial number of appointments still remain and we would like to see many of them filled by new donors," she said. "Since this blood bank falls on a Saturday afternoon, commuters who formerly have been unable to reach the school in time, should be well represented. With the big battles now shaping up on German soil, the need for plasma is so obvious that it speaks for itself."

Mrs. Brown called attention to the hand-painted posters advertising the blood bank in the Village. Since commercial posters no longer are available the need has been met by students of Bellows High and Junior High Schools.

Mamaroneck Red Cross headquarters in the library will be staffed until 5 P. M. tomorrow to receive blood donor appointments. The telephone number is Mamaroneck 1667. Saturday evening and Sunday and Monday when the library is closed, appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Brown at her home, Mamaroneck 616.

Fall Of Limon, Ormac Rd. Key, Expected Soon

MacARTHUR'S HDQS. PHILIPPINES, (AP)—Stubbornly defended, shell-blasted Limon, key to the Ormoc Road, was within grasp of weather beaten units of the 24th U. S. Division today as they took virtual control of dominating Breakneck Ridge.

Fred Hampson, Associated Press war correspondent with the 24th, reported American units coming down the slopes of Breakneck Ridge from the west had advanced to within 1,000 yards of the Ormoc Valley village.

Other American units on the east were held up by Japanese strongly entrenched in ravines and gullies.

With American long-range artillery hammering the 26-mile corridor which remains to the Japanese, and American air fighters ranging the skies overhead, enemy dead mounted steadily.

K. Of C. To Hold Memorial Mass

The annual Memorial Mass for deceased members will be held by Mamaroneck Council No. 2247, Knights of Columbus, Thanksgiving Day at 9 A. M. at Holy Trinity Church.

An invitation to attend has been extended to the parish, especially the families of the men in whose memory the Mass is being offered. All members of the lodge are requested to attend.

CIO REPORT

CHICAGO, (AP)—A report on the activities of the CIO Political Action Committee in the 1944 election campaign was ready for presentation today to the National CIO Executive Board by PAC president Sidney Hillman.

SIX ALLIED ARMIES BATTER FOE ALONG 400-MILE FRONT; REDS CRACK BUDAPEST LINE

Soviets Menace Two Key Railway Junctions

LONDON, (AP) — Russian troops have pierced the main German defense line 10 miles east of Budapest, capturing the rail station of Gyomro, and in a pivot northeast of the besieged capital today threatened the key railway junctions of Godollo and Hatvan.

Far to the northeast other units of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2nd Ukraine Army struck to within five miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city, which is now exposed to Red Army artillery fire.

Dattling along the roads leading around Budapest to Austria, the Russians yesterday crossed the Budapest-Miskolc railway at Vamosgyork in a 12-mile advance from Jaszbereny and were moving toward Hatvan, Moscow announced last night. Hatvan is a junction of the Budapest Miskolc line and terminal of the railway running north into central Slovakia, 38 miles beyond.

The threat to Godollo, less than 10 miles northeast of Budapest, developed when powerful Soviet tank and infantry forces swept through Dany, less than 11 miles southeast. Godollo governs road and rail routes to Vienna and central Slovakia.

"OUTRANKS ME," SAYS UNCLE JOE—Home from the wars for a rest between commands, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell poses informally at Carmel, Calif., with his giant Schnauzer "Gerry," companion of his walks on the beach and—according to the General—his superior around the house. Called "Uncle Joe" and "Vinegar Joe" by more than a generation of Army men, the colorful warrior is awaiting assignment to new duties that will keep him as busy as the former command in the China-Burma-India Theater. (International Soundphoto)

Rent Control Registration Lagging Here

Of the estimated 4,000 dwelling units to be registered in this rationing era according to the new rent control regulations, only 673 were recorded at the time rationing board headquarters closed last night. Of that number, 162 were from Larchmont, 328 from Mamaroneck, and 79 from Harrison.

None of the large apartment houses in Larchmont have been registered, it was pointed out at rent headquarters this morning and since each one contains several units at various rent levels, it is expected that the total registration will be swelled toward the anticipated 4,000 when their records reach the office.

The board will remain open until 6 P. M. tomorrow night to accommodate landlords who have not already registered their dwellings.

The number on record day by day since registration started is apportioned as follows: Monday, Larchmont 10, Mamaroneck 61, Harrison 17; Tuesday, Larchmont 21, Mamaroneck 51, Harrison 28; Wednesday, Larchmont 52, Mamaroneck 52, Harrison 6; yesterday, Larchmont 79, Mamaroneck 164, Harrison 28.

The board also accepts registrations from other sections of the county. The total of 673, therefore, includes more than have been filed from the three local communities.

State Meeting Of N.A.A.C.P. Ready To Open

Delegates from all parts of New York State will be in Mamaroneck during the weekend to attend the quarterly conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to be held at the Barry Avenue A. M. E. Zion Church.

Speakers during the two-day conference will include Mayor B. J. Santoro, Village Attorney Anthony Sansone, Rabbi J. X. Cohen of New York City, Benjamin Morrell, chairman of the local NAACP branch, J. Ogie Hagans, chairman of the executive board; Mrs. Effie Gordon of Port Chester, regional vice president; Philip Jenkins of White Plains, chairman of the committee on inter-racial relations, Rabbi Irving Rosiowe, Leonard Goldrich, executive secretary of the National Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism; James Egert Allen, state president; and Dr. Leon Scott, state vice president of the association.

The conference will begin with the registration of delegates at 11:30 A. M. tomorrow followed by luncheon at 12:30 P. M. Mr. Morrell will preside during the opening session from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M. when roll call, an opening address, and reports of the various branches will be heard.

At 3:45 P. M. Mr. Allen will lead the discussion on "Promoting Better Human Relations" to be followed by talks by Mr. Goldrich and Dr. Scott who will report for the committee on inter-racial and inter-cultural education.

(Continued on Page Three)

Heilner Hears His Symphony On Air Today

The premiere performance of a swing symphony by Irwin Heilner, young Mamaroneck composer who resides on Old White Plains Road, will be heard today at 5 P. M. over Station WNYC in New York, when it will be played by the National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Leon Barzin.

Although the 30-year-old musician has composed a business of works for violin and orchestra, several of which have been performed at Carnegie Hall, this is his first major orchestral composition to be heard over the air.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules E. Heilner, he was born in New York City and graduated from Townsend Harris High School and Columbia College before going abroad to study music. He studied for a period in Paris with Boulanger and then returned to New York, where he continued his instruction with Clarence Adler, Reuben Goldmark and Victor Wittgenstein.

The radio program is called "Behind the Scenes In Music," and simulates a rehearsal in progress as the number is being played. Mr. Heilner worked for three years on the symphony before it was completed.

Alma Kitchell's Home Town In Wisconsin To Honor Her At Launching Of Cargo Ship

By RUTH R. TAUB

Superior, Wis., home town of Larchmont's Alma Kitchell, gives the lie to the oft-repeated statement that "a prophet is without honor in his own country."

Recipient of many past honors in her home town, Mrs. Kitchell, whose Larchmont address is 68 North Chatsworth Avenue, left last evening for Superior, where she will be guest of honor tomorrow, proclaimed as "Alma Kitchell Day", when she will launch the 14,000-ton cargo ship "Penescot", slated for immediate service in the South Pacific.

Radio commentator on the Blue network, where her program, "Women's Exchange", is heard Mondays through Fridays at 1:15 P.M., and originator of the "stamp a day for the man who's away" plan, Mrs. Kitchell will also inaugurate the sixth War Loan drive for the northern part of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Kitchell confesses that she's had "butterflies in the stomach" ever since the president of The Globe Shipbuilding Company of Superior telephoned his "thrilling" invitation last Friday.

"For years I used to watch launching ceremonies at home from the sidelines with awe and admiration," she said. "But I never imagined I'd be right there participating in all that splendor! I've actually pinched myself more than once since this invitation came."

Local and state dignitaries will be on hand to pay tribute to their honored guest, whose weekend celebration program includes broadcasts, parades, luncheons and news-reel appearances, in addition to the starring event of the launching. She will be presented the traditional key to the city by Superior's mayor, and in her honor, the city government will be turned over on Saturday to students of Superior High School, her Alma Mater.

Mrs. Kitchell left Superior at 17, to attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She later came to New oYrk, to continue the study of voice under the tutelage of Charles Kitchell, whom she married. Their two sons are now serving with the armed forces, Lt. Charles Kitchell in England, and their younger son, James, an apprentice seaman at the Naval Training Center at Sampson, N.Y.

Equally "at home" in Larchmont, Superior and at their Summer place in Vermont, Mrs. Kitchell feels a loyalty to her earliest home that "will always remain a strong bond."

"Lots of wonderful things have happened to me on concert tours back home," she recalls. Not the least of these was her appearance before the crown prince and princess of Norway, when they visited Superior, and were welcomed and entertained by a group of 10 leading citizens. Her last visit home was in the Spring, when the Dionne quintuplets came from Callander, Ont. to launch a ship.

In Larchmont, Mrs. Kitchell has always taken an active part in civic, church and community

(Continued on Page Three)

Voice In Peace Demanded For Small Nations

The economic and strategic vulnerability of Australia and New Zealand, whose contribution to the war has been proportionate with that of larger countries, are the conditions that will determine their attitude toward post war arrangements aimed at security according to Dr. Horace Belshaw, professor of economics at the University of Aukland, who addressed a discussion group of the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning Thursday evening in the Public Library.

Dr. Belshaw, on leave in this country for special service for the Institute of Pacific Relations, was introduced by Joseph C. McLain, high school principal. His subject was "Security and Security in the Post War Period in the South Pacific Area." Miss Pearl Day, discussion group chairman, presided.

The two countries, with almost identical points of view despite the 1,300 miles distance between them, feel that they are entitled to a voice in all negotiations on international policies, since they would be "greatly affected" in case of the outbreak of war, he said.

"They claim the right to be represented at the highest level at armistice negotiations," Dr. Belshaw said, stressing the importance of the small countries' contributions to peace, "in the aggregate" by refraining from building trade barriers.

Cooperation will require "great effort", the speaker said, pointing out that the two small nations are sensitive and vulnerable economically, because of their dependence on British markets, and hence extremely susceptible to fluctuations of world prosperity.

In developing a sound world trade, as a basis for security, New Zealand and Australia look to the United States to take the initiative and set the trend, he said. The "uneasiness" present in their "general friendliness to the United States, has been lessened since the election results, he said, for they no longer fear a return to isolationism, such as existed after the last war.

"Peace is indivisible, economically, socially and politically, between and among countries," he said. "Security is not only military, it is equally moral and social." He also emphasized the vital need for stabilizing world peace by giving assistance to economically backward countries through reducing trade barriers.

Three things demanded of the United States, he said were: one, to achieve greater stability of American economy by a closer approximation to full employment; two, lowering U. S. trade barriers — manufactured and

(Continued on Page Three)

Two Million Men Engaged In Vast Land Battle

BULLETIN

WITH U. S. NINTH ARMY, GERMANY, (AP)—The Germans sent Tiger tanks against the Ninth Army in a counter-attack today but were thrown back with losses.

LONDON, (AP)—Six Allied armies battered out gains along 400 miles of muddy front today in a massive test of German staying power.

Perhaps 2,000,000 men were engaged on both sides in what may be the last great battle of the war in Western Europe. Prime Minister Churchill has announced that between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 Allied troops were in Europe two months ago. The Germans were believed to have 500,000 men in the battle line.

The U. S. First and Ninth Armies, fighting shoulder to shoulder in sectors from 31 to 25 miles from Cologne on the Rhine, deepened their wedge in the Siegfried Line by one to two miles and advanced to within seven miles of Julich, a communications center on the Cologne plain.

The First and Ninth were supported in their jump-off attack yesterday by the greatest air fleet ever to go into a single action in direct aid of ground forces.

Nearly 6,000 bombers and fighters blasted at the gateway to the Rhine with 13,000 tons of explosives for five hours yesterday and infantrymen captured hundreds of German stunned by the onslaught.

British Take Wessen

On the Americans' left flank the British Second Army in Holland capped a 12-mile advance in three days by capturing Wessen, on the Maas at Roermond in Holland, and Buggenum, three miles north of Roermond. The British virtually reached the Maas on a seventeen mile front in order for facing the German border from three to seven miles farther east.

Highlighting the ever-present danger of a fresh offensive sweep around the Germans' northern flank, Allied patrols slipped across the lower Mass between s'Hertogenbosch and Moerdijk. German artillery reacted violently.

Pursued by British units mounted in Rangeroos—armored vehicles converted into troop carriers—the Germans fell back so rapidly in the flat, canal-broken country near Roermond that the Tommies lost contact.

The Germans were reported withdrawing to their defense lines east of the Maas River.

A field dispatch from the Ninth Army sector said possibly a dozen German towns were captured yesterday in the first day of its attack near Geilenkirchen, while the First Army surged eastward from Aachen in gains that averaged up to two miles in the initial thrust.

To the south, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army closed in to within a mile and a half of Metz on the north, south and west, bypassing German forts working into the suburbs and fighting into the hangars of an airfield a mile southwest of the city.

Above Metz the Third Army deepened its Thionville bridgehead to 12 miles, reaching the vicinity of Monneren, La Croix and Metzervisse where they would cut the last German railway north out of Metz, and pushing into Ewendorff, four miles from the German border.

Patton's prisoners in his tenday drive mounted to 8,396.

Below Metz in the Seventh Army sector, the Germans set afire St. Die, first town in the Vosges Pass of Saales, and at least five other villages within an eight to ten-mile arc. They looted and ruined in a slow retreat. The Americans had punched to within a mile of St. Die.

The French First Army's armor and infantry slashed to within miles off the road to Belfort in the pass north of the Swiss frontier. They captured the town of Laire, only eight miles from Belfort, and occupied six other towns.

'Cotton Ed' Smith Succumbs In South

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina died today at his home in Lexinburg, his office here was advised.

LEGION LEADER DIES

YONKERS—Frank E. Thuer, of 509 McLean Avenue, died this morning at the Yonkers Professional Hospital. He was vice-commander of the Westchester American Legion and was employed by George H. McKee Inc., electrical contractors. He is survived by a wife and sister.

The Daily Times

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The Weather

Tonight, clear and cold, lowest 30 degrees. Tomorrow, sunny and somewhat warmer, highest 50 to 55 degrees. High tides today at 1:10 P. M.; tomorrow at 1:30 A. M. and 1:52 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Returns To Duty

Petty Officer 3/C Walter C. Reich, Jr., Quartermaster, U. S.N.R., left today to report for his next assignment, after spending two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reich of 10 Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont, following his return from active service aboard a destroyer escort flagship.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, PO Reich was a junior at Lafayette College when he entered the Navy. He received boot training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Sampson, N. Y., and further training at Bainbridge, Md., before leaving for active sea duty.

Annapolis Graduate

Harvey Conover, Jr., of 1251 Flagler Drive, Mamaroneck, is a student at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

He is a former Mamaroneck High School student and attended Randles and Columbian Preparatory Schools near Washington, D. C., before being appointed to the Naval Academy last June.

Wins Promotion

Henry C. Miller, employed for five years in Larchmont with the Liebmann Breweries, Inc., has been promoted from technician fourth grade to technician fifth grade, while serving with an Ordnance Unit at a New Caledonia base in the South Pacific.

Sgt. Miller entered the Army in January, 1942, and received training as an automobile electrician at Atlanta, Ga., following basic training at Camp Lee, Va.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of New York City, where his wife, Helen, also resides.

Leaves For Lejeune

Pvt. John D. Dreissigacker of Mamaroneck, who has been spending a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dreissigacker of 1421 James Street, after completing his recruit training with the United States Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C., left last night or Camp Lejeune for further training.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Alfred University, he qualified as an expert rifleman at Parris Island.

His brother, Capt. P. H. Dreissigacker, Jr., is stationed with the United States Army at Mitchel Field, Long Island.

"GET YOUR PAPER OUT FOR THE DRIVE TOMORROW" will be the theme song of these members of the Bellows High School band when they tour the streets of Mamaroneck this afternoon to remind the residents of the Village of the fourth Sunday pick-up. Paper must be securely tied and at the curb before 2 P. M. All men willing to help are asked to report to the freight yards where two empty cars will be filled and started toward the paper mill to be salvaged for war materials.

Volunteers Needed To Help Load Paper On Freight Cars In Salvage Drive Tomorrow

Volunteers are still needed to help load freight cars with paper at the railroad station tomorrow, Charles D. Silleck, chairman of the paper salvage drive, said this morning.

All men and boys of scout age or older are asked to report, either to the Municipal Building when the trucks leave at 2 P.M. or to the freight yard where the loading will be done as the trucks come in.

Mr. Silleck also issued a final appeal to all residents of the community to comb their cellars and attics for all available paper, magazines and other paper material in an effort to surpass the records previously established in Mamaroneck for a one-day pickup.

Wardens, and members of all Scout troops will compose an advance guard early tomorrow to patrol all neighborhoods to see that the paper is out at the curb in time.

The Red Cross canteen will be operated at the station to provide refreshments for the workers and the telephone in the Volunteer Office will again be manned by Mrs. Mary Ingraham and Chief Warden William J. Kuhn to answer inquiries and dispatch the trucks.

The paper already collected by the Boy Scouts and packed in their storeroom on Halstead Avenue will be weighed separately at the coal yards so the scouts may receive financial credit for the amount they have collected since the last drive.

IRWIN HEILNER of Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, is the composer of a swing symphony heard for the first time yesterday over the air from New York City. The young musician, who is well known for his piano and orchestral compositions, spent three years on the symphony. It was played by the National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Leon Barzin.

Campbell Wins Distinguished Flying Cross

The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded Lt. William D. Campbell of Larchmont, for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight." The 24-year-old bombardier, serving with the 15th AAF in Italy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell of 10 Clark Court.

Lt. Campbell, who holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters for his "combat proficiency," has flown more than 50 missions against German-occupied territory in Europe. He recently participated in a mission against the important Ploesti oil fields in Rumania. On the way to the target, one of the engines developed trouble with a supercharger, when the plane was one and a half hours from the target area. Despite the handicap of one crippled engine, Campbell's crew decided to try and continue with the formation and complete the missing. Using all the power of the three remaining engines they were able to stay with the rest of their group, until another engine started to lose power, and the Liberator began to drop behind the formation. Without regard for the risk involved in attacking their target, separated from the other planes, with a ship operating on half its engines, the crew determined to give Lt. Campbell a chance to hit the target. Through an extremely heavy, intense, and accurate flak barrage, the stricken bomber flew to complete a highly successful bombing run. Leaving the blazing oil fields, they managed to join with another group and were able to return safely to the home base without further difficulty.

Entering the Air Force in November, 1942, while employed with the Vick Chemical Company in New York, Lt. Campbell received his wings some months later at the Harlingen Aerial Gunnery School, Big Spring, Tex.

Public Invited To Showing Of Negro Movies

The public is invited to attend the showing of three motion pictures tonight at the A.M.E. Zion Church on Barry Avenue in connection with the quarterly conference of the New York State Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting here today and tomorrow.

Scheduled to begin at 8:30 P.M., the film program tonight will include "Henry Brown, the Negro Farmer", "The Negro Colleges in War Time" and "The Negro Soldier".

All three pictures were released by the War Department and Benjamin Morrell, president of the local NAACP, urging the public to attend, said today. "I am sure everyone who comes to the performance will be better informed after the pictures are shown."

While the state conference is in progress here, the 6th Annual Youth Conference of the NAACP is being held at Virginia Union University in Richmond Va., to which Robert Gudger of Mamaroneck has been sent as a delegate. He is a Bellows High School student and president of the local NAACP Youth Council. The theme of the Richmond conference will be "Building for Total Democracy" and among the nationally known speakers who will lead the three-day session is the Rev. Toru Matsumoto of Larchmont, representing the Federal Council of Churches from New York City.

Yanks Smash 3-Way Jap Ormoc Blows

MacARTHUR'S HDQS., PHILIPPINES (AP)—Japanese attempts at counterattack and reinforcement failed today all around the Ormoc perimeter on Leyte Island.

On the north, east and south, American troops broke up the enemy's desperate moves without losing a foot of ground. In some cases they even advanced slowly in the face of Japanese efforts.

The most important of these advances was the completion of an envelopment movement by units of the 24th Infantry south of Limon, four miles from Pinamopoan. They threw a roadblock across the Ormoc Highway a mile south of Limon. Japanese supply columns moving north along the road toward bloody Limon Village were destroyed.

OVER GERMANY

LONDON, (AP).—Allied bombers attacked western and southern Germany again today, causing German radio alert warnings.

Major Gordon Wins Award For Research

The annual Borden Award for Nutritional Research has been given to Major Harry H. Gordon, Medical Corps, A.U.S., of Larchmont, at Harmon General Hospital, Longview, Tex., where he is chief of the Malaria Section. His young son, Charles, resides with his uncle, David Gordon of 82 Hickory Grove Drive.

Formerly associate attending pediatrician at the New York Hospital and assistant professor of pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College, Major Gordon has been stationed at Harmon since December, 1942.

His address, entitled "Metabolic Basis for the Individualized Feeding of Premature and Full Term Infants," was delivered last week at the annual meeting of the Academy of Pediatrics in St. Louis, Mo.

Major Gordon received a bronze medal with the inscription "Awarded for Outstanding Achievement in Research in Nutrition of Infants and Children" and a prize of $1,000.

Motto Chosen For War Loan In Larchmont

"A Larchmont Bombing Squadron Over Berlin and Tokyo" is the motto of Larchmont's Sixth War Loan Drive, under the chairmanship of Richard B. Bevier.

Plans completed Thursday evening at a meeting of the executive committee stressed the "avowed intention of interesting Larchmont's business men in allotting more of the corporate bond buying to Larchmont."

Vice-chairman with Mr. Bevier is Mrs. James E. Curtis, chairman of the women's division. The executive committee, composed of representatives of men's and women's organizations includes G. Austin Wharry, Claude Seixas, George E. Mills, Milton Sobel, Judge John R. Cahill, Mrs. Remo Elkan, Mrs. Howard Hicks, Mrs. J. R. Byrer and Miss Jeanne Bevier.

Library Plans Booth To Spur Sale Of Bonds

The Library Association plans to set up and man a War Bond booth in the Library, according to an announcement by Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck. The booth will be in operation, it is planned, during the 6th War Loan drive which starts Nov. 20.

"I understand," Mr. Wendel said today, "that they are planning an intensive drive among their own members.

"If other organizations in the Village would do the same thing, the success of the 6th War Loan drive would be assured."

At a meeting of the special events committee Thursday afternoon at the Union Savings Bank, several ideas for special events were advanced and discussed, Mr. Wendel said, but no definite plans were laid. Another meeting of the committee is scheduled next week, after which an announcement of plans for one or more events may be announced.

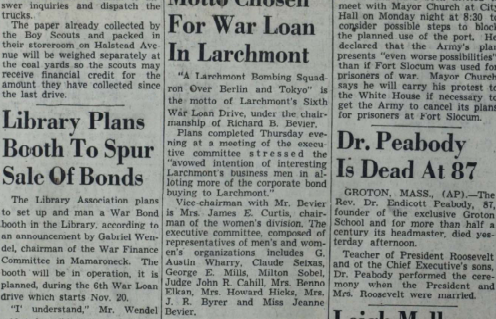
Argentina Training All Those Over 12

BUENOS AIRES, (AP). — Argentina is preparing to put into effect a new armed forces statute requiring all citizens of both sexes to begin training for national defense at the age of 12.

The program for girls of 12 to 20 presumably will take the form of athletics and improvement of health standards, while organization of an army auxiliary service is contemplated to absorb women.

DE GAULLE ACCEPTS

MOSCOW, (AP). — The news agency Tass announced today that Gen. Charles de Gaulle had accepted a Soviet invitation to visit Moscow and establish personal contact with the Russian leaders. He is expected shortly.



PROGRESS OF WAR BOND sales is the topic under discussion among this foursome snapped as the hand played yesterday during "Salute to the Navy" convoy's stop-off at New Rochelle. Left to right, are, Joseph Di Lorenzo, RKO division manager representing the Motion Picture War Activities Committee, Quartermaster Daniel O'Connor, veteran of the South Pacific, and WAVES Lucille Court of Prospect, Ohio, and Dorothy Shrimplin of Toledo. All traveled with the caravan throughout Westchester. —Staff Photo

AMERICANS PUSH INTO METZ; NEW SAAR DRIVE LAUNCHED; PATROLS SURGE INTO REICH

Slocum Prison Protest Filed By Yacht Club

NEW ROCHELLE—Soldiers to be disciplined but not "hardened criminals" will be sent to Fort Slocum beginning next week when the status of that post changes, the Second Service Command public relations office said today.

On Monday Fort Slocum will return to the jurisdiction of the Second Service Command from the jurisdiction of the New York Port of Embarkation under which it has served as a transfer point for troops returning from overseas.

"It will be used for the re-orientation and rehabilitation of certain soldiers who have violated the articles of war," said a formal statement from the public relations office of Major General T. A. Terrys Second Service Command headquarters.

Congressman Ralph A. Gamble said he had learned that Fort Slocum will receive no long-term Army convicts, for whom a camp is maintained in nearby Dutchess County. None of the soldiers under discipline will be permitted to go from the island into New Rochelle at any time, Congressman Gamble said he was told.

The Second Service Command expects to send a representative to the mass meeting called by Mayor Stanley Church in Albert Leonard High School next Wednesday evening to explain the Army's plan for the new use of Fort Slocum.

The Larchmont Yacht Club today joined the protest, telegraphing the War Department that Fort Slocum is much better situated to continue as a reassignment center for troops returning from overseas, than to be turned into a prison. The club suggested that abandoned Army camps remote from cities would serve better for prisoners.

Mayors of communities near Fort Slocum and along Long Island Sound have been invited to meet with Mayor Church at City Hall on Monday night at 8:30, to consider possible steps to block the planned use of the port. He declared that the Army's plan presents "even worse possibilities" than if Fort Slocum was used for prisoners of war. Mayor Church says he will carry his protest to the White House if necessary to get the Army to cancel its plans for prisoners at Fort Slocum.

Dr. Peabody Is Dead At 87

GROTON, MASS., (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, 87, founder of the exclusive Groton School and for more than half a century its headmaster, died yesterday afternoon.

Teacher of President Roosevelt and of the Chief Executive's sons, Dr. Peabody performed the ceremony when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt were married.

Leigh-Mallory Lost On Flight

LONDON, (AP) — Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory was reported missing this night en route to India by plane to take up his post Allied Air commander-in-chief in Southeast Asia.

DIES IN LONDON

LONDON (AP)—Commander Sir Charles Craven, 60, chairman and managing director of Vickers-Armstrong's, Ltd., died today.

FOLLOWING his return home to Boston, aerial gunner Sgt. Charles H. Lambert disclosed that he escaped capture by the Nazis in Europe by dressing as a girl. He showed this photo of himself (right) taken with a Belgian girl after he had been shot down and had parachuted to safety. The underground furnished him with the clothes. —International

Outlook Now Seems Dark And Murky For Feasting On Thanksgiving Turkey

The blessings residents of Larchmont and Mamaroneck will give thanks for next Thursday won't include the good, old traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinners, if the dark predictions of the meat dealers of the community come true.

The outlook was described yesterday in terms ranging from "doubtful" to "dismal" when a Daily Times reporter made a survey of the prospects. One retailer went so far as to say that people will have to be content with "Irish turkey" this year.

"Irish turkey?" we asked, about to place an order.

"Sure—corned beef and cabbage," he replied.

The manager of the Quality Market in Mamaroneck said he is in the dark about two things: first, will he get any, and second, if so, how many. His final comment ("and you can quote me, please!") was, "personally, I hope we don't get a one and it'll save us a lot of trouble."

The Fenimore and Prospect Markets reported a similar situation, one manager adding, "If we do get any, the prices will be so high nobody will touch them."

At Jim's Market the report was, "So far we don't have any and there's no prospect of getting any."

At George's Market the report was, "The outlook is very, very bad. Even if we should get an order, it would be only about 25 percent of what we had last year."

The situation is about the same in the large markets, the Great Scott reporting that they have "tried a few places to get some—but no luck," so, at present, at least, they are not planning for turkeys at all.

The A and P "doubts very much" that they will have any and the First National "may have a few" but the manager is taking no orders.

Conditions are no brighter in Larchmont where Gristede Brothers' store experts wine and has been told not to take any orders. "We are hanging in the air," the manager added.

The Grand Union manager doesn't know what to expect. He "might know more Monday" but the outlook is reported "not so good."

The Buymor may have a few—"but very few" and the small independent markets report. "There ain't no such animal this year."

The Larchmont Shore Club, on the other hand, is planning to serve Thanksgiving dinners with "the finest young white Holland turkeys that money can buy."

One Mamaroneck dealer said the scarcity is due to the fact that the government is paying the packers one cent more per pound than the ceiling price allowed by the OPA in order to supply the Army camps.

At the same time, here are the ceiling prices announced by the local rationing board, the higher price for stores in Groups 1, 2 and 3 and the lower price for those in Group 4:

Young, Grade A dressed, light medium and heavy, 53 and 52 cents; old, light medium and heavy, 50 and 49 cents; drawn, grade A, young, 63 and 62 cents for light, 61 and 60 cents for medium and 60 and 59 cents for heavy; old, light, 60 and 59 cents medium, 59 and 58 cents, and heavy 58 and 57 cents.

The frozen eviscerated may cost: young, light, 66 and 65 cents; medium, 65 and 64 cents, heavy, 64 and 63 cents; old, light, 63 and 62 cents, medium, 62 and 61 cents, heavy, 61 and 60 cents.

Editor Talks To University Club Tuesday

"Unconditional Surrender" will be the subject discussed by Everett R. Holles Tuesday night when he addresses the Mamaroneck University Club at a dinner meeting in the Winter clubhouse of the Orienta Beach Club. Mr. Holles is assistant director of news broadcasts for the Columbia network.

A native of Hastings, Mich., he attended Michigan State College, receiving his first newspaper training on The Lansing State Journal and The Bay City Times. He joined the United Press staff in Florida, was transferred to New York in 1925 and later worked in Chicago, Lansing and Detroit before returning to New York as United Press day cable editor.

Mr. Holles has had extensive experience on foreign newsfronts as reporter, editor and writer. He reported the opening phases of the Spanish Civil War, handled news from Downing Street while attached to the United Press London Bureau, covered international events in Berlin preceding Nazi reoccupation of the Rhineland in 1936 and from Paris followed the rise of the first popular front regime in France.

In January 1940, he accompanied Sumner Welles to Rio de Janeiro, where he covered the Inter-American Conference. He also accompanied Welles on his tour of Europe's war capitals during which Welles gathered for President Roosevelt a first hand estimate of the outlook as it affected American defense plans.

Earl Nelson, president, will preside. The dinner is scheduled to start at 7:15 P. M.

County Flood Control Group Up For Debate

Proposed legislation of the Westchester County Village Association to minimize flood damage along county streams by creating a county commission, will be considered at an informal hearing Monday at 2 P. M. in Room 808 of the County Office Building in White Plains, it was announced today by Arthur Richards, Larchmont village engineer.

Representatives of cities, towns and villages will have an opportunity to express their opinion as to the desirability of the proposed bill, to the legislative committee of the Board of Supervisors.

Duties of the county commission would include regulating the construction of retaining walls, buildings, bridges and other obstructions within the flood limits of a stream.

According to William F. Horan, chairman of the legislative committee of the Westchester County Board of Supervisors, his association has "presented a draft of this proposed legislation to the County Board of Supervisors and requested that it take steps to have this legislation enacted. This is important legislation and affects all streams in the County and will grant to the proposed Board powers not now lying within County jurisdiction."

Fortress Citadel Penetrated From North And South

LONDON, (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army infantry and armor unleashed a sudden drive on a 15-mile front toward the Northern Saar today, sent patrols surging into the Reich and troops storming into fortress Metz from both the north and south.

Infantry crossed the Moselle Bridge into Metz from the north during the night, while other patrols from the south also penetrated the city, where the Germans have been preparing a stiff defense in the streets and the thick stone walls of the houses.

Mechanized cavalry patrols stabbed across the German border near Perl, at the corner of the Luxembourg, French and German borders.

At the same time Gen. Patton's new push developed a thrust 15 miles to the southeast toward the Saar border, and armor newly thrown into the offensive rolled forward four miles to near Bouzonville, 20 miles northwest of Saarbrucken, chief industrial center of the German Valley.

Slightly to the north other armored fingers stabbed near Filstroff in a three-mile advance to a point but two miles from the German border and only nine miles west of Saarlouis.

Elements of another mechanized cavalry group entered Merschweiller, a mile south of the German border, on the flank of the thrust into Germany.

The punch into the Reich was the second time the Third Army has entered Germany. Patrols crossed from Luxembourg several weeks ago, but there have been no recent reports of their activity.

The present thrust, front line dispatches said, carried over the boundary a quarter of a mile and halfway to Perl.

The operations of the Third Army were only a part of a series of sensational advances scored by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's six armies smashing toward the Rhine along a 400-mile front.

East of Aachen, the German High Command said, a battle of "utmost intensity" was raging on a 50-mile front, with the American First and Ninth Armies throwing in large forces and attacking as many as 42 times in single sectors.

Allied sources gave few details of this action, but made it clear the Germans had been unable to check the drive and front reports said the doughboys had pushed to within 25 miles of the Rhine.

At the northern end of the Allied line the British Second Army in its swoop through the Maas River bulge in southeastern Holland established another bridgehead across the Zig Canal, advanced its previous crossing and captured Beringen, 2½ miles southeast of Meiliel. The British rapidly were developing a threat to the Dutch border city and communications hub of Venlo, nine miles to the east.

Farther south the British mopped up remaining pockets of enemy troops and completed their firm hold on the Maas front facing Roermond, like Venlo a gateway city to Germany.

In the shadow of the Swiss Alps French Colonials punched well into the 15-mile wide Belfort Gap and were within five miles of its narrowest part at Belfort.

North of the French the American Seventh Army lunged forward in a general assault which gained two to three miles all along a 30-mile front pointed at Strasbourg on the Rhine.

Russians Push Foe Deep Into Slovakian Hills

MOSCOW, (AP)—Nazi defenders on a battle line stretching northeast from besieged Budapest gave ground again today in the face of a sustained Russian flanking maneuver that pressed the enemy deeper into the Matra and Bukk Mountains on the Slovakian frontier.

The Russian drive imperilled three important Hungarian rail towns—Eger, Miskolc and Hatvan.

The valley town of Eger is on a secondary communications route barely four miles from a Russian column that stormed through Maklar.

A Soviet salient menacing Miskolc was widened with the capture of Tisza Luc, 12 miles to the southeast.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 250 * MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1944 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION * PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, rain mixed with wet snow, continued cold. Tomorrow, rain becoming intermittent in the afternoon, not much change in temperature. High tides today at 2:52 P. M.; tomorrow at 3:16 A. M. and 3:34 P. M.

FRENCH BREAK ENEMY LINES TO REACH RHINE; ALLIES HIT SAGGING GERMAN DEFENSES

Our Men In Service

Promoted To Captain

Capt. George C. Currier, above, of 42 Harmon Drive, Larchmont, was recently promoted to his present rank from commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

He entered the service in August, 1940, and served until November, 1942, on the U. S. S. Prairie State. Following his service on the training ship, Capt. Currier was executive officer at the indoctrination school in Hollywood, Fla., until February, 1943, and then for a year was in command of advanced base duties in the United States, and the Mediterranean and European theaters.

From last March until August he was commanding officer of the 10th Beach Battalion at Fort Pierce, Fla. He is now serving as head of the base service unit at the 3rd Naval District headquarters in New York.

Navy School Graduate

John Richardson Sprenger, son of the Rev. William E. Sprenger and Mrs. Sprenger of 16 Vanderburgh Avenue, Larchmont, was recently graduated from the Aviation Electrician's Mate School at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., and has been promoted to Seaman first class in the U. S. Navy.

Entering the Navy March 18, 1944, following his graduation from Williamson Academy, East Hampton, Mass., he received his recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. His brother, William F. Sprenger, is a pre-medical student in the V-12 program at Western University.

Now 2nd Lieutenant

John H. Sassenberg, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sassenberg of 24 Wilmer Road, Larchmont, is spending ten days at home following his graduation last week as a second lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps at the Camp Barkeley, Tex., Officer Candidate School. At the end of his furlough he will report to Maxwell Field, Ala.

Lt. Sassenberg, who entered the Army in February, 1942, while employed with the Union Carbide Company in New York, trained at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. for two and a half years and received further training at Fort Lewis Washington, Wash. He was graduated in 1939 from Mamaroneck High School.

Operer Named New Head Of Masonic Club

Waldo F. Operer of Larchmont was elected Friday night to serve as president of the Masonic Club of Larchmont for the coming year. He succeeds James M. Hewson of Mamaroneck.

Also on the slate of officers presented by the nominating committee were Percy B. Haley, first vice president; John C. Kerr, second vice president; William H. Johnson, third vice president; Edward I. Graff, treasurer; John Haycock, secretary; George H. McClelland, chaplain; Charles Hagelston and Percy Haley, associate chaplains; Olaf C. Hansen, tiler, and Joseph Totten, steward.

In a final message to the members as outgoing president, Mr. Hewson urged full support of all war activities including the sixth War Loan drive and the Blood Bank.

Yonkers Man To Prison For Slaying Wife

WHITE PLAINS — Mario De Nicholas, 31, of 23 Pine Drive, Hilltop Acres, Yonkers, was sentenced today by County Judge Frederick G. Schmidt to serve from 7 1/2 to 20 years in Sing Sing Prison for the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Nancy Linder De Nicholas, in their home on June 19.

De Nicholas, who had been indicted for murder second degree, pleaded guilty on Oct. 16, to a charge of manslaughter first degree.

Sentence was imposed after a plea for leniency by former Yonkers Common Council President Albert L. Fiorello, attorney for De Nicholas, in which Mr. Fiorillo declared that the defendant had attempted unsuccessfully to take his own life after he shot and killed his wife during a drunken argument, said to have arisen because De Nicholas had spent the preceding night—their wedding anniversary — drinking and playing shuffleboard in tavern.

Two Larchmont Men Meet Death As Plane Burns

Lt. Scofield And Corp. Brady Die In Florida Crash

Second Lt. Lawrence S. Scofield, Jr., and Corp. John F. Brady of Larchmont were among eight men killed Saturday in the crash of a Flying Fortress near Tampa, Fla.

Lt. Scofield was piloting the plane from MacDill Field when it caught fire and exploded in mid-air and Corp. Brady was serving as radio operator.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Scofield of 137 Beach Avenue, Lt. Scofield was born Sept. 15, 1922, and had lived in Larchmont all his life. He attended Mamaroneck schools and graduated from the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., later attending Lehigh University where he was elected to Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

He received Air Corps training in Nashville, Tenn., Maxwell Field, Ala., and Harris Field, Mo., receiving his commission and wings last December at Stuttgart, Ark. He served as an instructor at Tyndall Field, Fla., until this Fall when he was transferred to a unit at MacDill Field for operational training.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jeannette Biart of Norwalk, Conn., his parents and a brother, Midshipman William A. Scofield USNR, stationed at Northwestern University Midshipman School in Chicago.

Corp. Brady, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Brady of 247 Murray Avenue, was born Aug. 15, 1922, in Brooklyn and had lived in Larchmont about 18 years. He was a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and, before enlisting in the Air Corps in January, 1943, received training at the Merchant Marine Academy at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

He received Air Corps training at radio schools in Illinois and Missouri, the Santa Ana Army Air Base in California, Miami Beach, Fla., and Hunter Air Field, Savannah, Ga.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Patricia, a student at Mamaroneck High School.

YEOMAN 2CL VICTOR ROBERT BUCKETT, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buckett of 525 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, was recently at home on a 20-day leave after 18 months' active duty in the Pacific area where he participated in seven major engagements.

A graduate of Bellows High School where he was active in sports, Yeoman Buckett enlisted in the Navy in September, 1942, and received his recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval training station in Illinois.

Four Injured As Car Rams Parked Truck

Four persons were injured about 11 P. M. yesterday when a car in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a truck parked on the Boston Post Road near Taylor's Lane, Mamaroneck. The injured were:

Mrs. Lorie Thompson of 43 Grove Street, Port Chester, fractured right hip.

Mose Thompson of the same address, lacerations of the right cheek and hand.

Miss Nancy Smith of New Rochelle, fractured right hip, and possible fracture of the skull.

Alice English of 19 Palmer Place, Port Chester, fractured hip and forearm. Elijah English of the same address was driving the car.

Leslie Sutton of Indianapolis, driver of the parked truck was reported uninjured.

The accident marked the second weekend collision in Mamaroneck. A Village truck, operated by Lloyd Rice, making a left turn into 757 Boston Post Road, Saturday morning, collided with a vehicle owned by the N. Y. Mechanic Overall Service proceeding east on the Post Road.

War Council Fetes V-Garden Judges

Judges in last Summer's Victory Garden contest in Larchmont were entertained Friday night at dinner at the Larchmont Shore Club, by the Larchmont War Council, sponsor of the contest.

Guests of honor were James Jack and William Kastberg of Rye and John Roberts of Port Chester.

Among those attending were Mayor Frank S. Washburn and Mrs. Washburn; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Goeckler; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Freudenheim and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Bailey.

Brown Sees Draft Remaining Stable

ALBANY, (AP) — The New York State Selective Service director anticipates no material draft regulation changes.

Returning yesterday from a conference at Washington, Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown said:

"Rumors that the draft regulations were to return to the original age groups of 18 to 45 years are without foundation. No change is presently contemplated in existing draft regulations."

Negroes Urged To Join War Against Bigots

More than 250 delegates from various New York State branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting in Mamaroneck for a two-day quarterly conference, heard a plea last night from Rabbi J. X. Cohen of New York for full cooperation between the Jews and Negroes to combat "the reactionary forces which seek to promote intolerance and race hatred in this country."

Rabbi Cohen, who is chairman of the Commission on Economic Discrimination for the American Jewish Congress, told the delegates that, since "anti-Semitism is blood brother to race hatred," the Jews and Negroes should resist all efforts of bigots to promote dissension between them. "To beat out the fires of race hatred, you must do all in your power to destroy anti-Semitism," me said.

The rabbi mentioned four "chief areas of conflict" where dissension is often promoted between the Negro and the Jew. They are the housing situation, the merchant-consumer relation, domestic service and the professional situation.

"The Negro cannot rid himself of fears, he cannot climb from the pit of second class citizenship, by pulling down the Jew whose hand reaches out to him in friendliness," he declared. "If we would save America from the ruinous rule of reaction, we must work together. It is hard for you to win your fight. *Don't* do it alone. Take every outstretched hand in friendly grasp, for Jews extend it in cordiality and with understanding. In God's name we dare not commit against each other those crmies of intolerance and hate from which we both suffer."

(Continued on Page Three)

Pastor Refers To Church As 'Great Nation'

The church was described as "a great nation" last night by the Rev. Morris Londy in his Sunday evening sermon at the First Born Church of Christ in Mamaroneck, "a nation which has all powers to subdue kingdoms and wickedness."

The church as a nation should be an example for all other nations to follow, he told the congregation, and should be composed of people "who separate themselves from the world, who put a difference between holy and unholy."

Declaring that the church "has become divided through jealousy and hatred, losing the power of God, Rev. Mr. Londy said, "For this cause God spake through Jude, saying, 'Woe unto them for they have gone in the way of Cain.'

"The nations of this world are going down to destruction," he concluded. "But if the church as a nation will return unto God and serve him in spirit and truth, then shall we have everlasting peace."

War Bond Drive Gets Under Way

$2,250,000 Sales Goal Of 6th Loan In Larchmont And Mamaroneck

LOCAL BUYING URGED

Campaigns to raise a combined total of $2,250,000 got under way this morning as Larchmont and Mamaroneck launched their sixth War Loan drives.

Opening gun in Larchmont's drive, with a minimum goal of $1,250,000 under the chairmanship of Richard B. Bevier, will be a talk tomorrow morning by T. James Ahern, superintendent of schools, addressing commuters at the Larchmont station over a loudspeaker system.

The executive committee, composed of representatives of men's and women's groups, has adopted the motto "A Larchmont Bombing Squadron Over Berlin and Tokio." To attain this end a minimum goal of $1,250,000 for the purchase of ten light bombers is required.

"This direct appeal by loudspeaker to the business men of Larchmont is hoped to be the quickest and most efficient way to induce them to allocate a part of their corporate bond buying to their own community," said Mr. Bevier, chairman of the executive committee.

The complete program as drawn up by the committee follows:

(1) From our own funds to purchase as many bonds as possible and to see that, at least, one bond is purchased in the name of every member of the family, so that each member will be *represented in the Squadron.*

(2) To request that the firms which you either control, are interested in, or work for place a part of their subscriptions through Larchmont, rather than the entire amount through other channels.

(3) To request other firms where you have close personal contacts to place a part of their subscriptions through you, and to tell them why you want their subscriptions.

(4) *To cover every family*, so that each will know the program and so that the Bombing Squadron will be truly representative of the entire community.

(5) Each purchaser of a bond, be it a $25 bond or a $500,000 bond, shall be entitled to one ballot on which the name of any Larchmont boy in the service may be written by the purchaser.

(6) At the termination of the drive, a mass meeting will be held, at which Mrs. James E. Curtis, chairman of the women's division, will draw from the ballot box one ballot for each bomber purchased, and the name on the ballot will be the name of the plane or the plane's sponsor.

Forms for the allocation of credit will be handed out at the railroad station by the Minute Maids, who again will be on duty under the supervision of Miss Nancy Cullen.

he loudspeaker system is donated and operated by Ralph Caruso.

An appeal to all citizens of Mamaroneck to support their government by supporting the 6th War Loan drive was made today by Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck. This drive for $1,000,000 in Mamaroneck, he pointed out, is vitally important in that it represents a portion of the 14 billion dollars that must be raised at this time to carry on the prosecution of the war with greater vigor.

"As I have said before," Mr. Wendel continue, "all bond purchases since Nov. 1 count toward our quota. It is not possible to announce the amounts purchased to date this morning because the issuing agencies in the Village do not start reports to me until some time during the day.

(Continued on Page Three)

Paper Pickup Here Fills Two Freight Cars

The residents of Mamaroneck are still saving their paper and piling it out on the curb for the one-day pickups, judging by the results of the village-wide drive yesterday when two freight cars were packed to the doors and started on their way to the mill.

The exact weight had not been determined when they left, but Chairman Charles D. Silleck estimated that there was "at least as much" as the 45 tons collected in September. There was one truckload which could not be emptied into the bulging cars, he said, and returned to the storeroom for shipment at a later date.

The fleet of trucks provided by Leo Heithaus, chairman of transportation for the War Council, numbered 14 this time, Mr. Silleck reported, adding that more will have to be obtained before the next collection since the last of the packing was done after dark with the help of lights from automobiles.

"Very few persons realize," the chairman said today, "what it means to these truck owners to do this work. They denote the trucks and the gasoline and the drivers give their time and so far we haven't been able to get any extra gasoline for them although we are still trying."

Members of various civic organizations assisted with the packing as well as on the collection trucks. The Red Cross canteen at the station was staffed by Ralph Mann, Mrs. Ronald Yocum, Mrs. Emerson O. Heyworth, Mrs. T. W. Greenway, and Mrs. Isabelle Newburger.

Three Youths Halted In Try For Extra Gas

Three New Rochelle youths who were riding with their girl friends in Mamaroneck Saturday night decided the car, which belonged to the father of one of them, needed a supplemental ration of gasoline and they went hunting along Wagner Avenue armed with a hose and a five-gallon tank.

They stopped near number 525 and went to work on the tank of a car parked there but it turned out to be the worst location on the entire street for that purpose. For inside that house dwells Patrolman Joseph McNamara of the Mamaroneck Police Department, who happened to be not only at home but looking out the window at the time.

When Patrolman McNamara emerged from the house to inquire what the boys were doing with the hose and bucket, the party broke up abruptly and took to the woods near Halstead Avenue. He still wanted an answer to his question, however, so he went in pursuit and finally had to fire a shot over the heads of the boys before they stopped.

He took them back to the car to find that the three girls had apparently lost interest in the whole affair and had departed. From there, they drove to Mamaroneck Police headquarters where the boys told Chief Arthur Martensen that they thought they might need more gas before the evening was over, although the mother of the boy whose car it was later said she had put seven gallons into it shortly before.

The three boys, all 17 or under, were fined $10 each this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct in the Mamaroneck Police Court.

Lt. Earl Starts Dollar Drive In Appeal To Residents For Youth Recreation Center

An appeal to the residents of Larchmont and Mamaroneck to put their "hearts and souls and money" back of a drive to establish a youth recreation center has been received by The Daily Times from Lt. Albert E. Earl of 1014 Graecen Point Road, Mamaroneck, former Junior High School teacher now stationed at the Deming Army Air Field, N. M., as an instructor.

Lt. Earl outlines the need for a recreation center, urges every citizen to work for its organization and encloses a dollar to start a "Dollar Drive" for which he says every family should assess itself for the good of the youngsters of the community.

By an odd coincidence, Lt. Earl's letter and contribution arrived a few hours after The Daily Times published the report of the meeting of 25 students from Mamaroneck and Bellows High Schools who appointed a committee to work on a project in cooperation with eight adults, including the superintendents of the local schools, who also attended the preliminary meeting.

As soon as the new group elects officers, The Daily Times will forward Lt. Earl's contribution to the treasurer.

His letter, in full, reads as follows:

"About a year ago, I wrote an article stressing the need of a youth center in the communities of Mamaroneck and Larchmont. Since then, no news, pro or con, has come to my attention until last week when I received a newspaper clipping urging a center.

"Needless to add, I agree with anyone and everyone who advocates a place for Mamaroneck's and Larchmont's children. I may have gone off the deep end when

(Continued on Page Three)

A PROUD FATHER is Coast Guardsman Robert E. Rule of Detroit, Mich., as his son, Bobby, whom he had never seen before, tries on his hat. The youngster, just 7-months-old, was born while Rule was serving in the Caribbean. From the tilt Bobby is giving to his dad's hat, he'll make a real sailor when he grows up. —International

Nazis' Southern Flank Unhinged At Swiss Border

LONDON, (AP)—French troops broke through the historic Burgundy Gap at Belfort and reached the Rhine, it was announced today as five other Allied armies hit sagging German defenses along all the other historic routes of invasion into Germany. It was the week of greatest promise since the Normandy break-through.

French troops and armor unhinged the entire German southern flank at the Swiss border and surged into the outskirts of the by-passed fortress city of Belfort in a break-through announced by Gen. Jean De Lattre De Tassigny of the First French Army. The Rhine was reached by nightfall yesterday, he said.

American and French forces seized the entrances to four of the six main passes through the Vosges to the Rhine. They are battling 37 miles from Strasbourg, 21 miles from Colmar and 10 miles from Mulhouse, all important cities on the French side of the Rhine.

Third Army forces, crushing Metz in a grip that seized a third of that blocked-off old Roman fortress city, drew up to the Saar border on a ten-mile front and punched out a five-mile square block of territory in Germany northwest of the Saar and east of the Luxembourg border.

Drive Up Moselle

This thrust, along the western fringe of the Saar Valley and just east of the Moselle, assumed the proportions of a drive up the famous Moselle gate toward Trier and Coblenz on the Rhine, 80 miles to the northeast.

On the Cologne plains three Allied armies fighting on Gen. Eisenhower's most concentrated front had bulged approximately five miles northeast of Aachen since the start of their offensive through the Germans' most formidable and determined defense.

Losing village after village, the German stand at last was showing signs of a crackup in spots as the British Second and U. S. Ninth and First Armies threw the armored, artillery, infantry and aerial punches which might break through to Cologne on the Rhine, 26 miles away, Dusseldorf and the Ruhr Valley to the northeast.

Nazi Withdrawal To Cologne?

Here the American Ninth Army of Lieut. Gen. William Simpson forged ahead for gains of a mile or more and field dispatches said aerial reconnaissance disclosed signs of a German withdrawal toward Cologne and the Ruhr.

There was a "decided movement of motor transport eastwards" from the Duren and Julich areas, and many antiaircraft positions had been abandoned, it was said.

In Holland the British stabbing to the Maas at Kessel, six and a half miles below Venlo, were feeling out Nazi defenses two and a half miles from the German border and 29 miles from Dusseldorf.

In the southern sectors of the front the French, fighting back across the Alsace territory they surrendered in the 1940 armistice, and the Third Army in its whirlwind offensive had thrown the Germans into a tailspin.

Front line dispatches indicated that a definite German retreat was on to the Rhine and the Saar, the boundaries of the Reich.

100 High School Students Protest 'Unfair Accusation' Against History Instructor

Protesting against what they term "the unfair accusation" made Tuesday at the Mamaroneck School Board meeting that William G. Fulcher misused his position as a teacher in proclaiming the Republic dead as a result of Roosevelt's election, 100 students hase signed a statement claiming that "it was entirely clear that the statements he made were his own opinion," advanced "to stimulate thought rather than influence the pupils."

The declaration from the pupils, which was mailed to The Daily Times, refers to a protest made by Henry P. Rubin of Larchmont who told the members of the Board that parents had objected to the statement made in class and had asked that their names be withheld for fear of possible retaliation.

Superintendent of Schools T. James Ahern, to whom the matter was referred by the Board, said Wednesday that Mr. Fulcher had apparently made a statement of opinion as though it were a statement of fact and that "the superintendent regretted that the statement had been made."

In a telephone call to The Daily Times this morning, Mr. Fulcher said he had received many calls and messages expressing confidence in him and his work which were "very warming to the heart."

The letter, which contains the signatures of several students whose parents protested against the history teacher's classroom expression last week, reads as follows:

"We, the pupils of William G. Fulcher of Mamaroneck High School, protest the unfair accusation made by Henry Rubin to the Mamaroneck School Board on Tuesday, Nov. 14, that Mr. Fulcher has misused the position of teacher. It was entirely clear that the statements he made were his own *opinion* and to be regarded as such by the students. The statements were to stimulate thought rather than influence the pupils. We believe that freedom of speech is one of the most important privileges of American democracy and that any attempt to stop free discussion would be detrimental to our rights as American citizens."

Reds Advance Toward Key German Hub

LONDON, (AP).—Russian and American-made tanks deepening the Soviet sweep around besieged Budapest along invasion routes in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia, were reported advancing today toward Lucenec, key Nazi communications hub on the Slovak-Hungarian frontier.

The tanks sprang forward along a modern, hard-surfaced highway from captured Gyongyos, a seven-way road junction 23 miles from the border and 40 miles north-east of Budapest.

Gyongyos was seized by Russian shock troops yesterday in a thrust across the vital Budapest-Miskolc Railway.

Simultaneously, other Soviet tank and artillery forces brought the 25-mile sector of the trunk line between Budapest and Hatvan under heavy fire after capturing the village of Galgaheviz, 19 miles northeast of Budapest, a midnight Moscow bulletin announced.

Hatvan, also a terminal of a main line running north to central Slovakia, was outflanked by tanks fanning out from Gyongyos following the hard-won Soviet advance.

On the upper end of the 85-mile front moving on southern Slovakia, Marshal Rodio Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army drove to within two miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city. Seizure of Hernadkak, six miles east of Miskolc, put another Russian group into the broad Hernad River valley leading into Slovakia.

In the Baltic, the Russians were reported by Berlin to have thrown three divisions of 30,000 men and stronk tank forces against the Sworbe Peninsula, southwestern tip of Saare Island, dominating the entrance to the Gulf of Riga.

Chimney Fire Leads To General Alarm

A blaze around the chimney in the kitchen at Mrs. Edith Manning's residence at 683 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, brought out the Mamaroneck Fire Department shortly before 10 P. M. last night on a general alarm.

The fire, apparently caused by an overheated flue, was extinguished in about a half hour with little damage reported. The house is owned by Ralph M. Blood of 735 Fenimore Road.

DOUBLE 1943

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Army Service Forces reported it shipped 40,000,000 tons of war cargo overseas in the last fiscal year, more than double the previous year's tonnage.

VFW Post Plays Host To County Meeting

The David Potts, Jr., Post 1156 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be host tonight to delegates from 23 posts throughout Westchester County at a monthly council meeting to be held at the Post Rooms, at 8 P. M. County Commander Roy Milligan of New Rochelle, will preside.

OIL BURNER BLAMED

East Port Chester firemen were called out at 9:30 this morning when an oil burner flared up in a building at 7 Oak Street owned by Albert Meillinnggard. Damage was slight.

250 Attend Dance Of Town Firemen

About 250 members and friends of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department attended a barn dance Saturday night at the Weaver Street Firehouse for the benefit of the victory fund, according to Chief George Burton.

Carl Carpino, chairman of the arrangements committee, was assisted by Lt. Frank Turko, Deputy Chief Charles Conte, Capt. Leonard Ericson, Capt. William Fordyce, Hans Schmidt, John Moll and John Forrar.

Square dancing was featured with music furnished by Fred Pifano of New Rochelle and his orchestra.

The Daily Times

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The Weather

Tonight, mostly cloudy and cold. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and cold. Thursday fair and somewhat warmer. High tides today at 3:34 P.M.; tomorrow at 4:12 A.M. and 4:32 P.M.

FRENCH PUSH TO MULHOUSE IN SWING NORTH UP RHINE; PLANES RIP JAP HOMELAND

Our Men In Service

Wins Ensign's Rank

Alfred John Wahner, above, 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wahner of 161 Maple Avenue, Mamaroneck, graduated Oct. 21 from the New York State Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., where he completed 18 months of training in practical marine engineering.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he is now serving in the Merchant Marine, holding the commission of ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and the U. S. Maritime Service. He holds third assistant engineer licenses for steam and Diesel engines.

First M.H.S. Veteran

Mamaroneck High School's first World War II veteran is Robert Numrich, who served in the Marine Corps for a year and is now a post-graduate student preparing for the Columbia University School of Business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Numrich of 406 Soundview Avenue, Mamaroneck. The family moved here in August, 1943, from Syracuse, N. Y.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps following his graduation in 1941 from Central High School in Syracuse, Numrich was attached to the Air Combat Intelligence after recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. He was last stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., before his return to school.

He has appeared in several movie shorts of government training films and has been associated with the Conover Modeling Agency.

En Route To Texas

Pvt. Ellis S. Quimby, Jr., of New Rochelle, is enroute to Austin, Tex., where he will report to the troop carrier command after completing a course at radio school in Sioux Falls, S. D.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis S. Quimby of 389 Beechmont Dr., he is a former student of Mamaroneck High School and a graduate of the Storm King School for Boys. He entered the service in September, 1943, and received training at Greensboro, S. C., the University of Vermont and San Antonio, Tex., before going to Sioux Falls.

Enters Navy

Peter P. Holz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Holz of 412 Munro Avenue, Mamaroneck, has entered the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., it was learned today.

An apprentice seaman, he will be appointed midshipman upon taking a month's indoctrination and upon successful completion of his four-month course, he will be commissioned ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Seaman Holz, a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1938, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1942, entered the service in April. He was associated with the Aluminum Company of America and the Foster Engineering Company of Newark, N. J.

Mass For Lt. Maguire

Solemn Mass of Requiem for the late Lt. (j.g.) Gerard C. Maguire of Mamaroneck, who was killed in action in France on Nov. 6, will be held Saturday at 10 A. M. at Holy Trinity Church on the Boston Post Road in Mamaroneck. The lieutenant, who was one of four brothers serving in the armed forces, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Maguire of 314 Melbourne Avenue.

Clare Luce To Visit Fronts

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, Greenwich, Conn., Republican is making preparations for a tour of European battlefronts, her office said yesterday.

Provisions have been made for 14 members of the House military affairs committee to make the trip, including seven members of each party.

Mrs. Luce is expected to arrive in Washington today, her office said.

Customary Cat Saved From Traditional Tree

An SOS telephone call from the Miller residence at 54 Little Farms Road, Larchmont, brought the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department yesterday to rescue the customary cat up the traditional tree.

Report from the Fire Department today: "Cat rescued; feeling fine."

Pvt. Greco Killed On Italy Front

Mamaroneck Man First Reported Missing Now Listed Among Dead

FOUGHT NEAR HOME

Another Gold Star, the fourth this week, has been added to the service flags of this community with the news received yesterday of the death of Pvt. Donato Greco of 32 Madison Street, Mamaroneck.

Previously reported missing in action in Italy on Oct. 1, Pvt. Donato is now reported by the War Department as having been killed on that date. He had been serving with the United States Infantry on combat duty for 15 months.

The son of Vincent Greco of the Madison Street address, Pvt. Greco was born in Italy 22 years ago and had lived in Mamaroneck about five years. He attended Mamaroneck High School and before entering the service in March, 1943, was employed at a New Britain, Conn., defense plant and worked for a time for his brother, Joseph Greco, owner of Joe's Bar and Grill in Mamaroneck.

He received infantry training at Fort McClelland, Ala., and participated in the battles of Casablanca, Algiers, Sicily, Salerno, Cassino and Rome. At Cassino, he fought within seven miles of his former home town.

He is survived by his father and brother in Mamaroneck and by his mother, four brothers and four sisters in Italy.

Fewer Bond Sales Precede 6th War Loan

Only 65% as many bonds for 80% as much money were purchased on the average during the period leading up to the start of the 6th War Loan drive as compared with the period leading up to the start of the 5th War Loan drive, Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck, revealed today. The percentages are based on figures supplied him by the five issuing agencies in the Village, he said.

During the period beginning Nov. 1 and ending at the close of business Nov. 18, 380 "E" bonds were purchased for a total of $26,300. During the 10 days preceeding the start of the 5th War Loan drive, 259 "E" bonds totalling $18,200 were purchased. Breaking down the figures on a per diem basis reveals the percentages quoted above, he said.

"Whether this indicates complacency or the nearness of Christmas," Mr. Wendel said, 'I do not know. However, this much I do know this wouldn't be any kind of a Christmas if it weren't for our fighting men.

"If we lived in any country abroad, our only interest would be in carrying on the war to a speedy and successful conclusion.

(Continued on Page Four)

Nazis Report New Red Push In West Latvia

LONDON, (AP) — Red Army troops closed in today on northern escape routes for enemy troops rolled back to the outskirts of Myskolc Hungary's fifth city, as the Germans declared the Russians had opened their Winter offensive far to the north against 300,000 Nazis pocketed in western Latvia.

Late front reports said a German withdrawal from Kiskolc appeared imminent. Nazi escape routes to the east and west of Miskolc, 85 miles northeast of besiged Budapest, already were cut.

One Red Army column had battled to the outskirts of Eger, 22 miles southwest of Miskolc, Russian front dispatches said.

Another Soviet armored unit which had rolled through Diosgyor, three miles west of Miskolc and within 20 miles of the old Czechoslovakian frontier, veered north to Grapple for a hold on road and rail communications between Miskolc and the rail rub of Losonc (Lucenec) on the Slovak border.

Berlin reports on the Latvian offensive said the Russians had thrown huge infantry, tank, plane and artillery forces against the Germans on a 30-mile front near Liepaja, one of the two Baltic escape ports left to the Nazis.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Emphasizing his role as direct economic emissary between President Roosevelt and the heads of foreign governments, Donald M. Nelson has been named the chief executive's personal representative with rank at the cabinet level. The former WPB chairman is now in China. Offices are ready for him in the White House.

LT. ROBIN SCULLY

Pvt. J.A. Burke, Ex-Resident Dies In Action

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Burke, former residents of Larchmont, now of Farmiogdale, L. I., of the death of their only son, Pvt. Jeffrey A. Burke, killed in action Aug. 3, in France.

Pvt. Burke was borne Dec. 4, 1924 at 16 Helena Avenue, Larchmont, and attended St. Gabriel's School and Isaac E. Young School in New Rochelle.

He entered the service in May, 1943, and was attached to the 4th Armored Division having served overseas since December of last year.

Pvt. Burke received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Bowie, Tex. He would have been 20 years old his next birthday.

A Mass of Requiem will be said in his honor by the Rev. Patrick J. Temple, pastor, at St. Gabriel's Church in New Rochelle Friday at 10 A. M.

Realty Sales Analyzed For Village Board

"Grievance Day" in Larchmont will be held tonight from 7 to 11 P. M., Frank E. Barnes, assessor, reminded trustees at their regular meeting Monday evening. Mayor Frank S. Washburn presided, with a full board attending.

Of a total of 315 property sales made during the last two years, Mr. Barnes told trustees, 50 have been sold twice, eight have been sold three times, two have been sold four times and one has been sold five times.

Mayor Washburn and the trustees discussed the "Fort Slocum affair," prominent in both the local and Metropolitan press since the announcement that it would become a war prisoners' camp.

"The plan is not for a war prisoners' camp at all," the Mayor said. "My impression is that "it will be used as a re-orientation center for recalcitrant American soldiers, not for hardened criminals." However, he has protested its use in this respect as well as the original proposal.

The Mayor directed that a letter from Mrs. Milton Freudenheim, war memorial chairman for the ninth district of Federated Garden Clubs, suggesting a "living memorial for Larchmont's war dead," be acknowledged, extending a "cordial invitation" to her to present her plans to the board at her convenience."

A letter was also read from Mrs. Stuart L. Planche of the Larchmont Branch, American Red Cross, in behalf of the Blood Donor Service, urging attendance at the mobile unit visit scheduled for Nov. 29. "The hours, 1 to 6 P.M., are very awkward for commuters," the Mayor commented, adding that "many of us find it more convenient to give blood in New York."

Arthur Richards, village engineer, reported that about 60 persons were present from all parts of the county for the recent hearing on the proposed act for the creation of the Westchester County Stream Control Commission.

The decision rests with the legislative committee of the Board of Supervisors, he said, who will meet again and will then refer the matter to the Board for action before it goes to the Legislature.

William J. McWilliams, village attorney, reported on the recent "free for all hearing" of the Larchmont Manor Park Society case before the Appellate Division.

"They were very surprised to hear it called a 'public park'," he remarked, 'when they noted that it was printed in large letters across the application 'Servants under no circumstances are permitted to use the beach'." He is now awaiting the decision of the Appellate Division, he said.

12,000 MADE IDLE

GARY, IND., (AP)—All steel production at the Gary Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, the world's largest steel plant, was stopped today, a company spokesman said, by a walkout of 26 cranemen. An estimated 12,000 employes were kept idle by the walkout and, the spokesman said, this number would increase if the men did not return to their jobs.

Navy Lists Lt. Scully As Killed

Officer First Reported Missing, Lost Life On Torpedoed USS Buck

HELD THREE HONORS

October 10th marked the expiration of the 12-month period since Lt. Robin Scully USNR of Mamaroneck was reported missing in action aboard the torpedoed USS Buck and he is now officially declared killed in action, according to a letter received this week from the secretary of the Navy by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Scully of Shore Acres.

"In view of the length of time that elapsed, and because of the strong presumption that your son lost his life at the time the ship was torpedoed or shortly thereafter, I am forced to the conclusion that he is deceased," the letter, signed by James Forrestal, reads.

Lt. Scully was a graduate of Harvard University and received his commission as ensign when he graduated in June, 1940. He reported July 1, 1941, to the chief of naval operations in Washington for active duty and the following February was assigned to fleet duty. He was promoted to lieutenant in June and reported for duty aboard the USS Buck on July 28.

He held the American Defense Service Medal, the European-African-Middle Eastern Area Campaign Medal and the Purple Heart.

The letter from Secretary Forrestal begins, "Your son, Lt. Robin Scully, United States Naval Reserve, has been carried on the official records of the Navy Department in the status of missing in action since Oct. 9, 1943. In the early morning of that day, the ship in which your son was serving, the USS Buck, while on an anti-submarine patrol south of the Isle of Capri in the Tyrrhenian Sea, was torpedoed and sunk. The severity of the explosion caused the ship to sink very rapidly. A thorough search of the area was made for survivors by American vessels later during the day."

It concludes, "I extend to you my sympathy in your great sorrow and hope you may find comfort in the knowledge that your son gave his life for his country, upholding the highest traditions of the Navy. The Navy shares in your bereavement and has felt the loss of his service."

Lt. Scully, who was 23 years old, is survived by his parents and a sister, Virginia.

Odd Fellows Plan United Service

A united church service commemorating Bill of Rights Day has been planned for Sunday, Dec. 3, at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mamaroneck, under the sponsorship of Alert Lodge, No. 752, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Scheduled to begin at 8 P.M., the service will be of a patriotic nature and all organizations in the Village are invited to attend and present their colors. The program will be under the direction of the Rev. Theodore O. Posselt, Jr., pastor of the church.

Overloaded Fireplace Causes Tenants Alarm

A fireplace overloaded with coal, according to members of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department, caused tenants at the Smith residence at 56 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, to believe the house was on fire yesterday afternoon. Three pieces of apparatus under the direction of Chief George Burton responded and allayed the fears of the members of the household.

Island Of Kyushu Again Bombed By Superforts

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Superfortresses in heavy strength hit the Japanese homeland island of Kyushu again today.

General H. H. Arnold, as commanding general of the 20th Air Force, made the brief announcement with the promise of more information, as to results and possible losses of any of the big bombers, "when further details are available."

The first report said merely that "a large task force of B-29 aircraft" attacked industrial targets on Kyushu, the mission being carried out from China bases by General Curtis E. Lemay's 20th Bomber Command.

On previous B-29 raids against Kyushu, the big aircraft center of Omura was the primary target. On Oct. 25 Omura was hit hard and then on Nov. 11 the B-29's returned in a mission to destroy all the center's structures still left standing.

Kyushu is the most southern of the Japanese homeland islands.

(Tokyo Radio said the Superforts, 70 or 80 strong, struck in two waves at Nagasaki and Omura areas of western Kyushu Island in southern Japan.

(The broadcast asserted Japanese interceptors engaged the B-29's in "fierce air duels that raged from 9:45 A. M. to 11 A. M. (Tokyo time). Broadcasters asserted eight Superforts were shot down and another damaged).

Five To Leave In Next Draft Group Tuesday

Four men from Mamaroneck and one from Rye will make up the induction group which will leave here Tuesday to report for service in the armed forces.

They will meet at 8 A. M. at the Barry Avenue School where they will answer to roll call and receive instructions from Draft Board Chairman James A. Gillies before boarding the 8:57 A. M. train for New York. Municipal officials from Rye and Mamaroneck will be present but there will be no ceremony because of the size of the group.

At the same time a larger group will go to New York to take pre-induction physical examinations to qualify for induction at a later date.

Those who will be inducted Tuesday are:

Harry M. Hessler of 519 Carroll Avenue, Onofrio Sarlo of 417 Delancey Avenue, Augusto W. Trofibo of 604 Fayette Street, and Harold H. Williams of 268 Washington Street, Mamaroneck, and Thomas Michael Heney of 99 Theodore Fremd Avenue, Rye.

Grievance Day Meetings Tonight

The Village Boards of Larchmont and Mamaroneck will be in session from 7 to 11 P.M. tonight for the annual four-hour Grievance Day meeting when taxpayers may appear to present requests for assessment reductions. The requests will be acted upon at a later date by the Boards of Review.

MISSION BAND TO MEET

The speaker at the meeting tonight of the Missionary Band of the Straight Gate Church of Christ at 128 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, will be Mrs. Wilhelmina Wheatley of New York City. The session is scheduled to begin at 8:30 P.M.

A GERMAN TOMMY GUN finds an unexpected place against an American soldier's shoulder as Sgt. Frank Karr of Mamaroneck, above, exhibits souvenirs of the battles in Africa and Italy where he served for two years with the Army engineers. The guns and equipment shown in the photo were taken from German prisoners. Sgt. Karr is at home with the Purple Heart, the Air Medal and several campaign ribbons in addition to more than 20 months' experience transforming mud flats into air fields in the war area.

16-Year Army Veteran Back After Airfield Construction On Numerous Battlefronts

Of the 16 years S/Sgt. Frank Karr of Mamaroneck has spent in the Army, the last two have been more adventure-packed than all the others put together. Since October, 1942, he has been travelling through Africa, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and up the Adriatic to Foggia with the aviation engineers building airfields and watching the parade of battle move along the well cut path.

He first enlisted in 1919 and spent most of his term of service in California as a canteen steward, reentering the ranks in June, 1942, soon after the outbreak of the present war. After receiving training at Camp Pickett and Langley Field, Va., he arrived in Africa for the invasion of Fedala near Casablanca. It was there that he transferred to the Army engineers.

Building airfields is not merely a matter of construction, or at least it wasn't for Sgt. Karr, because he has come back with the Purple Heart received for wounds suffered when he was hit in the leg by shrapnel in Tunisia and a punctured eardrum — a souvenir of a crash landing in Italy when the landing gear of a plane failed to work.

He flew over France and went on two missions with Sgt. Donald Russell of Mamaroneck who is also at home recovering from the sensational experience of being shot out of his burning plane and parachuting to earth aflame in enemy-held territory.

Finding labor to help on the airfields is an easy matter, according to Sgt. Karr. They start to work when they are 10 years old, he says, and adds that he would rather employ "a 10-year-old kid than a 60-year old man." They help with the building and laying of steel mats.

"The Italians over there won't work for anybody but the U. S. Government," he says. "They get 60 lira a day to work on the airfields and besides that, one good feed a day and all the discarded clothing they can use."

The main problem the engineers encounter is the mud, he says, which piles up two feet above the rocks and must be cleared before any construction work can be begun.

Sgt. Karr arrived home right in the midst of the election excitement here but contends that the men overseas aren't interested in politics. In his outfit there were 14 for Roosevelt to every one for Dewey.

"They knew their commander-in-chief was going to win," he said in answer to a question about the politics of the men he knew. "They saw him in Teheran and Casablanca—right on the battleground and they always think of him as 'the chief'."

The sergeant was eager to clear up "a few ideas" about Gen. Patton and the now famous incident. The soldiers have "plenty of respect" for him, he says, and will follow him anywhere. They call him "Pistol Packin' Patton."

He also had a tribute to pay the 100th Battalion of Japanese soldiers who are fighting for the United States in Italy. "They're doing a swell job," Sgt. Karr says, "and everybody respects them."

The most enthusiastic tribute of all, however, was to the American Red Cross. "It's like a God-

(Continued on Page Three)

House Rules Drawn Up For Youth Center

Further progress toward the goal of an active Youth Center in Mamaroneck has been made in the last few days, according to an announcement this morning by Earl Quick, chairman of the committee which has been working toward this end and also temporary chairman of the Youth Center. The teen age members of the committee have also gone so far as to adopt house rules which with few if any changes, are expected to be those by which the Center will be operated.

In discussing the work of the special committee which has acted more as a guide to the teen agers than a committee, Mr. Quick said:

"The reason for the formation of this committee was to bring together the students, who have been wanting such a Center for some time, and the adults, who have seen the need for it.

"There appeared to be an obvious need for coordination of all efforts in this direction. In our capacity of coordinators, we hope to have the wholehearted cooperation of all groups and individuals interested in this very important project.

"Obviously, the teen agers require an adult group to bring their plans and ideas toward completion because the teen agers are minors in the eyes of the law."

Beverly Block, acting secretary of the Center organization, said that a canvass of the two high schools is now in progress to determine how many teen age boys and girls would support a youth center.

"In the Bellows and Mamaroneck Senior and Junior high schools a room-to-room canvass is now in progress and is being conducted by students. They are asking this question:

" 'Will you join and take an active part in a teen age canteen if such is provided either in Mamaroneck or Larchmont?'

"It is too soon now to know what the response is, but the committee of 25 teen agers estimated that at least 500 would participate in the activities.

"Following the meeting of the group of eight chosen from the committee of 25 at the County Trust Company on the 11th, the larger committee approved, with minor changes, the recommendations they made.

"This group was composed of Dot Smith, Ethel Shepard, Jack Strickland and Dale Shaw of Bellows High and Betty Donato, Lucy Germani, Rocky Stingone and Lester Epstein of Mamaroneck High.

"They recommended that 'we should have a charter, by-laws and house rules.' The adults are to have charge of such things as the lease, paying the bills, insurance and any work of a legal nature. The teen agers will run the center, make the house rules, fix dues and fines, have charge of property, arrange membership and expulsion of members.

"Temporary officers are to serve

(Continued on Page Three)

Nazis Fall Back Under Pressure Of Six Armies

RECORD FLEET

LONDON (AP)—A record fleet of more than 1,100 American fighter bombers destroyed at least 52 German planes today while the 1,250 heavy bombers they were escorting plunged 4,000 tons of explosives on to three zealously guarded synthetic oil plants.

LONDON, (AP)—French armor swinging north up the Rhine reached the outskirts of Mulhouse today—perhaps already had entered the industrial city of 97,000 —in swift exploitation of the Belfort breakthrough, which undercut the whole collapsing German stand in the Vosges.

Farther north the Germans were falling back toward Strasbourg and Saarbrucken behind weakening rearguard resistance officially described as "disorganized."

Belfort, bypassed city guarding the Rhine, was captured, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed.

Six Allied armies were heaping on pressure at quickening pace. The U. S. Seventh and Third Armies, swarming eastward in the other blade of a French-American scissors, hit into broken Nazi resistance described officially as sporadic and disorganized.

Berlin said Seventh Army troops had broken into Sarrebourg, a rail-highway junction 32 miles from the Rhine. Armor of the Third Army farther north wheeled deeper into the Saar Basin.

An unconfirmed Swiss report said the French were attempting to bridge the Rhine southeast of Mulhouse. An assault was reported underway on Mulhouse itself.

At the north end of the front, beyond Aachen, American and British armies had cut through fierce German opposition to within some three miles of the Roer River, the last but one natural defense barrier short of the Rhine near Cologne.

British troops in southeastern Holland were eliminating the Nazis from the west banks of the Maas before Venlo, a gate to the Ruhr.

Five fortress groups at Metz continued firing after the German commander within the enemy-held northern portion of the French fortress ignored an ultimatum to surrender.

The two-mile advance of the American Third Army wing east of Metz carried Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s men to points eight to 12 miles below the Saar frontier. Third Army troops entered the old Maginot Line defenses north of Faulquemont, 20 miles southwest of Saarbrucken, and took Lelling, 9 1-2 miles from the Saar border.

Dieuze, 30 miles southeast of Metz, was captured. The Third Army had patrols in Insviller, 10 miles northeast of Dieuze.

Ahern Assures School Critics Against Fear

Reassuring parents assembled at the Murray Avenue School that their children "would never suffer as a result of parents' criticizing anything in the school system, including teachers," T. James Ahern, superintendent, addressed a Parent-Teacher Association meeting, Monday night, sharing the platform with Philip O. Moynahan, president of the Board of Education.

"We just haven't got that kind of teacher in our schools," Mr. Ahern said. "Parents need have no fears or doubts about teachers' retaliating on that score. Our teachers simply do not 'take it out' on the pupils."

(Continued on Page Five)

TAKE SEAPORT

NEW YORK, (AP) — Albanian Partisans who earlier liberated their country's capital of Tirana have taken the seaport of Durazzo 20 miles to the west, the Free Yugoslav Telegraph Service said in a dispatch today.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

WAR COUNCIL CHAIRMEN

Mrs. Harvey Conover and Mrs. E. B. Ingraham representing the County War Council, attended a meeting Saturday at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, chairman of Civilian War Services and president of Social Agencies in Albany, presided.

She emphasized that the activities and duties of all war councils are divided into two areas:

1. Emergency problems.
2. Long-term projects which will carry over after the war.

Dr. Harold Schaff, executive secretary of the New York State War Council asked the question, "Shall we fold up?", and answered by saying that the New York State War Emergency Act is still in force, and according to law we are not permitted to fold up.

The problems which appear un-

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

BLOOD BANK

It is time for you to register with the Red Cross to donate your pint of blood when the Blood Bank visits Larchmont Wednesday, Nov. 29. Call Red Cross Headquarters, La. 2-3443.

GET READY

A paper holiday will be in force in the shops of Larchmont for one week beginning Nov. 27. Merchants will be asked to refrain from wrapping purchased items as far as possible in order to conserve paper bags during that period. Get out your baskets and shopping bags and remember to take them with you when you shop.

BIRTHDAY

The Consumer Information Center will celebrate its second birthday with a tea at the Center next Saturday. Mrs. Bertil Gustring is taking care of invitations, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 252 * MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION * PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight mostly cloudy and cold; lowest temperature 27. Tomorrow partly cloudy and a little warmer; highest temperature near 45. High tides today at 4:32 P. M.; tomorrow at 5:14 A. M. and 5:38 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Plays In Army Band

Pfc. Harold Branch of Larchmont, soloist trombone player in the Army's 25th Infantry Division Band, helps provide music for the 400 men who arrive every five days at an American Red Cross rest club, seeking rest and relaxation on a South Pacific beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Branch of Larchmont Acres.

After playing for a USO Jack Benny show, the band was described by Benny as "the best in the South Pacific." Pfc. Branch has also entertained for Bob Hope's shows, as well as many others.

He enlisted in June, 1941, following his graduation from Rye High School, where he was active in the band and orchestra. He received training in Hawaii and was stationed there at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. He has been overseas for three and a half years.

Activities presented by the Red Cross staff include surf-bathing, fishing, sightseeing trips, hunting, ping-pong, volleyball, chess, pinochle, horseshoes, and badminton tournaments, quiz shows, stage shows and beach carnivals, plus informal jazz sessions by the band.

Now At Wright Field

Second Lt. Richard T. Morris, formerly of the Alden House Apartments in Larchmont, is now stationed at Wright Field, Ohio, with the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

He received his commission at Fort Monmouth, N. J. nearly two years ago and has since been stationed in Florida and Tonopah, Nev.

Called To Duty

Joseph W. Parks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Parks of 26 Copley Road, Larchmont, has been called to active duty in the Army Air Corps and will go to Fort Dix, N. J. Saturday before reporting to Keesler Field, Miss., for training.

A well known football player in the Senior Class at Mamaroneck High School, he has been in the Air Corps for 11 months awaiting his assignment for training.

Leaves For Sampson

A/S Richard Warren Munroe, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Munroe of 93 Rockland Avenue, Larchmont, left Saturday for the Sampson, N. Y., recruit center where he will receive training with the United States Navy. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

5th Paralysis Case Reported In Larchmont

WHITE PLAINS — Although health authorities learned of two new cases of infantile paralysis last week, the fact that both cases had their onsets prior to Nov. 9 leads to hope that this is a definite indication that the epidemic is rapidly tapering off.

The new cases, involving a 13-year-old Mount Vernon girl, the 27th case there this year, and a 12-year-old Larchmont boy, the fifth case in that community, bring the total for Westchester to 181. James F. Arbuckle, executive secretary of Westchester Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, pointed out that this total is 29 cases less than the 210 reported in the County during the 1935 epidemic.

Despite the decreasing number of new cases many of those affected by the disease are still being cared for at the special poliomyelitis unit set up in Sunshine Cottage at Grasslands Hospital, and at the Yonkers Communicable Diseases Hospital. The treatment of the patients is said to have been particularly effective this year and medical authorities report an extremely large percentage of the cases probably will recover with no ill effects.

Lions Learn Objectives Of Rent Control

The only purpose of rent control is to check inflation, Frederick C. Backus of the O.P.A. Rent Control Division told the Lions Club at its weekly meeting at the Elks Club yesterday noon.

"When you understand it, you will sympathize with it," he added. Mr. Backus was accompanied to the meeting by Herbert Dahn of Mamaroneck and Clarence J. Carroll, both associated with the O.P.A.

A short period of spirited bidding for jars of jelly and home made cake with rum sauce occurred during the earlier part of the meeting. The jelly and cakes, taken to the club by Mrs. Margaret Lozovoy, were sold at auction for the benefit of French orphans. Successful bidders were Mervin Connor for the jelly and Malcolm Taylor and Arthur Dunn, Jr., for the cakes. The Fund realized $11.50 which Peter Doern, the auctioneer, turned over to her.

Earl Quick, speaking for the Youth Center Committee, stated that the youngsters are making rapid progress.

Mr. Backus stated that he is a representative of the New York office and is operating in Region (Continued on Page Three)

On sun-baked Leyte island in the Philippines and amid the snow-clad hills of western Germany, GI Joe and his buddies today fight to preserve the principles for which America stands, symbolized by the nation-wide feast known as Thanksgiving.

41 Seek Cuts Of $2,148,835 In Tax Rolls

Apartment houses, large estates and business properties form the bulk of the 86 properties whose owners filed protests last night against their 1944 assessments during the Grievance Day session held by the Mamaroneck Village Board and Mayor B. J. Santoro.

The reduction asked by 41 protestants, seven of whom made personal appearances before the Board, would bring the assessments on those 86 properties down from $3,970,275 to $1,821,440, if they were granted, making a reduction of $2,148,835 in the roll upon which 1945 taxes will be based.

The protestants number a little more than half of the 1943 figures, Assessor Barney Epstein pointed out. Last year 73 owners protested the assessments on 146 pieces of property, 15 appearing personally before the Board.

The Mayor and trustees, who compose the Board of Review, will consider the requests in private session and the final tax roll will be filed by Dec. 31.

Of the 41 protestants, only four were small home owners, a fact which apparently reflects the good marketing conditions for real estate of that kind whereas there has been little or no change in the market value of business property and large estates.

Officer Traces Identification Of Criminals

Criminal identification from the 18th century to the present day was discussed last night before the Mamaroneck Civic Club by Police Lieut. Louis Giancola of the Mamaroneck Police Department at a dinner meeting held at the Elks' Club.

Citing methods used in the past to identify criminals, Lieut. Giancola described their shortcomings and pointed out that the method of fingerprinting now employed in the United States and in most sections of the world is "foolproof."

He told the group that fingerprinting "is of inestimable value to the police forces of the nation not only in the detection of crime, but also for the assistance it affords in the identification of missing persons."

The speaker was introduced by the president, Andrew Gozzi, and the members expressed their thanks to Police Chief Arthur Martensen for his cooperation in arranging for Lieut. Giancola's appearance.

Can Deliver Full Quota Of Coal Now

WHITE PLAINS — The Solid Fuels Administration, through Walter J. Dockerill of Larchmont, regional representative, announced today that restrictions have been lifted on the delivery of the regulated sizes of anthracite and eastern coke to the extent that the quota (87 1/2 per cent) for the full year can now be delivered to each consumer if the retail dealer has the solid fuel available.

Formerly the restrictions were that only 75 per cent of full annual requirements could be delivered before Jan. 1.

Churches Here To Observe Day Of Thanksgiving With Special Services Tomorrow

Thanksgiving Day will be observed in Larchmont and Mamaroneck with morning services in most of the churches with addresses by the clergy and special holiday music by the choirs.

In Larchmont, a service will be held at 10 A.M. at St. John's Episcopal Church where the Rev. Francis J. H. Coffin will speak and the choir will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser. There will also be a 10 A.M. service at the Larchmont Avenue Church with an address by the Rev. Floyd E. McGuire.

In addition to the regular daily masses at 7 and 8 A.M., a special Thanksgiving Mass will be held at St. Augustine's Church at 9 A.M.

Holy Communion will be held at 8 A.M. at St. Thomas's in Mamaroneck followed by morning prayer and sermon by the curate, the Rev. Marion Matics, at 11 A. M., on the topic, "Thanksgiving, 1944."

The Rev. Theodore O. Posselt, Jr., will preach on the subject, "We Give Thanks" at 10 A.M. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

At Holy Trinity Church a mass for the deceased members of the Mamaroneck Chapter of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 9 A.M. and special Thanksgiving Masses will be said at St. Vito's Church at 7 and 8 A.M.

"Gratitude" will be the subject of the address to be delivered by the Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg as the Mamaroneck Methodist Church at 10 A.M. The senior choir will participate, with Mr. Mrs. William J. Wilbur as soloists. Mr. Wilbur will sing "The Earth is the Lord's" by Lynes, and Mrs. Wilbur will sing, "Praise the Lord" by Gaines. The Junior Choir will sing "Thank Him With Melody" by Clinton D. Lowden. An offering will be taken for charitable purposes.

There will be no religious education classes at the Hebrew Institute during the day.

A union service will be held at 11 A.M. at the First Born Church of Christ with the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor of the Barry Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church, in charge.

The congregation of the Straight Gate Church of Christ will participate in an early Thanksgiving Service at 6 A.M. and the young people will hold a meeting at 8:30 P.M.

War Bond Sale First 2 Days Totals $17,106

Sale of War Bonds during the first two days of the 6th War Loan drive which began Monday total only $17,106.25 exclusive of sales made at the Playhouse, Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck announced this morning. Figures for the Playhouse are not yet available, as that office is not open early enough in the morning, Mr. Wendel added.

"This figure is disappointing in that it shows a lack of realization of the seriousness of the war situation," Mr. Wendel said. "Too many of us hitched up our victory band wagons too long ago and have blinded ourselves to the fact that a fast trip across France aided by the French underground is no criterion of a quick trip across Germany hampered by fanatical Nazis.

"Not enough of us heard a recent broadcast, it would seem, in which it was stated that the Western Front uses up 5,000 pounds of ammunition a minute, 24 hours of every day. This is only on the Western Front. We need more and more ships and planes and guns and ammunition if we are to get this war over with in a hurry. Such supplies cost huge sums of money which we, the people, must supply.

"I wonder how many of us who are complaining about not being able to get a turkey, even at black market prices, have given serious thought to how much more useful money spent on turkey would be if used to purchase extra war bonds? Why worry about eating turkey when what every one of us really wants to do is talk turkey to Hitler and Hirohito?

"True, you can't put a War Bond on the table and serve it to the family tomorrow. But you can put it away and know that it is serving those who need it most—serving supplies to our fighting boys and girls.

"The faster we get supplies to our fighting men the sooner we can end this war. The sooner the war ends, the sooner every day will be a day of real thanksgiving for the safe return of our sons and daughters, husbands and wives, sweethearts and relatives, friends and neighbors.

"Make tomorrow a different kind of Thanksgiving Day. Simplify your meal. Use the money saved to buy an extra War Bond. By so doing you will experience a wonderful inner warmth and satisfaction far greater than you could possibly get from a big feast."

Every GI In Europe Eats Turkey Tomorrow

LONDON, (AP)—Turkeys galore, with cranberry sauce and sweet potatoes, will be a link with home tomorrow for practically every GI Joe and Jane in the European Theater of Operations.

Traditional Thanksgiving Day dinners will be served in every mess in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, with generous helpings passed forward to men in the front lines.

Several Turkey Shipments Arrive

There will be a dearth of turkeys in Mamaroneck, according to reports received last week from local butchers, but the situation is different in White Plains judging by a telephone call received yesterday from Dave Rosenthal of 351 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Mr. Rosenthal, who speaks for a market in White Plains, says he has "plenty of turkeys" having purchased them sometime ago "from a farm out West."

At the same time, the situation has been relieved here since Monday when several shipments of the traditional Thanksgiving bird were received. Buyers at most stores, however, report that the prices range anywhere from 10 to 30 cents per pound more than the ceiling prices.

Rationing Board officials said yesterday afternoon that no reports have been received of overcharging, adding "We can't do a thing until consumers register specific complaints."

Only 43 Seek Tax Roll Cuts In Larchmont

The Larchmont Village assessment roll for 1944, upon which the 1945 taxes will be levied, will be reduced $697,430 if the 43 requests for reductions filed last night by property owners are granted by the Board of Review.

Divided about 50-50 between small home owners and large property owners, the protests, presented to the Mayor and trustees during the annual Grievance Day hearing, numbered a little more than a quarter of those filed last year when the Board considered 142 grievances.

About 15 appeared in person last night whereas last year there were 35 personal requests made.

There are many "inconsistencies" in the list of protests, Assessor Frank Barnes said today, mentioning one owner of a business property who wants his assessment reduced from $14,450 to $2,500 while he is carrying insurance on the property amounting to $15,000.

The board will consider the requests, deciding which are to be granted either wholly or partially, before the end of December when the roll must be filed according to the law.

Vet Guidance Explained For Legion Post

Guidance procedures at the Army separation centers, and counseling procedures of the guidance unit at the College of the City of New York were described Tuesday night by Dr. John Gray Peatman of Larchmont, associate dean of the college and director of the program for vocational advisement of veterans, who was guest speaker for the Larchmont Post No. 347, American Legion in the club house in Flint Park.

Opportunities for vocational guidance and training which are provided under the G. I. Bill, as established by Congress under the Veterans Administration, were outlined by Dr. Peatman. He also explained the plan of the Veterans Administration in "enlisting the support of colleges and universities throughout the country for professional assistance in the vocational appraisement and guidance of veterans."

A special four-week program for key personnel of other institutions is under way at the College of the City of New York, he said, given by officials of the Veterans Administration, who will also assist college officials in the seminars, tests and occupations to follow the lecture period.

Commander Henry B. Zieger presided during the business meeting before Dr. Peatman's talk.

Firemen Extinguish Short Circuit Blaze

A general alarm at 5:10 P. M. yesterday brought the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department to the Perciasepe residence at 96 Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont, where a blaze caused by a short circuit in the wiring was extinguished. No damage was reported. The recall was at 5:35 P. M.

2 B-29'S LOST

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Superfortresses plunging into probably their greatest air battle over the Japanese homeland yesterday lost two, and possibly three.

MAGINOT LINE CITY SEIZED BY FRENCH; METZ BATTLE ENDS

Lengthy Allied Rule Of Reich Held Essential

A post-war Germany so devoid of leadership that the United Nations will have to impose an "iron will" for many years to come was pictured last night by Everett H. Holles, assistant director of the Columbia network news broadcasts, who spoke on "Unconditional Surrender" at the dinner meeting of the Mamaroneck University Club in the Winter clubhouse of the Orienta Beach Club.

In order to impose this "iron will" Mr. Holles saw the possibility of holding a half million American boys in Europe for 10 or 15 years.

Control of Germany will have to extend to its educational system, he said, because of the effectiveness of the Nazi schooling which has poisoned the minds of the youth of Germany.

"We've got to go in and actually run the whole educational system," he declared.

Harsh peace terms will be essential, he stated, because in peace time as well as in war Germany has been a vicious, insidious people so far as the community of nations is concerned.

"We'll have to decide whether we are going to be sympathetic toward Germany or sympathetic toward our own sons, who otherwise, will have to fight another war with Germany.

"We have an obligation also to the neighbors of Germany—the nations which have been raped, pillaged and robbed.

"They have a right to demand severe punishment for Germany, and if we fail to impose that penalty we're going to be in for a terrible time.

"I wonder if there are any good Germans left in Germany," Mr. Holles said, adding that our early conquests of German soil had failed to produce any.

"After the fall of Aachen, our reporters first found out the attitude of the German people," he declared. "When our troops entered that city all the ardent Nazis had been removed, and the attitude we found among those who were left behind was quite disappointing. They all professed to be anti-Nazi or not in sympathy with the Hitler cause, but they were a sullen people, people who didn't open up to us, people who lacked moral conscience, people who thought there was nothing wrong in starting the war, people who were unimpressed by the inhumanity of the treatment of racial minorities.

The speaker warned against accepting false leaders who will spring up after the war in Germany, cautioning that the German is an "arrogant, brutal person—things which are in his blood."

"Hitler only brought out what the German people had believed since Bismark," he said. "Nazism has robbed them of their ideals—their moral balance is gone."

Our armies can count on no help from the German underground, he stated. "Our military leaders know that Germany is destitute of that kind of help," he said.

Mr. Holles was introduced by Malcolm P. Taylor, chairman of the entertainment committee. George R. Ayres, former president was presented a gift for his services to the club by Willis E. Wright. Earl J. Nelson, president, presided.

Guests of the club were James Duggan, Harry Schmedes, Harold Kurtz, Arthur Yerdon, H. R. Campbell, Donald K. Dobbs, C. W. Hillbert, H. R. Houghton, L. M. Donaldson, Tom C. Cluck, J. C. Robinson, Stephen W. Hanley, Ken Black, M. H. Connor and H. W. Dockerill.

Boy Scouts Feted At Turkey Dinner

Twenty-five members of Larchmont Boy Scout Troop 4 were the guests today of Nick Klimas, manager of the Pal Mar Restaurant, for a turkey dinner and entertainment which included the showing of several Terrytoons.

Also present were several members of the Larchmont Lions Club and Carlton Slater, scoutmaster of the troop. Mr. Klimas is a member of the Village scout committee.

Ex-Resident Appears In Playhouse Movie

A former Larchmont resident, Peter Coe, is appearing in "Gypsy Wildcat," the picture featuring Jon Hall which is on the bill today and tomorrow at the Larchmont Playhouse. Mr. Coe is the husband of the former Miss Marian Munroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Munroe of 93 Rockland Avenue, Larchmont.

LT. LAWRENCE S. SCOFIELD

CORP. JOHN F. BRADY

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR 2nd Lt. Lawrence S. Scofield, and Corp. John F. Brady, of Larchmont who died Saturday in a plane crash near Tampa, Fla., will be held here tomorrow and Friday. The service for Lt. Scofield, who served as pilot of the plane, will be held at his late residence, 137 Beach Avenue, privately tomorrow. Requiem Mass for Corp. Brady, the plane's radio operator, will take place Friday at 10:30 A. M. at St. Augustine's Church. The Flying Fortress was on a routine flight from MacDill Field when it exploded in the air killing the eight members of the crew.

Rent Control Registration Totals 1,840

With the registration so far of only 1,840 of the estimated 4,000 landlords in Larchmont, Mamaroneck and Harrison who will be affected by the recent rent control regulation of the OPA, the period for filing names has been extended "a few days," it was announced yesterday at rationing board headquarters.

All landlords and rooming house operators in this area must register by Dec. 15 or they will be subject to a penalty.

When the board closed last night the list of registrants for the three communities totalled as follows: Larchmont, 618; Mamaroneck, 909; and Harrison, 313. Additional registrants totalling 164 also went on record at the local board from other sections of the county, making the overall total 2,004.

Saturday was the heaviest day of the eight-day period when 293 registered from Larchmont, 318 from Mamaroneck and 107 from Harrison. Yesterday was the lightest day when there were eight from Larchmont, 28 from Mamaroneck and 55 from Harrison. The figures show, according to a ration board spokesman, that the registration "is definitely slowing up."

Since any property may be registered at any county board, it is difficult to tell from the local records how many local landlords have not yet filed. The Larchmont Acres registration, for instance, went directly to White Plains and so apparently has that of Chatsworth Gardens since it did not come into the Mamaroneck office.

The only large-unit apartment houses which have filed at the local board, it was reported there this morning, are the Colony Apartments and the Alden House in Larchmont.

On the other hand, landlords who live in this community but who own property elsewhere may file their registrations with this board.

The estimated 4,000 is only an arbitrary figure, a Board member explained today, chosen as "a rough guide" and not to be taken as a definite goal for the registration.

Americans Drive Within 23 Miles Of Strasbourg

BULLETIN

METZ, (AP)—The fortress city of Metz has fallen to Third Army troops after several weeks of an encircling siege, it was announced today.

By WILLIAM FRYE

LONDON (AP)—French troops captured the Maginot Line fortress city of Mulhouse today and part of the staff of the imperiled German 19th Army while Americans to the north punched within 23 miles of the greater stronghold of Strasbourg, on the Rhine.

The breakthrough of the U. S. Seventh and the French First Armies on the southern end of the Western Front erased a definite German front along the northern slope of the difficult Vosges Mountains, encrusted in snow.

More than 1,000 prisoners surrendered with the staff officers at Mulhouse, normally a humming industrial city of 96,697 and 61 miles southwest of Strasbourg. Once a free city of Alsace, it lies nine miles from the German frontier on a tributary of the Rhine.

The drive on Strasbourg (193,000) carried through German defenses before the Saverne Gap and 10 miles beyond the French communications center of Sarrebourg, where three railroads and 11 highways converge.

Slow and painful progress was reported in the Aachen sector in the north, where Americans fought nearly a half mile into industrial Eschweiler and drove the Germans back against the Roer River, first major terrain obstacle on the Cologne Plain.

Melancholy German broadcasts said great tank battles were being fought all the way from Aachen to the Swiss border and "exceed in violence anything hitherto known since the invasion of Europe."

Russians Take Verpelet, Near Two Rail Hubs

LONDON (AP)—The Red Army drive for control of northeastern Hungary's rail network has captured Verpelet, eight miles southwest of Eger and is edging closer to the strategic rail junctions of Miskolc and Hatvan, Moscow advices said today.

Still another threat to the Germans in that general sector was seen in a Berlin announcement that the Russians had uncorked a fresh push in Czechoslovakia southwest of Ungvar, 75 miles northeast of Miskolc. The Nazis said seven to eight Soviet divisions had ripped several holes in German defenses between Ung and Latorica rivers.

Japs Intending To Hold Limon At All Costs

MacARTHUR'S HDQS., PHILIPPINES (AP)—American infantrymen hacked away at Limon's defenses today in the face of an evident Japanese intention to hold its positions at almost any cost.

Fresh units of the 32nd Division had relieved to some extent the pressure on the gaunt and battle-weary 24th Infantry, which has carried the weight of the entire Leyte battle, and which yesterday smashed back another strong enemy attack on a road block across the Ormoc highway.

CHILD BITTEN BY DOG

Sally Ollinger, 7, of 64 Grove Avenue, Larchmont, was treated yesterday by Dr. Albert Sichel for a bite on the left hand inflicted by a dog reported owned by Mrs. William T. Smith of 25 Hazel Lane. The incident occurred on the Smith property, according to the police.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 253 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944 MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight mostly clear and cold, lowest temperature 20. Tomorrow mostly sunny and somewhat warmer. Highest temperature 50. High tides today at 6:53 P.M.; tomorrow at 7:43 A.M. and 8:11 P.M.

Our Men In Service

Radio-Radar Operator

Sgt. John T. FitzGerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas FitzGerald of 2 Gilder Street, Larchmont, has returned to George Field, Ill., following a short leave between phases of combat crew air training.

Formerly radio operator on a B-25 Bomber, Sgt. FitzGerald is now flying as radio-radar operator with the Troop Carrier Command.

Entering the service in 1942 while employed by the Continental Can Company, he received training at Truax Field, Wis., and Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma. He was awarded his crew member wings at Coffeyville, Kan.

Sgt. FitzGerald is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

Serving In France

Pvt. Robert C. Taylor of 151 Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck, is serving in France with the United States Army, according to news received by his mother, Mrs. Loretta E. Taylor.

A former Bellows High School student, Pvt. Taylor entered the service in September, 1943, and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Reports To Fort Dix

Thomas M. Hartley of Larchmont will report tomorrow to Fort Dix, N. J., before leaving for Keesler Field, Miss., where he will receive training in the Army Air Corps.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Hartley, of 23 Bonnett Avenue, he was graduated in June from Mamaroneck High School, where he was a member of the Honor Society, active in sports and in dramatic and musical activities. He was elected president of his class for three yeares.

Awaits Sea Duty

Seaman 3cl Warren Dahlgren of 524 Fifth Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been at home on furlough after completing a course at the Naval Gunnery School at Norfolk, Va.

A former Bellows High School student, he entered the Navy last March and received recruit training at Sampson, N. Y. He will now be assigned to sea duty.

Goes To Atlanta

Seaman 2cl Joseph Romani of Mamaroneck has been assigned to Atlanta, Ga., for Naval training, having completed his recruit course at the Sampson, N. Y., Naval center.

A former Bellows High School student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Romani of 463 Halstead Avenue. He recently spent a short leave at home with his brother, MM2cl Ray Romani, who has been serving on active duty in Africa.

80 Needed To Fill Quota Of Blood Bank

Registrations for the Blood Bank at the Larchmont Yacht Club on Wednesday, are coming in slowly, according to Mrs. L. Stuart Planche, chairman of Blood Bank Service, Larchmont Branch, American Red Cross.

At least 80 more donors are needed to fill the quota of 180 to 200 pints of blood and to provide a reserve list from which to replace last minute cancellations due to illness and rejections, she stated.

"Larchmont must not fail to meet this obligation—more than ever necessary today as the widespread offensives are resulting in many more wounded men," Mrs. Planche concluded.

Donors should register as soon as possible at Red Cross Headquarters, 1953 Palmer Avenue or telephone La 2-3443.

Legion Post Holds Dinner On Dec. 7

The 26th annual dinner of the Larchmont Post 347, American Legion, will be held Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 P. M. in the Legion Club House at Flint Park, it is announced by Commander H. B. Zeiger and John Derwin, chairman of the dinner committee.

A roast beef dinner will be prepared and served by George Barnes of Greenwich, Conn. Reservations, limited to 150, are being accepted by Mr. Derwin.

Entertainment will include a guest speaker and a vaudeville show.

Boy Dying After Fall In Furnace

Elmsford Youth Burned Seriously By Drop Into Village Incinerator

PULLED FROM FLAMES

A Thanksgiving Day holiday visit with friends in Port Chester resulted in a tragedy today for Herbert Whitcomb, 16, of Hillside Avenue, Elmsford, when at 8:45 A. M. he fell into the Village of Mamaroneck garbage incinerator and was possibly fatally burned. He was rushed to the United Hospital, Port Chester, and at noon hospital authorities said the possibility of his recovery appeared "very slim.

The Whitcomb boy was spending the Thanksgiving school holidays with George Wesley, of 169 Terrace Avenue, Port Chester, a private garbage collector who has contracts to remove refuse from chain groceries and other large stores in this section.

This morning young Whitcomb volunteered to help two of the Wesley boys and their father when they went out on their route and, after the truck was loaded, Mr. Wesley drove to the Mamaroneck incinerator at Fayette Street and Northrup Avenue. There, according to Wesley, he ordered the boys off the truck and instructed them to "stay away from here" until the load could be dumped into chutes which lead from the second floor level to the furnace below.

Pulled From Furnace

The truck had been dumped and was leaving when Whitcomb was heard to scream. Benny Fraioli, attendant at the incinerator, raced down two flights of stairs, yanked open the furnace door and pulled the boy out.

Neither Mr. Wesley nor either of his sons was able to account for the accident except to presume that young Whitcomb might have attempted to get on the rear of the truck immediately after the load was dumped and slipped off, according to the Mamaroneck police.

Whitcomb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whitcomb. They were notified and immediately went to Port Chester. He is their only child.

Blood Bank Calls For 48 More Donors

Forty-eight appointments remain open for the Dec. 2 Blood Bank at the Daniel Warren School, it was announced today by Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown, chairman of the Mamaroneck Red Cross committee in charge. Of these appointments, 16 are between 12:30 and 12:45 P. M. and 20 are between 3:15 and 3:45 P.M.

"We cannot make our quota of 180 to 200 pints of blood unless we fill these appointments," Mrs. Brown said today. "So far we have had no cancellations but they will surely come and we must allow for them and for the inevitable rejections.

"There are so many healthy, well-fed Americans aware of their blessings at the Thanksgiving season, that I am sure we will have no trouble. There must be 48 more people in Mamaroneck with good red blood, who are glad they have this chance to send some of their strength overseas to snatch some boy back from death."

Red Cross Headquarters, Mamaroneck 1667, will be staffed tomorrow until 5 P. M. to schedule appointments. On Sunday and Monday and in the evening, volunteer donors may telephone Mrs. Brown at her home: Mamaroneck 616.

Permit Sought To Build Pier Off Edgewater

WHITE PLAINS—Requests for permits to construct piers in Long Island Sound and in the Hudson River have been filed with the Engineers' Office of the War Department, the office today advised the Board of Supervisors.

Morris Haft, Edgewater Point, Mamaroneck, has requested permission to construct a pier in Larchmont Harbor off Edgewater Point 102 feet long, three and one-half feet wide, based on two masonry piers eight feet square, to extend approximately 80 feet offshore of the high water line.

The engineers' office of the War Department advised that any objections to the two pieces of construction must be filed with their New York Office on or before next Monday, Nov. 27.

ARCHER GETS DEER

WHITE PLAINS—The first deer to be killed with a bow and arrow in this section fell Wednesday to B. Edward Solz of Valhall, according to Game Warden Edward Townsend.

HYMNS OF THANKSGIVING were sung yesterday by these members of the Young People's Choir at services in the Larchmont Avenue Church. Directed by Dorothy Hallock Mead, extreme left, pastor's assistant, they were accompanied at the organ by Ruth Branch. Story on Page Five. —Staff Photo

Shoppers To Carry Parcels Unwrapped In Larchmont's Paper Holiday Next Week

Sponsored by the Consumer Center, under the auspices of the War Production Board and the Westchester County Salvage Committee, Larchmont's "Paper Holiday" will open Monday, continuing throughout the week, it is announced by Mrs. Herbert Rogers, chairman.

In accordance with a program recommended by the War Production Board, stressing the need for conserving paper as an "indispensable ally of war," retail merchants in Larchmont will use no bags or wrapping paper during the holiday period, except for articles that require wrapping for sanitary and protective purposes.

"Shoppers will either bring their own bags and wrapping paper, or do without," Mrs. Rogers said this morning. "We feel confident that Larchmont's housewives will be proud to carry their parcels unwrapped. They have always been cooperative in our paper salvage drives, and their patriotism will carry along the paper holiday."

"The home front must send more paper to the fighting front. Our paper holiday is one way of demonstrating the urgent need for salvaging every bit of paper."

Arthur Richards, village engineer, is in charge of distributing literature to local merchants, who have indicated their eagerness to cooperate with the objectives of the paper holiday.

"From the soldier's draft card to his final discharge, his entire army life is dependent on paper," Mr. Richards pointed out. "Our merchants are glad to help in one additional way, to conserve the paper, so vitally needed for the war."

Show To Spur War Bond Sale In Larchmont

A variety performance featuring stars from stage and radio will be held in Larchmont during the 6th War Loan drive with admission by purchase of War Bonds, according to an announcement today from the executive campaign committee.

A special attraction of the performance, the first of its kind ever to be held in Larchmont during a bond drive, will be the showing of a new motion picture described by the committee as "of outstanding merit." The date has not yet been announced.

In addition to the special features, local veterans of the present war will be introduced to the audience, according to plans now being formulated.

T. James Ahern, superintendent of schools, addressed commuters Wednesday morning at the Larchmont station urging support of the drive and calling attention to the allocation slips being handed out by the Minute Maids. The slips will be given out on the platform each morning and are also available at the booth in the station.

"This Sixth War Loan looms as one of the most important yet," Richard R. Bevier, chairman of the drive in Larchmont, stated today. "With Gen. Eisenhower in Europe and Admiral Halsey in the Pacific stressing the need of ever greater amounts of material as the battles come closer to ultimate victory, we must lend our government every dollar we can spare. Our objective here is a squadron of bombers; $1,250,000 will buy ten medium bombers. We would like to make it 10 Super-Fortresses which cost $600,000 each, a total of $6,000,000. We could do it, too, if every one would take our motto to heart, 'A Larchmont Bombing Squadron Over Berlin and Tokio'.

"A very special feature in connection with the showing of the picture is being planned. An announcement will be made in a few days", added Mr. Bevier.

Sgt. Moore Talks At Scout Dinner

Former Boy Scouts now serving in the armed forces have found their scout training "a big help", Sgt. Charles Moore told members of Troop 4 of the Larchmont Boy Scouts Wednesday at the Pal-Mar Restaurant where they were guests of Nick Klimas, proprietor, at a turkey dinner.

Following dinner, the host entertained the troop at the Larchmont Playhouse. Mr. Klimas is a member of the Boy Scout Committee of the Lions' Club, sponsors of Troop 4.

Guests present included Edward Watson, Larry Freedman, Clarke Babcock, William Mallin, Wallace Cardwell, Benjamin Irglauer, Alex Danzburger, Philip Zvirin, John Richardson, William Day, Robert Carrillo, A. J. Stone, Carlton Slater, Jr., Morgan Craft, Howard May, Peter Greeman, Henry Heil, Thomas Perkins, Robert Hyzdu and Scoutmaster Carlton Slater.

'Town Meeting' To Hear Talk By Dr. Kirk

A "town meeting" to stimulate thought and discussion of the proposals made at Dumbarton Oaks will feature a talk by Dr. Grayson Kirk, college professor on leave to the State Department, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at Mamaroneck Senior High School. Under the auspices of the Mamaroneck League of Women Voters, the meeting will be open to the public.

Urging everyone to attend, the League called attention to a State Department suggestion last week that Dumbarton Oaks be thoroughly understood by all Americans. The League is contacting all local organizations in an effort to secure a wide and representative audience.

Dr. Kirk, one of the technical advisors who accompanied the American delegation at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, is a student of world problems, having carried on research with the Yale Institute of International Studies.

On leave from Columbia University, where he taught government and public law since 1940, Dr. Kirk has spent most of the last two years on special work for the State Department.

Prior to his appointment to the Columbia staff, he taught for 18 years in the Political Science Department of the University of Wisconsin, where he received his Ph.D. Dr. Kirk also spent a year studying in Paris.

A resident of Scarsdale, he spoke early this month on "Problems of International Security," at a similar "town meeting," sponsored by the Scarsdale League.

B-29 ARMADA BLASTS TOKYO IN RECORD-BREAKING RAID; FRENCH MOP UP STRASBOURG

Foe Frustrated In Try To Seize Rhine Bridge

CROSS THE RHINE?

WITH THE U.S. SEVENTH ARMY AT STRASBOURG, (AP)—American and French advance units were reported today to have crossed the Rhine east of the Strasbourg area.

These apparently were reconnaissance elements and not necessarily spearheads of a major drive across the flood swollen river.

By WILLIAM FRYE
Associated Press Staff

LONDON — French armor cleaned out the whole western part of Strasbourg today and the Germans asserted that a surprise attempt to capture a bridge there across the Rhine had been frustrated.

On the hottest corner of the western front, however, a violent German counterattack with six or seven divisions, half of them armored, threw the British 2nd Army out of Hoven of the muddy Cologne plain, three miles northeast of captured Geilenkirchen.

Flame throwers were used. The men of Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey stood firm on the high ground overlooking the Wurm valley north of the levelled hamlet. Still farther north, the British absorbed all German counterattacks and inched forward, yard by bloody yard.

Violent Counterblows

Flanking the British to the south, the American 9th and 1st armies offensives in the valley of the turbulent Roer River slowed to a sticky crawl or even were checked entirely while the Germans threw wave upon wave of counterattacks at Allied lines. The fighting centered at the approaches of Julich, highway town on the Roer 25 miles from ruined Cologne.

3rd Army Gains

The American 3rd Army beyond Metz captured Oberhinn and deepened its northern wedge into Germany with gains of two to four miles yesterday, the front of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. edged slowly toward the Saar industrial and rail center of Saarbrucken, 15 miles from forward lines.

British troops in Holland moved within easy field gun range of the Maas river town of Venlo, a mile and a half away.

Snow, rain and fog slowed the drives in the Vosges Mountain and beyond Belfort where American and French units were striving to bag thousands of Germans of the 19th Army. London heard an unconfirmed report that Field Marshal Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz in the Southern Front had been removed from his German command.

PFC. JOSEPH D. PENNUCCI

PVT. FRANCIS T. PENNUCCI

SGT. DANNY PENNUCCI

AM 3 cl. PETER PENNUCCI

Army Leads Three To One In Acquiring Services Of Four Pennucci Brothers

Four sons of Mrs. Mariana Pennucci of 121 Washington Street, Mamaroneck, are serving in the armed forces, three in the Army and one in the Navy. They are all former Mamaroneck High School students.

Pfc. Joseph D. Pennucci entered the service Feb. 7, 1941, and was stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J., before going overseas April 27, 1941, with the Coast Artillery. He has been spending a 30-day furlough at home.

Pvt. Francis T. Pennucci entered the service March 12, 1942, receiving Infantry training, before going overseas in October, 1943. He was wounded while fighting in France but is now back on duty with the quartermaster corps.

Sgt. Danny Pennucci, who has been in the service since Nov. 6, 1942, received training at Atlantic City and is now serving as mess sergeant with the Army Air Corps in Wawona, Calif.

AM 3cl Peter Pennucci, who is stationed at Norfolk, as aviation metalsmith at the Naval Air Station following six months of sea duty recently spent a weekend home for a reunion with his brother whom he had not seen for three and a half years. AM Pennucci entered the Navy May 27, 1943, and received recruit training at Sampson, N. Y. before going to Norfolk.

'Missing' Wire Upsets Holiday Dinner Plans

Instead of Specialist 2/c Timothy J. Manning, Jr., U.S.N.R., the knock on the door of his wife's home just before Thanksgiving dinner yesterday signalized the arrival of a telegram announcing him as "missing", dashing all the happy plans his family had prepared since they received his last letter Oct. 27 that he expected to be home in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Manning, the former Ethel Johnson, 3 First Street, Harrison, waiting momentarily to hear from her husband got the telegram, signed by Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, which announced that Sp. 2/c Manning has been "missing since Oct. 31" as the result of an airplane accident. Presumably, since the Navy man was not on air duty, the accident occurred while he was en route to this country.

Manning, 27, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Manning, Sr., 105 De Lancey Avenue, Mamaroneck, was on duty aboard a tug which, during the invasion of Europe in June, rescued survivors of ships which had been sunk and fought fires on craft in the English Channel. For this work the fighting sailor received the Presidential Citation.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, later employed by B. Altman Co., the sailor entered the Navy in May, 1943, and was assigned to sea duty in January of this year.

Besides his parents and his wife, he has a brother, Thomas, of Larchmont, and two sisters, both of the Mamaroneck address, Mrs. Mary MacIntyre and Miss Agnes Manning.

Weekend Camp Trip Made By Snowbirds

The "Snowbird" group of Troop 4, Larchmont Boy Scouts spent a recent weekend camping trip at Hunts Reservation camp site in Mamaroneck.

Despite ice on the drinking water, Scoutmaster Carlton Slater said that the scouts' shelter was kept warm during the night, due to the reflector type fire built by Edward Watson.

Members attending included Henry Heil, Robert Carrillo, Edward Watson and Scoutmaster Slater.

N. Y. C. OFFICIAL DIES

YONKERS — Adolf L. Miller, 68, of 1 Sherwood Terrace, assistant passenger agent for the N. Y. Central Railroad, died in Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, yesterday.

LWV To Fight For Boost In Welfare Grant

WHITE PLAINS—Informed by Supervisor Edward P. Barrett, chairman of the board's budget committee, that no increases are now proposed in the 1945 county budget as submitted by County Executive Herbert C. Gerlach, the Westchester League of Women Voters announced today it will make an intensive drive for increases in the Department of Public Welfare, particularly for Grasslands Hospital.

At the same time the League's president, Mrs. Jane S. Keeley, of Scarsdale, expressed disappointment that the budget committee had not seen fit to accede to their request for a conference before the expiration of the ten-day period during which increases can be recommended by the budget committee.

The County Charter provides that within ten days after the budget is filed, which was on Nov. 13 this year, the budget committee may recommend increases. If not done within this period, no increases may be inserted in any item until after the public hearing, set for Dec. 11, and then only after a second public hearing has been advertised and held on the proposed changes.

Instead of securing a meeting with the budget committee within the ten-day period, said Mrs. Keiley today, the League has been given a date to appear, Nov. 30, which will not permit action by the budget committee prior to the public hearing on Dec. 11. At the same time, said Mrs. Keiley, Budget Chairman Barrett advised her that no budget increases will be recommended by the committee this year.

Japs Claim Nine Ships

By The Associated Press

A Japanese broadcast unconfirmed by Allied sources, claimed today that two American submarines and seven warships and transports, including an aircraft carrier, were sunk or damaged in Philippine waters this week.

An imperial communique, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, asserted Japanese planes intercepted a convoy east of Mindanao Island Tuesday and in a three-day attack sank two transports and one cruiser or destroyer, and damaged an aircraft carrier.

No Comment Due On 'Port Bids

WHITE PLAINS—No recommendation on which of four bids should be accepted for the lease of the new county airport at Rye Lake will be made by the County Board of Acquisition and Contract to the Supervisors Monday.

The Board of Acquisition and Contract has not yet completed its analysis and study of the four bids, said County Executive Gerlach today. It may be several weeks, in fact, before a definite recommendation is made to the Supervisors, he said this morning.

'Relentless' Air Attack On Japan Homeland Begun

By The Associated Press

A Japanese Imperial communique reported about 70 superforts participated in the raid on Tokyo today (Japanese time) and claimed three were shot down.

The communique, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission in a Tokyo broadcast, said the B29's raided Tokyo for about two hours, starting at 12:30 P. M.

"Our damages have been slight," the Imperial communique said, "and the war result confirmed up to now is three enemy planes shot down."

TWENTY-FIRST BOMBER COMMAND, SAIPAN, (AP)—A mighty armada of B-29 superfortresses blasted Tokyo today with hundreds of tons of bombs, opening with Gen. H. H. Arnold said was "an attack which will be carried on relentlessly from the air until the day of land-sea invasion" of Japan's home islands.

An undisclosed number of superforts roared from newly-completed airbases here at dawn for the 3,000 mile flight which marked the initial attack on Japan's capital by land-based planes and its first bombing since April 18, 1942.

Brig. Gen. Emmett "Rosie" O'Donnell, of Jamaica, L. I., 38, former West Point football coach, led the historic daylight assault, believed to be the largest attack yet made on Japan's homeland.

The aerial task force was from the recently - established 21st bomber command of the 20th army air force, operating from the Marianas.

Two-Way Squeeze

The first use of these bases south and east of Tokyo creates a two-way aerial squeeze against Japan's vital industries, with other B-29's from China, to the westward.

First official announcements of today's raid merely said a "sizable task force" of superforts "attacked industrial targets in Tokyo." Another communique was promised when further details were available.

Tokyo's great sprawling industrial area is ringed by airfields and anti-aircraft defenses, recent lone B-29 reconnaissance flights showed. Shipping and shipbuilding yards are located in nearby Yokahama.

Enemy Not Surprised

They departed from here well aware that the raid would not be a surprise to the Japanese, long forewarned by reconnaissance flights and practice B-29 bombing missions against Truk and the Bonin islands. Use of bases in the Marianas solved a major logistics problem in operation of the B-29's. The islands are within far more practicable supply lines than the long "hump" flight from India, which still services the 20th Air Force planes in China.

Canadian Draft May Cause Fall Of King Regime

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian Government's abandonment of its policy of sending only volunteer troops overseas brought quick opposition last night from the French-speaking Province of Quebec, traditionally against any form of conscription.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's position was strongly threatened in all sides. It appeared he might be forced from office and a general election called.

RAIL VETERAN PASSES

YONKERS—Colonel Van Voorhees, 76, last surviving member of the crew which made the first run on the original Empire State Express, and a veteran former passenger conductor for the N. Y. Central Railroad, died yesterday. Colonel was his given name and not a military title.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 254 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1944 — MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, clear and cold, lowest temperature 22. Tomorrow, cloudy and cool. Snow beginning tomorrow night. High tides today at 8:17 P. M.; tomorrow at 8:56 A. M. and 8:31 P. M.

FRENCH TROOPS CLOSE TRAP ON NAZI FORCES IN VOSGES; FOE SLOWS ALLIED ADVANCE

Our Men In Service

On First Air Mission

Lt. Oliver Maggard, Jr., 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Maggard of 20 Hillside Road, Larchmont, co-pilot in a B-24 Liberator group, stationed in Italy, recently flew his first combat mission over enemy territory.

Upon landing at his base, after participating in an attack on the railyards at Augsburg, Germany, Maggard said, "things weren't bad until we approached the target. Then hell turned loose. Flak-bursts began to dot the sky, and then, as they got our range, they really turned loose. You could feel the ship buck and bounce from the concussion. They say the first time is the worst. I sincerely hope so."

Lt. Maggard entered the service in February, 1943, while attending Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., and has been serving with the 15th AAF in Italy since early this month. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

His wife, the former Beth Anderson of Indianapolis, resides at the Larchmont address.

Paratrooper Home

Pvt. Edwin W. Hale of Larchmont is at home on furlough after completing four weeks of training in parachute jumping at Fort Benning, Ga. After making five jumps, the last a tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on landing, he won the right to wear the "wings and boots" of the United States Army Paratroops.

A gratuate of Mamaroneck High School, Pvt. Hale was a student at the University of Missisippi when he entered the service in March, 1943. He first received training in the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo., and then transferred to the paratroops.

At the completion of his present furlough, he will return to Fort Benning for further combat training. His mother, Mrs. J. P. Coutard, resides at the Park Plaza Apartments.

Visits Scotland

John Reed Elfenbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Elfenbein of 47 West Brookside Drive, Larchmont, recently paid a visit to Scotland where the ship on which he is serving with the United States Merchant Marine stopped over temporarily.

According to a letter received by his parents, he visited "Sweetheart Abbey" in Dumfries, the oldest Episcopal Church in the world.

A former Mamaroneck High School student, he entered the Maritime Service in the Spring of 1943 receiving training at the Sheepshead Bay Training Station.

Wins Pilot's Wings

Walter S. Thomson, Jr., above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Thomson of 132 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, graduated Nov. 20 from the Douglas Army Air Field Transport Command Flying School in Arizona, receiving his wings as pilot and his appointment as flight officer in the AAF.

He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and, before entering the service was employed by J. Rich Steers, Inc., contracting engineers, in New York City.

Pilot Graduated

Second Lt. Edwin Murray Humphrey of Larchmont, was recently graduated from the AAF Pilot School at Moody Field, Ga., where he received his commission and rating as Army pilot.

He is a Mamaroneck High School graduate and former Fordham University student and was associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, before entering the service June 1, 1943.

Lt. Humphrey received training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Shaw Field, S. C. before going to Moody Field, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Humphrey of 6 Devon Road.

Town Of Rye Tax Levies To Drop $41,703

An aggregate reduction of at least $41,703 for the Town of Rye in the 1945 State, County and Town tax levies was announced today by Supervisor Arthur G. Sammarco. This figure was based upon tentative figures received by County Budget Director William B. Folger and the fact that the proposed 1945 Town of Rye budget is $32,973 under the current figure of $178,647.99.

According to figures received from Mr. Folger, the Town of Rye's share of State and County tax levies for 1945 will be $8,720 under this year.

The 1945 State, County and Town of Rye total levies now stand at $589,140.86 compared with the current figure of $630,845.33.

Mr. Sammarco pointed out also that the proposed State, County and Town total may be reduced even further following public hearings on the Town of Rye budget Wednesday night at the Rye Town Rooms, 125 North Main Street, Port Chester, and the hearing on the County budget which will be held at the Surrogate's Chambers, White Plains, at 8 P. M. Dec. 11.

At these hearings proposed appropriations can be reduced but no items can be increased.

THE SOLDIER'S MEDAL FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM has been awarded to Capt. William H. Conway of Chatsworth Gardens Apartment, Larchmont, shown at right above being congratulated by Brig. Gen. Hugo P. Rush, wing commander, of New Providence, Pa. A well known Larchmont physician, Capt. Conway is serving with the 15th AAF in Italy. His wife is now residing in Johnstown, Pa.

Capt. Conway Wins Medal For Rescue Of Flyer From Flaming Aircraft In Italy

For his heroism in helping to rescue a combat crew member from a burning aircraft, Capt. William H. Conway, former school physician for Larchmont and Mamaroneck, has been presented the Soldier's Medal. The 32-year old flight surgeon with a B-24 Liberator squadron serving in Italy with the AAF, formerly resided at Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont.

The award, made by Brig. Gen. Hugo P. Rush, Wing Commander, reads in part, "For heroism at great risk of life at an Allied airfield in Italy. A B-24 type aircraft crashed on an early morning take-off and immediately exploded. Rushing to the scene of the accident, Capt. Conway and three enlisted men, heedless of the intense heat from the burning wreckage, together with the imminent danger of explosion of the remaining bombs, made their way to a severely injured crew member.

"While they were assisting the injured man, a bomb exploded nearby, stunning them and seriously injuring one of the rescuers. Displaying outstanding courage, coolness and devotion to duty under such grave conditions, they remained with the injured man and succeeded in carrying him to safety. By their outstanding courage in risking their lives in saving the life of another, these men have reflected great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States of America."

Prior to entering the ASAAF in July, 1942, Capt. Conway was adjunct attending physician at the New Rochelle Hospital and Mamaroneck Fire Department surgeon in addition to his school duties. He received military training at the Medical Training School, Robins Field, Ga. The School of Aviation Medicine at San Antonio, Tex., and the AAF School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla.

Stationed in Italy since December he won his flight surgeon's wings there last April. His wife, Mrs. Helen Conway, now resides in Johnstown, Pa. Capt. Conway is the son of Mrs. Marie S. Conway of New York City.

A graduate of the George Washington University Medical School, Capt. Conway did post-graduate work at Harvard and at Columbia University medical schools. At Iona Preparatory School he was a track and football player, and a 100 and 220-yard sprint man at Georgetown.

Rabbi Traces Thanksgiving Day For Club

The origin of Thanksgiving Day and the reasons the Pilgrim fathers had for celebrating it were described yesterday for the Larchmont Rotary Club by Rabbi Harris Hirschberg of Temple Israel in New Rochelle, who addressed the organization during the luncheon meeting at the Candy Box Grill.

He traced the spread of intolerance through the centuries and said that the footsteps of "old Samuel Parris, the Salem clergyman in whose parish witchcraft gained such a foothold can still he heard both here and in other countries."

In this country, Rabbi Hirschberg pointed out, Parris' presence can be noted in various forms of racial intolerance "although presumably we have gone beyond the superstitions of the past."

A resident of Germany for 30 years before coming to this country, the speaker told the Rotarians that that country "at heart to this day" is a medieval country. "As long as America remains American," he concluded, "the influence of old Samuel Parris, evil as it is, cannot succeed."

The club's only visitor was Rotarian Fred Baumer of New Rochelle.

County Realty Board To Hold Party Dec. 20

The Westchester County Realty Board has again selected Mamaroneck as the place for its next activity, according to an announcement today by Albert Swanson of Scarsdale, chairman of a special committee. This committee has chosen the Orienta Beach Club Winter Clubhouse as the scene of its annual Christmas party held to honor the outgoing president of the Board on Dec. 20.

The man to be honored is Benedict F. McGrath of Larchmont, president of the County Board for the last two years. He was president of the Larchmont Real Estate Board for the four years preceding his Presidency of the County Board.

Local members of the committee serving under Mr. Swanson are Arthur Dunn, Jr., of Mamaroneck and Mildred Sanford of Larchmont. The committee as composed includes one member from each chapter of the County Board.

Col. Macy Takes State Dept. Post

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The State Department today announced appointment of Col. J. Noel Macy of Ossining, N. Y., as assistant chief in the International Information Division.

Col. Macy, formerly chief of the News Division of the Army Bureau of Public Relations, has been placed in charge of media in the State Department office which sends information through films, radio and publications.

He is president of Westchester County Publishers, Inc., and co-owner of Radio Station WFAS, and has been with the Army since Jan. 27, 1941.

STAR FOR PATTON

ADVANCED SUPREME HQS. AEF (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower pinned a Bronze Star on Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., yesterday in recognition of the U. S. Third Army commander's part in the capture of the fortress city of Metz. The decoration was awarded by Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, as commander of the 12th Army Group.

Incinerator Fall Fatal To Youth

Elmsford Boy Dies In Hospital After Plunge Into Furnace Here

HAULED FROM FLAMES

Herbert Whitcomb, 16, of Hillside Avenue, Elmsford, for whom a Thanksgiving vacation pleasure ride turned into sudden, terrifying tragedy, died at 5:10 last night at United Hospital. The Whitcomb boy, only son of Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Whitcomb, fell mysteriously into the Village of Mamaroneck garbage incinerator, Fayette Street and Northrup Avenue, yesterday morning.

For eight hours, with a staff of nurses always at his bedside and with three or four doctors constantly in attendance, the boy fought death valiantly, a hospital official said this morning. He never fully regained consciousness, it was added. "We used everything medical science makes available," it was reported at United Hospital. Blood transfusions were administered throughout the day; plasma equal to 15 pints of blood was taken from the hospital supply in what proved to be a vain attempt to save the life of the lad.

County Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire will conduct an inquiry at Elmsford, probably this afternoon.

Th Whitcomb boy had intended to spend the holidays with a friend, Louis La Luna, 439 Willett Avenue, Port Chester. Yesterday morning he requested George Wesley, 169 Terrace Avenue, Port Chester, to allow him to "ride along" with him on his rounds as a private garbage collector.

"He asked me two or three times," Mr. Wesley explained, "and each time I said he had better not, but finally I agreed."

Boy Disappeared

"He was sitting on the front seat, and he was not helping me," the truckman said. "When we got to the incinerator I got out to empty the truck. Herbert was sitting in the front seat. When I got into the truck someone said, 'Where's Herbert?' and before anyone could answer there was a scream. I ran down the three flights of stairs and pulled him out of the furnace Then he was taken to the hospital in a police car or an ambulance, I don't remember which."

The opening through which he fell is a charging opening and is closed except when refuse is being dumped there. The signs on the ramp leading into the building read, "Danger. Keep Out. No one permitted to enter without the permission of the Village Manager."

Manager William H. Johnson explained this morning that George Gaj, owner of the truck, has a county permit allowing him to collect refuse and that the Village permit makes it possible for him to dispose of it in the village incinerator.

The Whitcomb boy, who was a sophomore at the Alexander Hamilton High School in Elmsford, is survived by his parents, Herbert and Mary McLaren Whitcomb of the Hillside Avenue address. He was an only child.

Mr. Wesley has been released in custody of the Mamaroneck Police Department pending investigation by the county medical examiner, Chief Arthur W. Martensen announced this morning.

Mr. Wesley was treated at United Hospital yesterday for burns suffered in the rescue attempt.

Three Youths Admit Theft At Filling Station

Three New York youths 16, 17 and 21 years old, have admitted to Mamaroneck Police that they broke into the Rainbow gasoline station on the Boston Post Road on Oct. 27 and took a quantity of gasoline ration coupons, a typewriter and several boxes of tire patches.

Detective Samuel Bryant and Chief Arthur W. Martensen questioned them in the city jail where they were being held in connection with a taxicab theft. Warrants will be issued here when the present case in New York is closed. The boys are John Corr of 1702 Third Avenue, John Akey of 338 East 94 Street and William Wulff of 336 East 95 Street.

They told the police they sold the typewriter which the detective Bureau is trying to trace None of the gasoline coupons have been recovered.

Chamber Elects Officers Tuesday

Officers for the coming year will be elected by the Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at 8:15 P. M. when the annual meeting of the organization will be held at Woman's Club House, 504 Cortlandt Avenue.

Congress To Seek Food Price Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Congress convening in January will hold the key to considerably reduced prices on many food items, particularly perishable products.

This was brought out yesterday as administration leaders laid groundwork for a new campaign to obtain a more favorable Congressional attitude toward government farm and food subsidies. These are payments the Government makes to keep farm income up and retail prices down.

The outgoing Congress was, on the whole unfriendly toward subsidies. Its unfriendliness was expressed in legislation which prohibits the inauguration of new farm and food subsidies after next June 30 except with the specific approval of Congress.

Having promised farmers that it would assure them returns in 1945 equal to those received this year for most crops, the War Food Administration is looking for ways of making good. It must do this in the face of a possible sharp decline in war demands—a decline which could be expected to pull the price props from farm items.

BOILER CAUSES ALARM

An overheated boiler at the home of Alfred Stanford, 2 Iselin Terrace, Larchmont, called the Larchmont Fire Department at 8:32 A.M. today. No damage was reported.

GENERAL ARNOLD BIDS SUPERFORT CREW GODSPEED—On hand to take part in the send-off, Gen. H. H. Arnold (left), commanding general of the U. S. Army Air Forces, offers his good wishes to the members of a B-29 Superfortress before it took off from Bolling Field in Washington, D. C., for Saipan in the Marianas. The fliers were probably among the groups that have just blasted targets in Tokyo. They are (left to right): Brig. Gen. Lairis Norstad, chief of staff, 20th Air Force; Gen. Arnold; Lt. D. C. Horsfall, pilot and crew commander of the B-29 in background, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lt. E. L. Stahl, Summit, N. J., bombardier, E. T. Brandon, Glendale, Calif.; navigator; L. E. Borron, Hastings, Neb., co-pilot; Cpls. R. D. Salmon, Detroit, gunner; R. H. Slater, Bay City, Mich., gunner; E. P. Slager, Kalamazoo, Mich., gunner; and Sgt. W. M. Rogers, Auburn, Ala., engineer. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. —International Soundphoto

War Bond Sales Lag Here With Only $58,082 Worth Sold In Sixth Loan Drive

Total sale of War Bonds during the 6th War Loan drive up to the close of business yesterday amounts to $58,082.50, Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck, announced this morning. This amount includes the purchase of bonds during the first 19 days of November, he said. Such purchases are counted toward the total quota of $1,000,000

"We have not yet had the time" Mr. Wendel said, "to compare the total sale during the first five days of this drive with the totals for the same period in the 5th War Loan drive. However, in a day or so we will be able to do so.

"It would appear, however, that sales are below those of last time. Our quota for individuals is higher during this drive. We must raise $450,000 from the sale of E, F and G bonds.

"The figures quoted above do not include sales at the Postoffice and the Playhouse on Friday. We have not yet heard from these two issuing agencies."

Mrs. Mary Ingraham announced this morning that over the weekend she expects to announce the names of several Blue Star Brigaders who have already qualified for officership. Due to the holiday, reports have been delayed, she said.

Sgt. Hughes' Bomber Group Wins Citation

Member of an AAF B-26 Marauder bomber group in the Mediterranean theater cited by the War Department for "outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy," S/Sgt. Robert F. Hughes of Larchmont has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge, mark of the highest citation awarded units of the American armed forces. He is the son of Lt. Col. Frank J. Hughes, whom he has met overseas several times, and Mrs. Hughes of Larchmont Gables.

Overseas since June, S/Sgt. Hughes has flown more than 25 missions as an engineer-gunner. He entered the service Oct. 17, 1942, and was graduated as a sergeant gunner from the Flexible Gunnery School at Fort Myers, Fla., later training at Lowry Field, Denver, Col. His wife, Elizabeth, resides in Grosse Pointe, Mich. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

S/Sgt. Hughes' group was cited for "results which set it above and apart from other units, typical of the continuously superior precision bombing made possible through unstinted effort and superlative performance orf duty by every member of the organization. Through their unsurpassed courage, skill in combat and steadfast devotion to duty, the personnel of the group have reflected great credit upon themselves and the Military Service of the United States."

Marauders from the group have flown more than 350 missions during the African, Sicilian, Italian and France campaigns. The group has also received the Croix de Guerre from General DeGaulle and the provisional French government.

Troop 4 Collects 10 Tons Of Paper

Nearly 10 tons of waste paper have been collected to date by members of Troop 4, Larchmont Boy Scouts, in their salvage drive. They are assisted by the use of a trailer, loaned by the Escott Service Station.

Members participating in last week's collection were Howard May, George Buland, Edward Watson, Robert Garrillo and Scoutmaster Carlton Slater.

Jap Aliens Now Eligible For U. S. Army Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese aliens living in the United States may volunteer for service in the American Army.

The War Department, however, must pass on all applications to determine the volunteer's loyalty to this Government and other factors.

Selective Service this week sent to local draft boards a memorandum outlining procedure to be followed.

Judge Landis Dies, 24 Years Baseball Czar

CHICAGO, (AP). — Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 78, commissioner of organized baseball since 1921, died at St. Luke's Hospital 5:35 A. M. CWT, today.

Landis' death at St. Luke's Hospital followed an illness of about seven weeks. He entered the hospital on Oct. 2, to be treated for a severe cold and to obtain a rest and physical checkup.

Last night his physician reported his condition as "low" but there was no indication later during the night and early morning hours that death was imminent.

Members of his family were at his bedside when he died.

The death of the white-haired, colorful baseball chief ended the career of one of the country's outstanding sports leaders and jurists—his fame stemmed originally from his fairness and courage as a judge.

His hospitalization prevented him for the first time in his almost 24 years as commissioner from attending a World Series, his physician having advised that he not go to St. Louis for the annual Fall classic.

His death came just one week and a day after a major league baseball committee has recommended that, at the expiration of his current term on Jan. 12, 1946, he be reelected for a seven year term. He observed his 78th birthday last Monday.

Shop early! Send early! Uncle Sam says: Last date to send Christmas gifts Dec. 1.

Central Tokyo Aflame After B-29 Attack

21st U. S. BOMBER COMMAND, SAIPAN (AP)—Mighty Superfortress Bombers left industrial sections of central Tokyo in flames as American commanders today proclaimed the historic noonday bombing as the opening blow of a relentless campaign to knock out Japan's war plants.

Flying 3,000 miles round trip from Saipan bases captured only five months ago, the fearsome armada (Tokyo said there were 70 planes) flew in high above the capital at more than 400 miles an hour yesterday noon (11 P. M. Thursday EWT) and placed their bombs with deadly skill.

Reconnaissance photographs showed fires still burning several hours later with smoke rising to great heights.

Two of the Superforts were acknowledged lost in this first land-based raid on Tokyo, a city of nearly 7,000,000. The industrial heart of the Japanese Empire was bombed once before, April 18, 1942, by carrier-launched B25 Mitchell Medium Bombers led by Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle.

(Tokyo radio last night broadcast an Imperial communique claiming that five of the raiders were shot down and nine others damaged, and dismissed the attack as ineffective because, it said, the Superfortresses carried only light bombloads and dropped them wide of their intended targets.

("Practically no damage was suffered by important installations," the broadcast said in an indirect admission that major targets were hit.)

The bombers approached Tokyo through a hazy overcast but found a clear area over the city. They funnelled a substantial portion of their bombloads on the Masashina aircraft plant, a principal supplier of Japan's army and navy planes. Other choice targets were ripped and razed.

Lieut. Gen. Millard S. Harmon, interviewed at Saipan, said "we have the whole of Japan under our bombsights now."

"We are not bombing people; we are bombing the Japanese war machine," he said. "When we have seriously crippled the war industries, all the toughness in the world won't save the Japanese."

Polish Question Up In Air Again

LONDON, (AP)—The sudden resignation of peasant-born Stanislaw Mikolajczyk as premier of the Police government-in-exile dealt a severe blow today to Britain and American efforts to settle the Russian-Polish dispute.

Mikolajczyk was the one man in the Polish government in London acceptable to Moscow and the Soviet-recognized Polish Committee of National Liberation at Lublin.

Jan Kwapinski, a Socialist and deputy premier in Mikolajczyk's cabinet, has been asked by President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, to form a new government. Kwapinski is a member of a group that has been denounced by Moscow.

Germans Battle Savagely In Try To Cross Rhine

LONDON (AP)—The Paris Radio said today that French forces were moving toward a junction between virtually liberated Strasbourg and Colmar to the south, swinging shut a trap on German troops in the Vosges Mountains.

While the Germans were using every means to pull back across the Rhine to the homeland in the south, the savage resistance of 10 or 12 Nazi divisions in the Aachen sector held the advance of three Allied armies to a slow crawl.

In Strasbourg French armored forces were battling at close quarters to smash the Germans from their last dockfront stand guarding a big Rhine bridge to Germany.

The Paris Radio said other French armored units ranging along the west bank of the Rhine from Strasbourg were within eight miles of a meeting with advance units of the French First Army surging down the Rhine from Colmar.

A front dispatch yesterday said Allied patrols were reported to have thrust across the Rhine from Strasbourg, but there was no official confirmation and no further report.

Patton Crosses Saar

On the central portion of the western front, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army had won a crossing on the rain-swollen Saar, last big barrier to the Rhine, at a point 26 miles south of Saarbrucken.

To the north, a three-army Allied assault team, made up of the American First and Ninth and the British Second, fought on foot-by-foot on the flooded flatlands of the Cologne Plain.

3,500 Japs Die As Planes Rip Leyte Convoy

MacARTHUR'S HQRS., PHILIPPINES (AP)—A four-ship convoy carrying reinforcements for the embattled Japanese on Leyte Island has been destroyed by American fighter planes and an estimated 3,500 Nipponese were killed or drowned, a communique announced today.

The Leyte-based planes, strafing at mast height and acting as dive-bombers, sank three transports and a destroyer escort, bringing to about 15,000 the number of Nipponese perishing in attempts to reach the island fighting scene.

Carrier Planes Hit At Manila, Japs Assert

MANILA (ENEMY RADIO)—American carrier-borne planes returned to the attack on Manila today, the Japanese-controlled Manila Radio reported.

About 60 planes raided Manila and nearby Clark Field, the radio said. The report was without American confirmation, but Manila or Tokyo radios have always been first to report new air strikes at the heart of the Philippines.

Child Hurt In Fall From Moving Taxi

Two-year-old Richard Compagna of 28 Crestview Place, New Rochelle, fell out of a taxicab yesterday while he was riding with his mother on Myrtle Boulevard in Larchmont and sustained contusions on the head and a possible concussion.

Filippo Germano, driver of the Larchmont Yellow Cab Company vehicle, told the police he thought the boy opened the door while the car was moving. Mrs. Compagna took him to New Rochelle hospital for treatment.

Our Men In Service

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 255 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1944 — MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Rain and cool tonight. Tomorrow intermittent rain in morning, cloudy becoming cooler in the afternoon, colder at night. High tides today at 10:28 P. M.; tomorrow at 10:46 A. M. and 11:20 P. M.

On Duty In New Guinea

On active duty in Dutch New Guinea with the Military Intelligence is Lt. John Musacchio, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Musacchio of New York City. He is the husband of the former Florence Cordino, of Larchmont.

Lt. Musacchio entered the service in June, 1941, receiving training at Camp Lee, Va., Camp Haan, Calif., and Camp Ritchie, Md.

His wife recently received several Japanese souvenirs from him, including a bayonet, a helmet, a flag and musette bags.

He has been overseas since February.

Waits Reassignment

S/Sgt. Anthony C. Carpino of 11 Washington Street, Larchmont, has reported to the AAF Redistribution Station at Atlantic City, N. J., for reassignment following his recent furlough at home.

During his eight months' service in the Mediterranean area, he flew 50 combat missions, receiving the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Good Conduct medal and the Mediterranean campaign ribbon with two stars.

Wins Commission

Lewis Bruce Anderson, Jr., of Larchmont was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Anderson of 19 Mayhew Avenue, he enlisted in the Army Feb. 6, 1943, and, before receiving his commission, held the rank of sergeant. He is a graduate of the Newman School at Lakewood, N. J. and Dartmouth College.

Back From War Zone

Pfc. Francis J. Fee, son of William A. Fee of 1315 Henry Avenue, Harrison, has reported to Atlantic City, N. J. after serving for seven months as a truck driver for the Army Air Forces in the European theater of war.

Before he leaves the redistribution center for his next air force assignment, he will be examined by doctors and interviewed by personnel specialists to determine where he can best serve the war effort in the future.

Home From Pacific

S/Sgt. Louis R. Purdy, Jr., has returned to Larchmont for a 30-day leave after 28 months' service in the southwest Pacific with the Army Medical Corps. A former employe of Merrell's, he is spending his leave with Albert Porcelli of Myrtle Boulevard.

S/Sgt. Prudy entered the service soon after Pearl Harbor. He is a graduate of New Rochelle High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Purdy of Saugerties, N. Y.

Bombardier Promoted

Second Lieut. Gilbert T. Fox, 27, of 130 Beach Avenue, Mamaroneck, bombardier on a 15th AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, has been promoted to First Lieutenant in Italy.

He received his wings April 8, 1944, upon completion of Bombardier School at San Angelo, Tex., and went overseas Aug. 10, 1944, flying his first mission Aug. 24, to bomb an airdrome at Pardubice, Czechoslovakia.

Before entering the Army he was graduated from Harrison High School and attended Louisiana Tech University.

His brother resides at the Beach Avenue address.

Wildcat Shot Near Armonk

ARMONK—Frank Johnson of School Street, shot a wildcat in the woods of Byram Mountain yesterday morning It is the first of the species to be taken in Westchester in three or four years, according to Game Warden Edward Townsend

125 BRAZILIANS KILLED

BRAZILIAN ADVANCED HQS IN ITALY, (AP).—More than 125 Brazilians have been killed or wounded or are missing since Brazilian forces went into action in Italy last Summer. The dead total 42. The Brazilian expeditionary force has been a part of Lieut. Gen Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army for three months.

Lieut. Smith Missing In Aerial War

Larchmont Bombardier Reported As Lost In Action Since Nov. 1

FAMILY HOLDS HOPE

News was received Thanksgiving Day by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of 6 Iden Avenue, Larchmont, that their son, 2nd Lt. Watson B. Smith, Jr., has been missing in action since Nov. 1.

Bombardier on a B-24 Liberator, Lt. Smith is stationed in Italy with the 15th Air Force.

He graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1939 and attended the Cornell University School of Agriculture before being inducted into the service in June 1942.

Before going overseas several weeks ago he received training at Massachusetts State College, Maxwell Field, Ala., San Angelo, Tex., Lincoln, Neb., Pueblo, Col., and Topeka, Kan.

His mother said this morning that the family "has every hope" that he is a prisoner of war and that they will hear from him in due time. Several of his friends serving on Liberators in Italy have been reported mising, later to be heard from as prisoners, she added.

Lt. Smith has a brother, Burton, receiving pre-Midshipman officer training in Asbury Park, .N J.

Lt. Spuehler's Unit Led Push Into Po Valley

Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, is a member of the 698th Field Artillery Battalion, whose big guns recently fired the first shells into the Po Valley of Italy for Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spuehler of 227 Jensen Avenue, Lt. Spuehler has been in the Army since September, 1940, and is serving at present as battalion motor officer. He is a Bellows High School graduate and was active in Boy Scout work in Mamaroneck before he entered the service.

Before going overseas in December, 1943, he received training at Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

Operating six 240-millimeter howitzers and two eight-inch guns, his battalion knocked out bridges, pillboxes, enemy guns and entire towns at extreme range throughout the Italian campaign.

Operating as "Artillery Reconnaissance,," a specially organized force, the battalion achieved unique success in observation of long-range fire, innovating a system of fire control depending on high-performance military aircraft. In these operations the 698th destroyed 20 bridges and knocked out or damaged 72 enemy guns.

The battalion was activated in 1941 at Fort Bragg. It has played a leading role in actions before Cassino, on the beachhead around Anzio, in the Liri Valley, in the drive on Rome and in offensives across the Arno River and through the Gothic Line.

Village Board Gets Bid To See Fire Drill

Mayor Frank S. Washburn and Larchmont Village trustees have been invited to witness a fire drill on the old Manor House tonight, according to a statement issued yesterday by John T. Breunich, chief of the Larchmont Fire Department.

The drill has been planned to simulate as nearly as possible actual fire conditions that might be met in the house. the chief said.

The Manor House on Elm Avenue is said to be the oldest house in Larchmont. For many years it was owned by the Oler family. Recently it was sold to Dr. Charles Everett Haines of New Rochelle, who intends to occupy it after repairs and operations.

Dr. Haines granted permission last Summer for the use of the house in taking motion pictures to show fire department activities, and, when completed, the picture will be made available to organizations and clubs interested in seeing the fire department in action.

During tonight's drill, each deputy chief acting under Chief Breunich will have definite duties to perform. Senior Captain Mills Harris of the Engine Company and Capt. Wilbur Miller of the Hook and Ladder Company have also received definite assignments in addition to their regular company duties.

Refreshments will be served in the company rooms following the drill.

TWO LOCAL RED CROSS WORKERS MEET IN ENGLAND— Vito Luceno, former comptroller of the Town of Mamaroneck, and Anne Kathleen Cullen, daughter of Trustee and Mrs. Vincent Cullen of 11 Woodbine Avenue, Larchmont, are shown above transacting business in a Red Cross club in London. Mr. Luceno has been overseas since February, 1943, as a field director and Miss Cullen nis serving as a staff assistant.

Landing With 1st Red Cross Group, Vito Luceno Tours France In Moth-Eaten Pants

How American Red Cross Field Director Vito Luceno, former Town of Mamaroneck comptroller, set out for his great adventure on the Normandy beachheads in badly moth-eaten trousers with no time to buy any others is related by his wife, the former Madelyn Trainor of Mamaroneck from letters received here.

"Veet crossed the channel to Normandy about July 12 with a large group of American Red Cross personnel, the first to go to France," she told an interviewer recently. "The group included field directors, club directors, clubmobile and cinemobile girls. Veet's flannel O. D. trousers were a favorite joke. Discovering they were studded with moth holes when he donned them on the day of embarkation, he was forced to set out on his great adventure in the midst of a good ribbing from the men! Two weeks later, still clad in the now dirty, mud-spattered, torn trousers, he was a bedraggled sight when he was surprised by a visit from his nattily dressed brother-in-law, Capt. Tom McKeever of the aviation engineers, the husband of the former Jeanne Luceno.

"After much persuasion a trade was effected. Veet got Tom's slick new pants and Tom returned to camp with a tasty delicacy or two tucked under his arm.

"Veet wrote that the first week in Normandy was a 'bit rough,'" she continued. "The girls as well as the men slept in trucks, in foxholes or on the ground; C and K rations made up the meals, a bath or chance of clothing was impossible. He was the only accountant and was in charge of opening all Red Cross service clubs in France for the first several weeks."

In another letter, the opening of the first Red Cross club in Cherbourg was described.

"According to Veet," Mrs. Lucent says, "it was set up in an abandoned German dispensary and was at least clean, if bare. The first club was opened in Cherbourg about July 20, little more than a week after arrival. The clubmobiles were operating almost immediately. The opening was a gala affair. The French mayor made a speech, in French. He then presented the tricolor to the club, then two pretty girls who worked in the club presented him flowers. As the French Flag was placed beside the American and English ones, the army band played La Marseillaise. It was very touching and impressive. There were photographers and correspondents, and the clubmobile girls gave a swell show that was well appreciated by the boys. It was their first American entertainment since the invasion. The club was absolutely jammed, and boys were out in the street waiting to get in. The Red Cross gave away about 1,000 doughnuts and uncountable cups of coffee. Harvey Gibson, director of the American Red Cross in Great Britain, flew over to attend the opening.

"Veet visited many towns in Western France. By July 25, five clubs were open and three more nearly ready. These clubs served only doughnuts and coffee at first but later hot meals were included. These were especially appreciated by the servicemen since they are not permitted to patronize the French restaurants. This would deprive the French people of badly needed food.

"By mid-September Veet was in Paris, where he drove his own three-quarter ton truck containing all the accounting supplies. He wrote that Ernie Pye's description of those first exciting days of liberation was the real thing. The happiness of the people was a touching sight. Parisians continued to stream into town, in horse drawn buggies, in charcoal and wood-burning trucks, in carts and even in baby carriages, and many were walking.

(Continued on Page Three)

Call Goes Out For 35 More Blood Donors

Thirty five more donors must register between now and Tuesday night if Larchmont's quota of 180 pints of blood is to be reached when the mobile unit visits the Larchmont Yacht Club Wednesday and more registrants still are needed to fill the maximum quota of 200 pints, according to Mrs. L. Stuart Planche, chairman of Blood Donor Service.

Mrs. Planche reminded all repeat donors not to forget their certificate or booklet and minors to bring their release. All persons wishing to donate in honor of a serviceman should fill out and bring the slip provided for that purpose.

Registrants are urged to keep their appointments, she continued, while suggesting that anyone forced to cancel through illness do so as early as possible so that a substitute may be found.

Red Cross Headquarters will remain open Monday and Tuesday evenings to receive last minute registrations. Telephone La 2-3443 or go in person to 1953 Palmer Ave.

200 To Honor Local School Grid Teams

Between 200 and 250 persons, including Rotarians from Larchmont and Mamaroneck, members of the football squads from the two local high schools and members of the school boards of Mamaroneck and Rye Neck are expected to attend Football Night tomorrow at 8 P. M. at the Mamaroneck Senior High School.

Planned by the members of the two Rotary Clubs, the program will honor the football teams of Mamaroneck and Bellows High Schools including all the boys who have been connected with the squads in any capacity during the current season.

Speakers will include Edwin B. Dooley of Mamaroneck, former all-American football star, and Steve Owen, coach and manager of the New York Giants' football team. A football film will be shown and refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Serving on the two Rotary committees planning the event are: for the Larchmont club, Milton Weintraub, chairman; Adrien Henigson, Hugh Owens, and for the Mamaroneck club, James Fastiggi, chairman, Frank Cuce and Dr. R. E. Machan.

Roof Fire Calls Out All Companies

A roof fire caused by a chimney spark called all companies of the Mamaroneck Village Fire Department Saturday morning to the house occupied by Vito Petruzzo at 531 Center Street. The damage was reported as slight.

Two brush fires were extinguished in the Village later Saturday, one by the Mamaro Company near Rockland and Palmer Avenues and the second by the Volunteer Company near 220 Highview Street.

BRUSH FIRE EXTINGUISHED

A brushfire on Myrtle Boulevard near the Larchmont railroad tracks was extinguished about 6:30 P. M. Saturday by the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department. No damage was reported.

SUPERFORTS AGAIN ATTACK TOKYO; BANGKOK ALSO HIT; ALLIES GAIN INSIDE REICH

Patton's Forces Battle Through Maginot Line

LONDON, (AP)—Americans of the First Army advanced a mile today and captured Frenz, 14 miles inside Germany and 25 miles short of Cologne, while men of the Third extended their front inside the Reich to 19 miles at the western fringe of the industrial Saarland.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops also drove into Hurtgen at the edge of the deadly forest by that name. German resistance was strong: the enemy's cannon and anti-tank fire was especially heavy. The weather was relatively clear allowing overwhelming allied air power to support the infantry and churning tanks. Hurtgen is 27½ miles southwest of Cologne.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army fought through Maginot Line fortresses on a sector southeast of the new penetration into Germany, moving within four miles of the Saar border.

Seventh Army troops broadened the Strasbourg corridor to almost 15 miles and spilled through the Saales Pass to open a new route to the French city at the Rhine. They were within eight miles of still another clean break through the Vosges Mountains in the Ste. Marie Pass east of St. Die.

Heavy fighting continued in the Aachen sector where assault teams of the U. S. First and Ninth Armies closed in yard by yard upon the Germans' Roer River line from Julich to Duren, nine miles to the southeast. Improving weather permitted air support.

In their drive toward the industrial Saar Basin, Third Army troops captured ten forts in the Maginot Line and outflanked another. A fresh breach in the line was scored today.

At the northern end of the 400-mile western front the British Second Army probed into the formidable western defenses of the Dutch border city of Venlo, a gateway to Germany's Ruhr.

Heavies Blast Railway Yards In Front Lines

BULLETIN

LONDON, (AP)—Five hundred American fighters shot down at least 94 German planes today during a wide-range strafing sweep that took them within 70 miles of Berlin.

LONDON, (AP) — American heavy bombers and fighters, almost 1,300 of them, got into the frontline battle for Germany again today with raids on railway yards at Offenburg and Bingen and wide-spread strafing sweeps over the northwestern corner of the Reich.

LONDON, (AP)—RAF Lancasters blashed Munich in a concentrated before-dawn attack today and hundreds of other heavy bombers rose from their British bases shortly after with large cargoes of bombs, probably intended for Nazi oil refineries.

Enemy oil production facilities have been hit by nearly 1,000 tons of bombs in the last 48 hours and 122 Nazi fighters were shot out of the air in a big battle yesterday when the German air force sought to defend the natural oil refinery at Misburg against 1,800 American planes.

The Air Ministry said the 15-minute attack on Munich this morning resulted in fires over a wide area. One of the British bombers was lost.

Chinese Reveal Fall Of Hochih

CHUNGKING, (AP)—The Chinese High Command tonight announced the fall of Hochih, 95 miles west of Liuchow in Kwangsi Province, southern China, in the Japanese sweep toward Kweichow Province.

Hochih is but 20 miles from the Kweichow border and 120 miles southeast of Kweiyang, Burma Road town in Kweichow whence the invaders would be in position to strike at Chungking.

Loss of Hochih was announced shortly after it was disclosed that the last forward American air base in South China, a fighter field at Nanning, had been abandoned and destroyed by the 14th U. S. Air Force.

90% OF NEEDS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Production of high-grade soft coal is expected to meet 90 per cent of normal requirements for home-heating purposes this Winter.

LITTLE DAVID HAVEY, New Zealand-born son of an American marine, seems pretty pleased with the U. S. as he gets his first glimpse of it through a porthole at San Diego, Cal. Shown with the happy youngster is his mother and Sgt. B. Jeffries of Los Angeles. —International

Auction Added As Feature As Plans Take Shape For Larchmont War Bond Show

Larchmont's premier movie War Bond show will be held Thursday evening, Dec. 14 at the Playhouse, it has been announced by Richard B. Bevier, chairman of the Larchmont War Finance Committee, following a meeting Friday evening at the Larchmont Yacht Club.

Plans were also made for an auction to be held in connection with the show, Mr. Bevier said, following the meeting of the executive committee and chairmen of the men's and women's organizations participating in Larchmont's sixth War Loan drive.

R. K. Sever, regional director of the theater chain of which The Larchmont Playhouse is a member, spoke on various types of successful War Bond promotions.

Mrs. George Clow was appointed chairman of the auction committee, with Milton Sobel serving as vice chairman. Committee members include Mrs. Fred E. Parsons, Mrs. J. Henry Neale, Mrs. Howard Hicks and Mrs. E. Spencer Greason.

The men's committee, under the leadership of Mr. Sobel, includes H. Freeman Tibbetts, president of the Men's Club; David E. Goldman, president of the Lions Club; Col. Louis E. Robbe, vice commander of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion; Arno R. Kassander, Larchmont Boy Scouts; William G. Doscher, chairman of scout camping activities; C. Chester Peet, treasurer of the Bonnie Briar Country Club.

Anthony A. Russo, president of the Larchmont Gardens Association; N. S. Shea, manager of the Larchmont Yacht Club; James W. Simms, manager of the Larchmont Shore Club; John Ryan, president of St. Augustine's Men's Club; Judge John R. Cahill; G. Austin Wharry and Claude L. Seixas.

Hull Resigns, F.D.R. Silent On Successor

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Roosevelt announced today the resignation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

It will become effective, the chief executive said, upon the appointment of a successor.

On the question of a successor, Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to say.

The President told an informal news conference that it was with great and deep regret that he was announcing that Hull was quitting the Cabinet. But he said the 73-year-old Tennessean would remain in close touch with him, acting as advisor on foreign policy.

Hull's health is the reason for his giving up his Cabinet post in these important times, and lifting his hand from machinery now being assembled to perpetuate peace.

The President saw Hull yesterday at the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., where he has been a patient for five weeks. And told him then that he felt, under the circumstances, he should accept the resignation.

The chief executive declared that Hull's doctors told the secretary, and Hull felt, that his complete recovery from a long illness would be retarded if he continued to bear the responsibilities of his Cabinet portfolio.

As for a man to fill the state department position, Mr. Roosevelt said he had nothing more to say. He gave no indication whether an appointment might be expected soon or somewhat later on.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of James F. Byrnes, Henry A. Wallace and Edward R. Stettinius lined up today to have their favorite made the next Secretary of State.

That 72-year-old Secretary Cordell has resigned for reasons of bad health was disclosed last night by a high Government official.

Hull has been at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., for five weeks, suffering from a throat ailment. His illness was not described as serious. but as requiring a long rest from his Cabinet duties.

On this basis there was some speculation that President Roosevelt might hold off appointing a new Secretary in the hope that Hull might recuperate within a few months.

Byrnes, 65-year-old Chief of War Mobilization, appeared to be the Congressional favorite for the secretaryship.

SUCCUMBS IN OSSINING

OSSINING — Charles Hooley died yesterday at 58 Linden Avenue. He was a brother of Mrs. Charles Travis and Walter Hooley of the Surrogate's office staff, both of Peekskill.

Post-War Fund For State At $163,060,680

ALBANY, (AP) — New York State's post-war reconstruction fund stood officially today at $163,060,680.89.

That figure highlighted Comptroller Frank C. Moore's annual report covering financial operations of the State for the fiscal year ended last March 31.

Revenue receipts for the year, Moore reported, totaled $453,150,539.03 and expenditures amounted to $359,052,274.79. The $94,098,264.24 excess of revenue over expenditures, added to the accumulated surplus at the beginning of the year, brought the State surplus to $163,060,680.89.

The 1944 Legislature, upon recommendation of Governor Dewey transferred this amount to the post-war reconstruction fund last April 1. The surplus for the current fiscal year, which some sources estimate will reach $100,000,000, is expected to be frozen into the fund.

Because the last previous fiscal year was for a nine-month period, Moore's report compared revenues and expenditures with those for the 12-month period ended June 30, 1942, the last preceding full fiscal year of record.

Industrial Area Raided 2nd Time In Four Days

IN ON FIRST ONE

A SUPERFORTRESS BASE SAIPAN—Among the men who took part in the first B-29 raid on Tokyo last week were Sgt. Vincent Caponera, of 84 Gainsborg Avenue, Silver Lake, N. Y., and Sgt. Robert J. Strong, gunner, of 66 Rose Avenue, Harrison, N. Y. Sgt. Caponera is the son of Mrs. Adele Caponera. He entered the Army Dec. 26, 1942 and is a graduate of White Plains High School. Sgt. Strong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Strong and is a Harrison High School graduate.

SUPERFORTRESS BASE, SAIPAN, MARIANAS ISLANDS, (AP).—A sizeable force of B29s bombed the Tokyo industrial area for the second time in four days today while China-based Superforts hammered at strategic targets in Bangkok, capital of Thailand.

(Tokyo radio reported 40 Superforts participated in each raid, the first coordinated action of the 20th and 21st Bomber Commands and their mighty air fleets.

(Japanese propagandists claimed one B-29 was shot down over Bangkok, but made no such claim about the Tokyo raiders.

(An Imperial communique broadcast by Tokyo radio said the big bombers ranged over Tokyo and other industrial sections of central Honshu Island for more than an hour and a half. The B-29's, flying at an extremely high altitude, burst out of a drizzly overcast at 1 P. M., Tokyo time, broadcasters said.)

Comparatively few fliers in today's raid took part in last Friday's strike.

Like a boxer crossing up his foe with a right and left to vulnerable spots, the big bombers struck the enemy capital from Saipan in one blow and then in another came across simultaneously from India bases to hit Thailand.

"Strategic industrial targets" in Tokyo and "strategic targets" in Thailand were the Superfortresses' goal.

This was the second time Superfortresses attacked Bangkok. The giant bombers visited the Thailand port on the first bombing flight in Asia early last June.

There was no estimate of the number of superfortresses returning to Tokyo today. Last Friday's contingent was described as a "large task force."

Russians Aim 2-Sided Blows At Budapest

MOSCOW, (AP).—Russian armored units lashed out from captured Hatvan toward the Danube north of Budapest today while directly downstream from the Hungarian capital another Red formation was reported to have seized a foothold on narrow Csepel Island.

Hatvan, 25 miles northeast of Budapest, fell yesterday after a ten-day struggle. With its capture Marshal Rodoin Y. Malinovsky was able to maneuver his Second Ukrainian Army for double-sided attacks to outflank Budapest.

(Berlin said Red Army units fought their way into the northern tip of Csepel Island in the Danube River five miles south of the capital's municipal boundary but had been repulsed in an attempt to cross into western Hungary to take Budapest from the rear.")

Meanwhile, troops of Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian Army shattered a main 60-mile defense line across eastern Slovakia by capturing the key rail and road hubs of Michalovce and Humenne, in a 12-mile advance northwest of Ungvar.

Shop early! Keep your date with Santa. Send your Christmas gifts before Dec. 1.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 256 * MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1944

MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION * PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

This afternoon, sunny and mild. Tonight, clear and cold. Tomorrow sunny and cooler. High tides today at 11:20 P. M.; tomorrow at 11:33 A. M.

Our Men In Service

Wins Bronze Star

S/Sgt. John N. Civettini of 634 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, an aircraft mechanic in a U. S. Troop Carrier Forces Squadron, has just been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with the military operations his organization engaged in during the period from June 6 to Sept. 30, 1944, in the European theater.

Sgt. Civettini has been overseas for over a year, and during this time has been an aircraft mechanic in his troop carrier squadron. During the recent airborne invasion of Holland, Sgt. Civettini's superior technical skill plus a marked talent for the maintenance aircraft kept the Troop Carrying C-47's in smooth working order.

The citation, in part, reads as follows: "The eminent successes achieved in combat by their respective units were in large measure attributable to the energy, zeal and devotion to duty displayed by these individuals and the high standards of excellence attained by them in the performance of their assigned tasks."

Sgt. Civettini is a member of the famous Troop Carrier Forces Group commanded by Col. William B. Whitacre of Western Springs, Ill., who made the award at a ceremonial review held at an airdrome in the European Theater of Operations. This group is part of the U. S. Troop Carrier Forces under the command of Major General Paul L. Williams and this unit is, in turn, the Air Forces component of the First Allied Airborne Army under the leadership of Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

Returns To Navy Duty

Second class Petty Officer Hugh Downey of 722 First Street, Mamaroneck, has returned to active duty with the United States Navy after spending a brief leave at home.

A former member of the Village Police Department, Officer Downey entered the Navy in March, 1943, and received recruit training at Sampson, N. Y.

Ends B-24 Training

Pvt. Albert E. Bowen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowen of 4 Glen Eagles Drive, returns Thursday to Keesler Field, Miss., for further assignment, following a short furlough at home. He recently completed training at the B-24 Liberator School at Keesler Field.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Pvt. Bowen volunteered for service in the Air Corps last April, while a junior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. He received basic training in Mississippi.

Reports To Fort Dix

James K. Sliger of Larchmont will report Friday to Fort Dix before assignment to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., for training in the Army Air Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sliger of 41 Maplewood Street.

Sliger was graduated last June from Mamaroneck High School, where he was a member of the football team. His brother, A/S Herbert Sliger, Navy Air Corps, is a V-12-A student at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

Grube Returns

Petty Officer 3/c Ernest Grube has returned to active duty with the Navy, following a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grube of Thompson Place, Larchmont.

After boot training at the Naval Training Center, Sampson, N. Y., he received further training at Bedford Springs.

Scout Council Offers Course For Leaders

The second session of the training courses conducted by Siwanoy Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in the Mamaroneck Senior High School building tomorrow from 8 to 10 P. M.

These courses, dealing entirely with the basic fundamentals of Cub and Scout leadership, are to continue on successive Wednesday evenings to Dec. 20 offering practical instruction to Scoutmasters, Cubmasters and Den Mothers.

Director of the Scoutmaster course is Robert Payne, of the Horace Mann School, New York City, considered by National Officials one of the outstanding instructors in America. The Cubbers are being directed by two veteran leaders as Commissioners John Copley, Ken Nunes, George Ayres and Cubmaster Ken Clark.

Although this training is primarily for the newer leaders of all Troops and Packs from Pelham to Port Chester, Council Executive Frank Cobb urges the attendance by any Committeemen and parents at all of the sessions.

IN PARIS

PARIS, (AP)—The Communist leader Maurice Thorez arrived from Moscow today, and scheduled a speech Thursday night. The government recently granted him amnesty on charges of desertion dating from 1939 when he fled his army post to avoid arrest in a communist roundup.

MR. HULL AND HIS SUCCESSOR—Secretary of State Cordell Hull (left) is here pictured with Under-Secretary Edward R. Stettinius at an earlier date as they discussed a mission from which Mr. Hull had just then returned. Acting in the place of Mr. Hull until the latter was compelled by illness to resign, Mr. Stettinius has now been nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed his former chief as Secretary of State. —International

Harbor Island Bus Service Faces Abandonment Unless 10-Cent Fare Is Continued

Faced with the choice of abandoning the bus service from the Mamaroneck station to Harbor Island or continuing the 10-cent fare to Harbor Heights, the Village Board last night authorized Village Manager William H. Johnson and Attorney Anthony Sansone to consult the Westchester Street Transportation Company in an effort to have full service restored to the Boston Post Road.

The request for a fare reduction was made as the result of a five-cent cut in the rate from White Plains to Mamaroneck, which is now 20 cents.

Trustee John Withers said he had received several complaints from residents of Harbor Heights and the Knolls about the 10-cent fare from that section to the station and declared that the transportation company's proposal to abandon the route from the station to the Post Road was "satisfactory" as far as he was concerned.

Citing the letter from the company which pointed out that only about six persons per day use the bus on Mamaroneck Avenue east of the station, Trustee Withers said, "And they probably caught it by accident just because they wanted to ride when the bus happened along."

Mayor Santoro took issue with Trustee Withers on the subject, contending that, during the Summer residents of that area will want transportation to Harbor Island.

"But that's only temporary," Mr. Withers replied. "When this gasoline situation clears up, people won't care whether the buses run or not around here."

"I don't know," the Mayor responded. "There will still be a lot of people watching their pennies and it costs a lot more than ten cents to get a car out and run it."

Referring to the transportation company's contention that money is already being lost because of the reduction of the fare from 25 to 20 cents, the Mayor pointed out that the loss comes about because of a benefit received largely by long distance riders, adding that "there is no reason why we in the Village of Mamaroneck should have to consider that."

Attorney Sansone reminded the board that a public hearing would have to be held before any portion of the route could be abandoned and the Mayor added that the six persons who use the bus between Halstead Avenue and the Post Road "would certainly come and speak for it."

Upon motion of Trustees Withers, the board asked the manager and attorney "to look further into the matter."

The Board held a public hearing prior to the meeting to determine whether or not to grant the County Transportation Company a permit to operate an alternate route through Fenimore Road and Larchmont Ridge, a route the bus had been travelling for several months. No one appeared to speak either for or against the permit and the Board deferred action until next Monday pending a presentation of the bus schedule by a member of the transportation company.

STRIKE HITS BRUSSELS

BRUSSELS (AP) — A strike paralyzed street car operations today in Brussels, a city of approximately 1,000,000. The tieup increased tension that prevailed as the Chamber of Deputies reassembled following a weekend that saw some 40 persons wounded in demonstrations against the Pierlot Government.

Five Depart For Duty With Armed Forces

The November contingent of draftees from the Mamaroneck Rye Draft Board consisted of five men who left this morning to report for induction into the armed forces.

They reported to the Barry Avenue School at 8 A. M. for roll call and final instructions from Draft Board Chairman James A. Gillies and boarded the 8:57 A. M. train for New York. Because of the size of the group, the usual ceremonies and address by a clergyman were omitted.

Accompanying the draftees was another group ordered to report for physical examinations prior to classification for future induction.

The men who were inducted today are:

Harry M. Hessler of 519 Carroll Avenue, Onofrio Sario of 417 Delancey Avenue, Augusto W. Trofibo of 604 Fayette Street, and Harold H. Williams of 203 Washington Street, Mamaroneck, and Thomas Michael Heney of 99 Theodore Fremd Avenue, Rye.

Sale Of Bonds For November Totals $86,046

A total sale of War Bonds to individuals during November amounting to $86,046.25 was announced this morning by the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck. Of this amount $26,300 were purchased from the first to the twentieth, and the balance, $59,746.25, during the first week of the drive.

"This represents about 20% of the quota for individuals," Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the committee, said, "and is encouraging."

"We realize that it will be somewhat harder for the Village to raise the quota during this drive because we will not have the splendid support given us by bond auctions at various clubs such as we had during the Fifth War Loan drive.

"However, we feel that the people of the Village will back their boys and girls to the limit."

2 Crashes Result In Damaged Cars

A car operated by Edward Lewis Ensign of 1317 Shelbourne Avenue, Mamaroneck, was badly damaged at 1:25 A. M. today when it collided with a truck while attempting to make a left turn from the Post Road into Shelbourne Avenue.

Both vehicles were traveling east on the Post Road, according to the police, and the truck, operated by Clifton H. Cobb of Plymouth, Mass., was about to overtake the car as it turned left. The truck was apparently not damaged and no injuries were reported.

Bent fenders resulted yesterday from a crash near 237 Mamaroneck Avenue when a car driven by Mrs. Gladys Greenbaum of 724 Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck, backing out from the curb, collided with a vehicle operated by Harry Ingham of 121 Prospect Avenue proceeding north.

PROMOTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The temporary promotion of Arthur W. Jones of White Plains from major to the rank of lieutenant-colonel has been announced by the War Department

Village Set To Observe 50th Year

Mamaroneck Trustees Plan To Celebrate Half Century Of Growth

37 ARREARS PAID UP

With the approach of Mamaroneck's 50th birthday as a Village, the trustees last night authorized Mayor R. J. Santoro to appoint a committee to lay plans for a celebration next Fall. The Village was incorporated in November, 1895.

The coming anniversary was brought to the board's attention by Philip D. Wesson, chairman of the Post War Planning Commission, who suggested that a committee be named to draw up a program to commemorate the date.

Treasurer-Clerk Frederick H. Bull Jr., reported that of the 277 unpaid special assessment accounts which the Village is trying to collect, 37 have been paid and a few other taxpayers have communicated with him after receiving the bills. Accounts paid amount to $2,512.23, or about 7.2 percent of the total arrears of $34,389.

Mayor Santoro asked Mr. Bull to prepare before the next meeting a list of property owners whose taxes are paid to date but who owe one of the special assessment bills.

The board approved the sale by the Town of Rye of two lots in Shore Acres to E. Stanley Hare for $1,410, approximately one third of the combined assessed valuation by the Village and Town.

The proposed post war project involving the widening, deepening and cleaning of the Mamaroneck River bed between Halstead Avenue and the Boston Post Road has been approved by the State Post War Planning Commission, Village Manager William H. Johnson pointed out. The construction will cost about $55,000, it is estimated, and the State will pay $660 toward the cost of the plans, one third payable when the plans are half completed, one third when they are completed and the final third when they are approved by the State. The board authorized the village manager to sign the contract with the State.

It was reported to the board that the County Trust Company and the Manufacturers' Trust Company have both complied with the request of the Village that they put up $400,000 collateral each to cover municipal deposits.

After receiving a communication from the War Department regarding any objection the Village might have to the erection by Morris W. Haft of a pier into the water from his property on Edgewater Point, the trustees decided to see what decision the Village of Larchmont reaches since the pier affects the Larchmont Harbor.

Village Denies Club Lease On Harbor Island

A 12-year landmark familiar to all residents of Mamaroneck and the nearby Sound shore will be removed next Spring when the Sheldrake Yacht Club will be forced to vacate the premises it has occupied since 1932 as the result of action taken by the Village Board last night.

Upon recommendation of the Village Park Commission, which pointed out at a recent meeting that the club building is situated on tax free property rented by the Village, the board voted to terminate the arrangement when the present lease expires in March.

The property was first rented to the club for a nominal sum of $100 per season but later the rent was increased until, last year, the members paid the Village $350.

Charles Price, commodore of the club, could not be reached this morning for comment on the board's action or the members' probable plans for next season.

NAACP MEETS TONIGHT

The Mamaroneck Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet tonight at 8 P. M. at the First Baptist Church on Howard Avenue. Benjamin Morrell will preside.

YANKS DRIVE INTO CENTER OF SAAR FRONT AS FRENCH FORCES PUSH ACROSS RHINE

IT'S PAPER HOLIDAY WEEK IN LARCHMONT. Shoppers at the Buymor Market on Palmer Avenue are shown above ready to carry their unwrapped groceries home in the rain as the community makes an effort to conserve paper for the war effort. Mrs. Michael De Nicolo, the clerk, is handing the bundles to Mrs. Edwin Jung as Mrs. Goldthwait Jackson waits with her arms full. Where's the sugar, ladies—in your pockets? —Staff Photo

War Bond Purchasers Only To See All-Star Jamboree In Mamaroneck On Dec. 13

An All-Star War Bond Jamboree, complete with Diamond Horse Shoe, will be held at The Mamaroneck Playhouse on the evening of Dec. 13, Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck, announced this morning. Outstanding stars of stage, screen and radio presenting music, dancing, sketches and acts are now being scheduled by the committee in charge, he said.

No tickets will be sold for the jamboree, the announcement continued, admission being by purchase of War Bonds only. The scale of admission prices range from the purchases of $25 to $1,000 War Bonds.

"The War Finance Committee has realized for some time," Mr. Wendel said, "that Bond purchases are lagging because the people of Mamaroneck have come to expect some sort of show or auction toward the end of a drive. We set the pace for this sometime ago and the committee has had under advisement from the date of its first meeting in connection with the 6th War Loan drive that some sort of special event would be announced.

"We realize that some people are able to purchase only small amounts and that others are able to purchase large amounts. However, it is important to remember that all money used in the purchase of War Bonds, whether large or small amounts, goes toward the same purpose—total defeat of our enemies and unconditional surrender.

"This Jamboree, and all plans now being perfected in connection with it, has been planned for the small purchaser very much in mind."

Beginning tomorrow morning, all Bonds purchased entitle the purchaser to seats at the Playhouse based on the following scale: $25 bond, 2nd balcony; $50, 1st balcony; $60 orchestra seats; $100; 1st eight rows of orchestra, $500; Diamond Horse Shoe, $1,000. For the evening of Dec. 13 the loges will be known as the Diamond Horse Shoe, the committee announced.

Upon the purchase of bonds at any of the banks, Playhouse or post office, certificates of admission, redeemable at the Playhouse, will be issued.

The committee announced that it will release names of stars who will appear in person as well as other features presently under discussion but not yet completely worked out.

"You can bet on it," Mr. Wendel said, "that this jamboree will be one of the biggest and best shows ever produced in Mamaroneck and will be worth many times the price of admission. We urge that you make your purchases at the earliest possible moment in order to assure yourselves the best seats."

TWO PAY DEATH PENALTY

LONDON (AP)—The Paris Radio said two members of the former Vichy Militia were executed at dawn today for the assassination last July of Georges Mandel, interior Minister in the Daladier Cabinet before the fall of France.

WMCA Probe Secret, House Counsel Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission voted today to close the hearings to the public and committee Counsel John J. Sirica immediately tendered his resignation.

The committee's decision, announced by Chairman Lea (D-Calif.) at the start of today's hearing, brought from Rep. Wigglesworth (R-Mass.) the assertion that the vote to terminate the "public hearings at this time may well create a national scandal."

Wigglesworth voted with the minority.

In the course of its investigation the committee has inquired into the sale of Radio Station WMCA, New York, to Edward J. Noble, Round Hill Road, Greenwich, former Under Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the board of Life Savers' Corp.

Witnesses have charged that Donald Flamm sold the station under "duress."

Sirica, who said he took the position as committee counsel "at great sacrifice" to himself, asserted:

"There is great public interest in this case. I don't want it on my conscience that I submitted to a whitewash Therefore I am tendering to you my resignation, effective immediately."

Oil 'Hardship' Plan Altered

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The OPA today announced a new procedure for issuing fuel oil "hardship" rations in the east and middle west.

Beginning Saturday local rationing boards will grant supplemental allotments sufficient to take care of qualified applicants for the balance of the heating season, rather than just a ration that will meet needs only until the next regular coupons become good.

Experience was shown, OPA explained, that most applicants for hardship rations "have needs that are not temporary, but will continue through the heating season."

'Peace Pattern' Up For Debate At Next Forum

A Christmas season consideration of "The Moral Challenge of the Peace," will be presented at 8:30 P. M., Friday, Dec. 8 by the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning, in the auditorium of the Chatsworth Avenue School.

The "Pattern for Peace" subscribed to in the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant Conventions on World Peace, will be featured by the discussion leaders, Miss Lisa Sergio, news commentator; the Rev. Gerald G. Walsh of Fordham University, scholar and philosopher, and Capt. Maurice M. Witherspoon, U. S. N., chief chaplain of the Third Naval District, with 25 years' experience as chaplain in all parts of the world.

Moderator and commentator will be Lt. Joshua L. Goldberg, executive officer of the Chaplain Department of the Third Naval District, recently returned from a tour of European battlefronts.

Prime requirements of the Declaration on World Peace, signed by leading members of the three faiths, are: moral law must govern world order; the rights of the individual must be assured; the rights of the oppressed, weak or colonial peoples must be protected, and the rights of minorities must be secured.

Also, that international institutions to maintain peace with justice must be organized; international economic cooperation must be developed; and a just social order within each state must be achieved.

Discussion leaders, representing various points of view, will consider the "minimum requirements of a peace which can be endorsed as fair to all men."

Other discussion problems will include: "What rights of the individual must be assured against racial, religious and other minority discriminations?" and "What moral requirements must find expression in the organization of international institutions to maintain peace with justice, and in international economic collaboration to provide an adequate standard of living for all?"

29 Still Needed For Blood Bank

Volunteers are wanted for 29 open appointments at Mamaroneck's Blood Bank to be held Saturday at the Daniel Warren School, Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown reported this morning.

The following appointments are available: three at 12:45 P. M.; two at 1:30 P. M., five at 2:45 P. M., three at 3 P. M., seven at 3:15 P. M., six at 3:30 P. M., and three at 3:45 P. M.

Telephone Red Cross headquarters, Mamaroneck 1667, or Mrs. Brown at Mamaroneck 616, to fill these hours.

Bishop's Wife Talks At Church Tonight

Mrs. R. C. Lawson of New York City will laddress the missionary band of the Straight Gate Church of Christ in Mamaroneck tonight at 8:30 P. M.

The speaker is the wife of Bishop Lawson, well known radio speaker and founder of the Churches of Christ in this section of the country.

Americans Also Reach Banks Of Flooded Roer

LONDON, (AP)—Third Army infantry advanced three to four miles in the center of the western front today, capturing Selingbouse ten miles southwest of Saarbrucken, a great German arsenal and pivot of the Siegfried Line.

A crossing of the Rhine north of Strasbourg by elements of French forces was reported in a French communique broadcast by the French Press Agency. No immediate confirmation or additional information was forthcoming. The French elements are part of the American Seventh Army and spearheaded the drive through the Saverne Gap to Strasbourg.

Other Americans, of the Ninth Army, reached the flooded Roer River, last natural barrier before Cologne and the Rhine. In extremely bitter fighting, they cleared the village of Kirchberg, just across the muddy 30-yard wide stream from Julich, less than a mile to the north. Kirchberg is 23 miles from the western limits of Cologne.

Between these armies, men of the U. S. first gained by the yard in the fortified village of Hurtgen, still in the contested forest; in Langerwehe, within five miles of Duren on the Roer; and in the western outskirts of Grosslau, three miles from the Roer in the Duren area.

On the southern flank, Germans south of the Rhone-Rhine Canal in Alsace virtually were wiped out with the capture of Dannemarie and several adjacent villages. Scattered resistance continued in the Vosges mountains where the U. S. Seventh Army pressed forward through snow and mud.

British on the north cleared a pocket north of Venlo and again probed the maze of defenses before that Dutch road center.

Harmon Denies 'Priority' Given Polio Patients

WHITE PLAINS—Rumors circulated in some quarters that infantile paralysis patients being treated at the special poliomyelitis unit set up at Sunshine Cottage, Grasslands Hospital, have been favored at the expense of sufferers from other diseases are denied by Dr. Edwin L. Harmon, director of the hospital, in a letter to Peter W. Quinn of Scarsdale, chairman of the Westchester Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mr. Quinn pointed out that the chapter has been supplying the trained personnel and the special equipment necessary to treat infantile paralysis patients at Grasslands, and that to date has spent $30,104 for the purchase of braces, special shoes, hospital care, special services, nurses' salaries, hospital equipment and supplies. He also said that for the past three years the chapter has sent nurses to the University of Minnesota for special training which proved invaluable during the epidemic this year.

Mr. Quinn explained that when he became aware of the "conflicting and ambiguous rumors and statements" he communicated with Dr. Harmon.

Praise From Elsewhere

Mr. Quinn also cited a letter from Dr. Alan Gregg, director of the medical sciences division of the Rockefeller Foundation, in which he expressed appreciation "for the work you are putting into the running of Sunshine Cottage at full capacity."

Mr. Quinn said the chapter will continue its help as long as such help is necessary, and repeated the chapter's pledge that "no person in this County suffering from infantile paralysis or its after effects shall lack proper care because of race, creed, color or lack of finances."

BACK IN STOCKHOLM

NEW YORK, (AP)—Dr. Hans Thomsen has returned to Stockholm as German minister, the Berlin Radio said today. Thomsen went to Berlin "to report" two weeks ago amid growing tension between Sweden and Germany.

On The Home Front

MAMARONECK VILLAGE

THE TIN SITUATION

Now, for the first time since Pearl Harbor, a comprehensive picture of the nation's tin situation has been revealed by Irwin Vogelsang, head of the WPB Tin, Lead and Zinc Division. Mr. Vogelsang tells us that we still need tin urgently. He says, "In September, 1939, when war in Eu-

(Continued on Page Three)

LARCHMONT POSTAL AREA

LAST CALL — Larchmont's Blood Bank, Wednesday at the Larchmont Yacht Club. Call Red Cross Headquarters to register, Larch. 2-3443—there will be someone there to receive calls tonight.

THANKS — The Consumer Information Center wishes to thank Scout Troop 9, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stahr,

(Continued on Page Five)

22 SHOPPING DAYS left

I'LL BE ON TIME. WILL YOU?

MERRY CHRISTMAS

BUY Christmas SEALS

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 257 • MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS • MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944 • MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION • PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Rain, possibly mixed with snow tonight and tomorrow. Colder tomorrow night. High tides today at 11:33 A. M.; tomorrow at 12:08 A. M. and 12:17 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Home From England

Corp. Joseph F. Cesario, above, of 116 Harmon Drive, Larchmont, arrived home last night from England where he is serving with the Medical Corps of the United States Army. He also spent a brief furlough at home the first of October after serving in Italy where he visited Naples, Cassino, Calabria (the home of his relatives) and Rome where he saw the Pope.

A former Harrison High School student, he was employed by the General Optical Co., in Mount Vernon before entering the service in January, 1943, and received training at Camp Pickett, Va., and aboard a hospital ship before going overseas.

His last trip home proved to be a race with the stork for, during his three-day stay, he and his wife, the former Edith Canil, became the parents of a son.

PT Boat Vet Returns

BM 2cl Edward Margerum of Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Margerum of Richbell House, after 14 months' service with the U. S. Navy on a PT boat in the South Pacific.

A veteran of three major battles, he will report on Dec. 12 to the PT training center at Melville, R. I.

BM Margerum is a graduate of New Rochelle High School and was a student at New York State Agricultural College when he entered the Navy two years ago. He received boot training and attended the quartermaster's school at Newport, R. I.

His brother, Yeoman 1cl Franklin D. Margerum is on active duty with the Seabees at Pearl Harbor.

Enters Air Corps

Pvt. James Murphy of Mamaroneck has entered the United States Army Air Corps, reporting last Saturday to Fort Dix, N. J., before going to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., for basic training.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Murphy of 522 Carroll Avenue, he graduated from Bellows High School where he belonged to the varsity football and track teams and received two letters in hockey. He also played hockey with the Westchester Vikings.

Pvt. Leone Home

Pvt. R. J. Leone of 7 Staub Court, Mamaroneck, is at home on furlough from Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., where he is stationed with the Army Air Forces.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Leone of Mount Vernon, he attended Mount Vernon High School. He entered the service two years ago and has received training in St. Louis, Mo., and Salt Lake City, Utah.

His wife is the former Mildred Lanza of Mamaroneck.

On Army Furlough

Corp. William La Roza, son of Mrs. William A. La Roza of 1020 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, is at home on furlough from Camp Butner, N. C., where he is receiving training with an infantry division of the Field Artillery.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he was employed in the service bureau of the Mount Vernon Daily Argus before entering the Army in May, 1943.

Returns To Kentucky

Pvt. Mario A. Pugliese will return tomorrow to Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed with a tank battalion of the 20th armored division, after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Marie Pugliese of 14 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont.

A former student at Mamaroneck High School, Pvt. Pugliese entered the service last January. He received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., where he was rated "expert" on the machine gun, scoring among the best shots in his company.

Peace Feelers From Germany?

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Today's special: We shouldn't be surprised to hear at any time now that Nazidom is putting out peace feelers again.

My guess is that these inquiries will concern mainly the question of the personal security of Hitler and his captains. There's little else they could hope to bargain over, since unconditional surrender is customary for a country so utterly beaten as Germany will be.

Rye Neck's Schools Hit By Merger

Consolidation Plan Of Rye City Would Cost District $43,808 Tax

50 PUPILS AFFECTED

A plan to consolidate the schools of the city of Rye which, if adopted, would take more than $34,860 out of the Rye Neck School district according to the 1944-45 figures, has been unanimously approved by the City Council and will be submitted to the State Legislature as an amendment to the city charter.

A special citizens' committee, appointed in February 1943, to investigate the matter, has submitted a voluminous report to the council setting forth, among other factors, the manner in which present obligations for carrying charges on bonds would be paid off in the various districts outside the city where Rye students attend school.

James Jackson, president of the Rye Neck Board, explained yesterday that, of the $18,066,134 of assessed valuation in the district, $198,782 falls within the Greenhaven section of the City of Rye representing a tax collection of $43,808. The figures are computed on the basis of the 1944-45 assessment roll.

If the plan were in effect at present, however, the district would lose only $34,860 since the Rye section would pay $8,948 as its share of the carrying charges on the bonded debt. The amount would gradually decrease, Mr. Jackson added, until 1960 when the bonds will be liquidated.

An estimate of Rye city students now attending Rye Neck schools based on a check made a year ago reveals that about 30 attend from the Greenhaven section, including 10 at Bellows High School and 40 at Daniel Warren, according to Dr. Alvin W. Hicks, superintendent of schools.

If the act is passed by the Legislature, it will not take effect until the Rye voters pass on it at a special election to be held in the Spring of 1945. "In other words," the council report states, "consolidation depends upon the will of the voters. Neither the City Council nor the legislature can or will impose it on the city."

Mr. Jackson said yesterday that the Rye Neck Board has been studying the situation for the last year and a half. "We have not had an opportunity to go over this plan," he stated, "as it was released only a few days ago."

Bishop's Plea Gives Board Knotty Tangle

One of the knottiest problems to face the Mamaroneck Village Board in connection with the study of assessment protests is one presented by Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York.

A request has been made by the archbishop that the property on Orienta Avenue formerly owned by the late Peter F. Myer be placed on the exempt list since it is proposed to use the now vacant place for charitable purposes.

Presently assessed at $55,000, the property consists of nine acres adjoining the remainder of the piece now occupied by St. John's Convalescent Home.

Faced with the necessity of paying taxes on the land, the Archbishop, through the Catholic Charities' organization would prefer to sell it, according to information conveyed Monday night to the board by George J. Gillespie, attorney in the case, but is unable to do so because of a stipulation in the will of the original owner which forbids the sale of the place for 50 years after the date of his death, which occurred in 1912.

Attorney Anthony Sansone pointed out Monday night that the property is not at the present being used for charitable purposes, and Mr. Gillespie then asked that, if the request for exemption be denied, the assessment be reduced from $55,000 to $10,000.

Mayor Santoro told him that he and the trustees, acting as a Board of Review, will give the matter careful consideration and advise him before the final assessment is filed Dec. 31.

Mr. Gillespie told the board that Mr. Myer originally bequeathed his entire estate to charity, but the will was contested by distant cousins under the law that only half of an estate may be so bequeathed and they won the case.

The will further states that if the provision prohibiting sale is violated, the property will go to the state. On the basis of the present assessment, Mr. Gillespie pointed out, a total of about $40,000 in taxes would be paid during the next 18 years until the property can be sold.

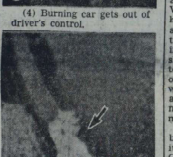
War transportation comes first! Send gifts before Dec. 1. Be sure they're delivered on time.

(1) A German army automobile races for life.

(2) Hit and fired, car's gas tank explodes.

(3) Gas explosion envelops car in flames.

(4) Burning car gets out of driver's control.



(5) The car swerves into the roadside ditch.

HERE IS GRIM DRAMA, pictured last July 24 by Lt. Harold O. Miller of Los Angeles, fighter pilot of the Army Air Forces, as his guns strafed a German car believed to have been a staff car—on a Normandy road 20 miles beyond what was then our fighting front. According to the Army Air Forces, these pictures are the only ones that show the strafing of a German staff car on July 24 in Normandy. The death of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, officially announced months later by the Nazis, was caused by wounds sustained July 24 when his car overturned in a Normandy ditch, according to the Nazi announcement. Allied authorities believe these pictures show the ditching of Rommel's car and the beginning of the Marshal's end. Army Air Forces photos. (International Soundphotos).

6th War Loan Sales Show 1st Week Drop

Figures showing a comparison of War Savings Bonds purchased during the first week of the 5th and 6th War Loan drives in Mamaroneck were released this morning by Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in the Village.

During the first week of the 5th War Loan drive, purchases by individuals totaled $62,525. During the same period of the 6th War Loan drive, the individual total was $39,746.

"The actual amount as announced during the last drive was $80,525 during the first week," Mr. Wendel added, "but of that amount $20,000 represented corporate purchases, leaving the net individual figure for the first week of the 5th War Loan drive as announced.

"While the figure for this drive is about $3,000 lower, I want to point out again that it is encouraging because this amount has been reached without benefit of bond rallies in the local beach clubs."

GERMANS YIELD BEFORE COLOGNE AS AMERICANS CAPTURE HURTGEN; CHURCHILL FORECASTS LONGER WAR

Port Of Antwerp Finally Open, He Tells Parliament

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill warned today that the war against Germany might last longer than he had thought. He said his recent prediction of a possible end by "early Summer" might be revised by dropping the word "early."

Churchill addressed Parliament after King George VI, opening the 10th session of the legislators elected in 1935, said that Britain intended to "reinforce as rapidly as possible the United Kingdom forces" now fighting Japan.

The prime minister announced for the first time that the port of Antwerp had finally been opened "and is now receiving large convoys of ocean-going ships, thus making an incomparable sea base available for the nourishment of the northern group of British armies and the various groups of American armies also employed in these operations."

Churchill praised the progress of the Allied Armies on the Western front.

"The enemy everywhere has been thrust back," he said. "Any large and effective breakthrough in the German front in the region of Cologne would have the highest strategic consequences."

ALL AMERICAN COMBAT TEAM READY FOR ACTION. 2nd Lt. Ronald A. Cargill, (third from left back row) formerly of Larchmont, and now a pilot on a B-24 bomber is shown with the rest of his crew after completing training at Gowen Field, Idaho. The lieutenant and other members of the crew are now scheduled to go overseas and do their part in a combat area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Cargill of 58 Vine Road, and was a student at the Norwich College prior to his entry into the armed forces. —Official Photograph, U. S. Army Air Forces

10-Mile Advance Made On 26-Mile Saar Front

BULLETIN

NEW YORK—U S. First Army troops today captured Langerwehe, last German-held road center west of the Roer River, the Blue Network said in a broadcast.

LONDON, (AP)—German defenses yielded before Cologne today and American tanks and infantry captured the ruins of the forest battlefield town of Hurtgen, broke organized resistance at Kosiar and seized Jungersdorf after fighting three days for every house.

More spectacular advances, some ranging up to 10 miles, were made in the center along a 26-mile front inside Germany's rich Saar Basin. The U. S. Third Army moved up to within eight-mile cannon range of the citadel of Saarbrucken. The Germans spoke of a general withdrawal north of Strasbourg.

Duren and Julich are now fortress town objectives on the Roer River line, last great natural barrier before the Rhine.

Advance Is Tough

Other Americans of the First and Ninth Armies crawling slowly forward along a 25-mile front between Linnich and Hurtgen in the Cologne plain east of Aachen fought for every house and cellar in the ruined villages of Inden, Langerwehe, Lamersdorf and Grosshau. Some were within 23 miles of Cologne. Between the towns were intricate trench systems like those of the last war.

Though organized resistance collapsed in Kosiar under the impact of Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army, a few German held out in the mud.

The First Army of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges captured Hurtgen and Junersdorf in painfully slow advances in the darkness before dawn and in thick, drizzling fog which denied air support.

The Ninth and First Armies appeared to be slowly forcing open the Roer River gate to Cologne.

A few hours after Hurtgen at last had been taken, First Army troops advanced half a mile northeastward to the outskirts of Kleinhau.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army grasped for Mertzig, Rhenish Prussia fortified zone town near the Moselle River. The vanguards were two miles away.

Patton's troops fought into the French coal town of Sarre Union, 21 miles below Saarbrucken, and within 3½ miles of the border city of Saarlautern.

The large French traffic center of Hagenau, scene of many pilgrimages to its Marienthal Convent was threatened by troops three miles to the west. Railroads lead across the Rhine from there to Karlsruhe, 31 miles to the northeast, and to Neustadt.

Mamaroneck Schools Offer Education Guidance Service For Returning War Vets

An educational guidance service for returning war veterans and high school students about to enter the fields of business or higher education has been planned by T. James Ahern, superintendent of schools, and unanimously approved by the school trustees.

Designed as a counselling and adjustment service, the program, as described by Mr. Ahern, will make available to young people the volunteer service of business *and professional men in the community* who, by education and experience, are considered qualified to advise them.

As explained by Mr. Ahern at a recent meeting of the board, the service will be conducted in cooperation with all existing agencies such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and civilian protection organizations but will confine its activities to the educational counselling and testing program.

The plan is to determine through tests and interviews the needs and desires of the veteran or student, to advise him of the educational advantages offered in the G. I. Bill of Rights and to put him in touch with a man or woman in the field in which he is interested for further advice. It is expected that the United States Employment Service will carry the responsibility of obtaining employment for returning veterans in cooperation with the service organization.

"It is felt that, with the wealth of personnel throughout this district from the various walks of life," Mr Ahern said yesterday, "an excellent service might be rendered to returning veterans and present high school students."

He further stated that he feels "the school itself is well staffed with trained personnel in the guidance field who could administer the testing and advisement program" and that because of the peculiarity of the school district boundaries, the school is "the logical agency to attempt these duties."

Such a plan would include the whole Village of Mamaroneck with the cooperation of the Rye Neck school officials, Mr. Ahern states, as well as the Village of Larchmont and the unincorporated area of the town.

The school staff will include Mr. Ahern, Charles Warren, dean of boys at the high school and acting principal of the Mamaroneck Avenue School; Mrs. Julie Gleason, dean of girls at the Senior High School; Robert Gingrich and Miss Marguerite Shea, deans of the boys and girls respectively at the Junior High School, and the principals of the Junior and Senior High Schools, Hoyt D. Smith and Joseph H. Mahan.

"Plans are already under way," Mr. Ahern states, "for the organization of the advisory cabinet and lists are being made of the names of men and women who are to be invited to participate in these counselling activities. The school does this with the sincere hope that it will be of invaluable service to our returning boys and girls as well as to our present high school students."

PARKER FINED $3

Charged with double parking on Mamaroneck Avenue, Generoso Rivera of 510 Center Street, Mamaroneck, was fined $3 this morning by Acting Judge Hunter Meighan in Village Police Court.

John W. Cliffe, Playland Voice, Musician Dead

"The Voice of Playland," John Wilson Cliffe, known to thousands who had never seen him, died at noon today at his home, 11 Ridgeland Manor, Rye.

For 17 years Mr. Cliffe was employed at the recreation area and worked in the control tower, from which point he transcribed the music and made the time announcements, the lost-and-found appeals and performed dozens of other informational services for users of Playland.

Mr. Cliffe, born in England 67 years ago, came to this country when he was two years old. He was the son of the late John W. Cliffe, Jr., of Bristol, Conn., Ensign Albert E. Cliffe, radio officer in the Merchant Marine, and Sp. 1/C Robert E. Cliffe, U. S. Navy, five grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Robot Bomb Kills 12 In U. S. Hospital

SOMEWHERE IN BELGIUM (AP)—A German flying bomb struck and wrecked a U. S. Army general hospital well behind the battle lines several days ago, killing 12 persons, injuring nearly 50 and forcing evacuation of the hospital's 1,150 patients, it was disclosed today.

Fifteen nurses were sent to a rest area suffering from shock.

Blood Bank Needs 22 More Donors

Seven appointments for Saturday's Blood Bank in Mamaroneck have been filled in response to the appeal made yesterday by Mrs. Malcolm D. Brown reported this morning.

There are still 22 appointments open and volunteers are urged to telephone Red Cross headquarters at Mamaroneck 1667 or Mrs. Brown, Mamaroneck 616 to fill the schedule promptly.

Donors are wanted for the following hours: one at 12:45 P. M.; one at 1:30 P. M., one at 2:30 P. M., five at 2:45 P. M., two at 3 P. M., six at 3:15 P. M., and six at 3:30 P. M.

All-Star Show Gives Boost To Bond Sales

Purchases of War Savings Bonds have begun an upward surge this morning following the announcement of the All Star War Bond Jamboree at the Playhouse in Mamaroneck Dec. 13, according to reports from two of the issuing agencies this morning. Great interest has been shown already and is expected to mount as names of the stars of stage, screen and radio who will appear on the program are announced, Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck, said.

"While a real rush has not yet begun," Mr. Wendel said, "activity on the bond windows of the County Trust Company and the Union Savings Bank has increased. The more conservative members of the committee are beginning to think that the Jamboree will be a sell-out.

"The question of the effect on the efforts of Blue Star Brigaders has come up. The Jamboree really gives the Brigaders another selling point. Their sales activities will in no way be affected except for the better.

"As soon as the slips to be issued by the agencies are received from the printers, all selling agencies, including the members of the Blue Star Brigade, will be supplied with them so that they may be issued to bond purchasers or subscribers.

"When these slips are validated by one of the three banks, the Playhouse or the Postoffice, they should be taken immediately to the Playhouse and exchanged for tickets to the Jamboree.

"In addition to the all star entertainment that will be offered that night, there will also be some prizes to be auctioned off.

"In connection with the auction, it will not be necessary to hold back purchases until the night of the jamboree. Credit slips which may be used in the bidding will be given by the issuing agencies to those who wish to make bond purchases in excess of the amount required for the number of tickets wanted.

"For example, suppose John Jones wants to buy $1,000 worth of War Savings Bonds, but needs only two $100 tickets. He may ask for and will receive a credit slip entitling him to bid up to $800 on the prizes to be auctioned. By this method, the committee expects to facilitate the handling of the auction and at the same time make it easier for those who want to purchase bonds in greater amounts than their ticket requirements."

Other stars to appear on the program will be announced in a few days, Mr. Wendel said. So far the stars whose names have been indicated that they will appear, he said, and efforts are now being made to provide several full radio shows usually running about 15 minutes of radio time.

Nazi Resistance Stiffens In Po

ROME (AP)—Eighth Army troops rushing into the Po Valley are meeting heavy resistance in the Albereto area about five miles northeast of Faenza, Allied headquarters announced today.

South of Faenza, British and Indian troops of the Fifth Army have made further progress in high ground to the north and west of Modigliana.

Church Takes Slocum Fight To Washington

NEW ROCHELLE—Mayor Stanley Church is leaving for Washington today, where he will hold conferences with Senators Robert F. Wagner and James M. Mead in connection with the conversion of Fort Slocum to an Army prison camp. The Mayor's decision to go to Washington followed an announcement that Army prisoners would be moved to Fort Slocum the latter part of this week.

Mayor Church said that he became even more perturbed over the Army's plans to bring Army convicts to Fort Slocum after he had held a luncheon conference with General T. A. Terry, commanding officer of the Second Service Command. At that time it was called to the Mayor's attention that the Federal Penitentiary at Alcatraz first was a place of detention for Army prisoners.

Stimson Defends Plan

Before he left for Washington Mayor Church received a letter from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, defending the use of Fort Slocum as a rehabilitation center.

"I have for reply the telegram dated Nov. 21, 1944, signed by you and several officials of nearby cities, in which you protest the Army's plan for utilizing Fort Slocum as a rehabilitation center in that it constitutes a threat to the security and welfare of your homes.

"Fort Slocum was selected as the site of the Second Service Command rehabilitation center only after thorough consideration. The facilities there are ideally suited for the purpose and can be utilized with economy and efficiency. In addition, the natural barrier of a quarter of a mile of water separating it from the mainland will augment the security measures which the Second Service Command will provide.

"Rehabilitation centers do not constitute a threat to nearby communities. There are at present six in the country, none of which are as isolated as Fort Slocum. Our experience has proved that adjacent communities experience no inconvenience from these centers, and in fact are scarcely aware of the presence of a rehabilitation center on the post.

"I therefore ask you to accept our judgment, which is based on *experience, rather than to anticipate* difficulties, which I assure you will not materialize."

Elks To Conduct Memorial Service

The annual memorial service for deceased members of Mamaroneck Lodge No. 1457 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be held Sunday at 8:30 P. M. at the Elks' Club House on the Boston Post Road, it was announced today by Hugh R. Grace, exalted ruler.

Long a tradition in Elkdom, the service is one of 1,500 planned by the half million Elks from coast to coast on Sunday. An address will be made by Lee W. Rivers, past district deputy of the Mount Vernon Lodge, and a musical program will be presented by the male quartet of the Carle Anderson Post 559 of the Harrison American Legion.

The chair officers will assist Exalted Ruler Grace in conducting the ritual. Refreshments will be served at the close of the service.

Reds Advance In Slovakia

LONDON (AP)—Fording flooded streams pouring down from the Carpathians, the Red Army has surged westward along the full breadth of Eastern Slovakia, capturing more than 100 communities, Moscow reported today.

In northern Hungary the Russians cleared the enemy from the right bank of the Tisza River, occupying an additional 14 populated places. The advances measured up to 14 miles on some closely linked fronts that total more than 110 miles.

The German High Command declared across Soviet offensive west of the Danube in Hungary had reached the coal mining city of Pecs, about 30 miles south of Budapest. Moscow has made no announcement of a new drive in this area.

EVACUATING BURMA

MYITKYINA, BURMA, (AP)—Air Force reports that the Japanese are retreating from the Mandalay area south towards Bangkok tended today to confirm advices that the Japanese plan to evacuate all of Burma.

The Daily Times

VOL. XIX—NO. 258 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944 — MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Snow flurries and colder this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow mostly cloudy with snow flurries, temperatures near 32. High tides today at 12:17 P. M.; tomorrow at 11:53 A. M. and 11:59 P. M.

AMERICANS CRACKING ROER LINE; LINDERN FALLS; ALL SUPERFORTS RETURN FROM TOKYO NIGHT RAID

Our Men In Service

Promoted To Captain

News of the promotion of Walter J. Spuehler of Mamaroneck from lieutenant to captain has been received by his wife, the former Mary C. Smith, who resides at 118 Palmer Avenue.

Captain Spuehler has been overseas since December, 1943, serving as motor officer with the field artillerey of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army in Italy. His battalion has received an award for the break through at Cassino and Capt. Spuehler holds the bronze star for the same campaign.

He received his commission as second lieutenant in November, 1942, when he graduated from Fort Sill, Okla., in the Field Artillery, and was promoted to first lieutenant last March. He has two brothers: John, stationed in California with the Navy, and George, receiving infantry training in Georgia.

Waits Navy Assignment

Machinist's Mate 1/c Charles E. Silkworth, Jr., U.S.N.R., who has been spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Silkworth of 12 Bronson Avenue, Larchmont, following overseas service in Europe, will report next week for further assignment with the Navy.

Entering the service in March, 1942, he received boot training at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes. He is a graduate of Malverne, Pa., schools.

Returns To Quantico

Second Lieut. George R. Coffin of Mamaroneck has returned to Quantico, Va., after spending last weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coffin of 724 Soundview Drive, Shore Acres.

He has been in the Marine Corps since Aug. 7, 1942, receiving training at Rochester University, Parris Island, S. C. and New River, N. C. before graduating from Officers' Candidate School at Quantico last Spring. He is a Bellows High School graduate and former student at Syracuse University.

At Army Rest Camp

Lt. Bernard Gordon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gordon of Larchmont Hills, Larchmont, is spending several weeks at the Army's rest camp at Lake Placid, N. Y. With him is his wife, the former Claire Joseph, of Larchmont and New York.

Lt. Gordon, a member of a combat engineers' unit, holds the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He returned last month after 16 months' service overseas. Entering the service in May, 1943, he has served with the Fifth Army in Sicily, Salerno and Anzio and with the 7th Army in France.

With Signal Corps

Pvt. Stephen Hirschman of Larchmont has reported to Philadelphia, Pa., where he is stationed with the Army Signal Corps working under the supervision of the International Business Machine Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon V. Hirschman of Chatsworth Avenue.

Upon his return in August from North Africa where he was on duty for nine months, Pvt. Hirschman was stationed at Camp Butner, N. C. before his present assignment.

He entered the service in June, 1943, at the end of his Freshman year at Lehigh University, receiving basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School.

Two Awarded Army Citation On Italy Front

Two Mamaroneck men fighting with Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army in Italy have been cited by the armored infantry battalion of the 1st Armored Division and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy.

They are S/Sgt. Lawrence S. Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Clapp of 400 Delancey Avenue, and Pfc. Donald W. Hagenbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules, Hagenbeck of 234 Union Avenue. S/Sgt. Clapp is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and entered the service in February, 1943, receiving training at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Pfc. Hagenbeck was inducted in March, 1943, and was stationed at Fort McClellan and Camp Rucker, Ala., before going overseas. He is a former Bellows High School student.

He recently sent his family a collection of German souvenirs including a knife, a watch, a buckle and the emblem from a hat captured during the Italian campaign.

The badge consists of a silver rifle set against a background of infantry blue enclosed in a silver wreath. The decoration is awarded to the infantry soldier who has proved his fighting ability in combat.

BAR MEETING

WHITE PLAINS—Members of the Westchester Bar Association will hear a discussion on "Income Tax and Real Estate" by Irving Engel of the law firm of Engel, Judge & Miller, at a meeting Friday evening, Dec. 8, at 8:15 o'clock at the Roger Smith Hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

Lieut. Smith Sends Word He's Safe

Reported Missing On Thanksgiving Day, Flyer Well, He Says In Cable

IN ITALIAN SECTOR

Thanksgiving Day came a few days late to the Watson B. Smith residence at 6 Iden Avenue, Larchmont, but when it finally arrived yesterday it dispelled the gloom which has filled the household since Thursday when their son, Lt. Watson B. Smith, Jr., was reported missing in action.

The second message came yesterday afternoon from Lt. Smith himself, to inform his family that he is "safe and well." He was able to reveal no details of what ever experience he had which led to the "missing" report, but the main detail that he is all right was enough to make it a real Thanksgiving Day for his family.

The cablegram from Lt. Smith was confirmed later last night by a telegram from the adjutant general in Washington, although no further information was furnished.

A bombardier with the 15th Air Force in Italy, Lt. Smith has been overseas only a few weeks. He entered the service in June, 1942.

Ex-Resident Ends Life At Jersey Home

A former Woods of Larchmont resident, William T. Hedlund, 45, president of the Elastic Stop Nut Corporation, was found dead yesterday morning, apparently a suicide, with his throat slashed, and a kitchen knife beside him, police reported at Summit, N. J., where his body was discovered in a playhouse at the rear of his home.

The Hedlund family lived at 25 Wildwood Road, Woods of Larchmont, three or four years ago. The company of which Mr. Hedlund was president, produces nuts into which bolts fit with self-locking tightness—an article of importance to war industries.

Yesterday afternoon, after word of his death was received, the Securities and Exchange Commission ordered trading in securities of the corporation halted for 10 days. A statement from the company revealed that the order was "to protect security holders" from "undue importance" which would be given to the effect of Mr. Hedlund's death on company affairs.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hedlund, and his 16-year-old daughter, Polly, who attended the Rye Country Day school from 1938 to 1942.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Hedlund served in the Navy in World War I. He was vice-president in charge of engineering and legal matters for the Electrolux Corporation at Old Greenwich, Conn., until he joined the Elastic Stop Nut Corporation in 1941 when he lived in Larchmont.

Found at 9:14 A.M., he was wearing only pajamas and bedroom slippers. The police reported he had been worrying about business affairs and a statement from the company said that he had suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of overwork.

"Despite his illness," the statement continued, "he endeavored to carry on his duties because of the importance of his company's products to the fighting forces. The strain proved too great and this morning he took his own life."

Mr. Hedlund was not a heavy stockholder in the company, it was said, holding only 1,500 of 453,651 common shares, 64 of the 30,645 preferred shares outstanding as of last May, and five $1,000 debenture bonds.

Pinball Games Cause Furore At Yacht Club

Leroy Frantz, commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club, this morning confirmed reports that a pinball machine which appeared in the Men's Lounge on Election Day had caused a "stir" among members.

On the heels of the furore created by the discovery of the machine, members found a second machine, it was reported. Both will be removed today, according to Commodore Frantz, who understood that one of the members had placed them in the lounge for the amusement of guests.

The objection of members to the machines as "not in keeping" with the spirit of the club, was echoed by one young girl at the dance Saturday night who asserted the "one-armed bandits" were robbing young women of their escorts. They congregate in the lounge rather than on the dance floor, she protested.

"I wished they'd take the darned things out," was her final comment.

REV. GERARD G. WALSH

LT. COM. J. L. GOLDBERG

Noted Church Leaders Talk At Next Forum

Clergyman, editor, scholar and philosopher, the Rev. Gerald G. Walsh of Fordham University, will be the first speaker leading the discussion on "The Moral Challenge of the Peace" for the Larchmont Council for the Promotion of Peace Planning Friday, Dec. 8 at 8:30 P. M. at the Chatsworth Avenue School.

Internationally known as a lecturer and scholar, Dr. Walsh is graduate professor of history at Fordham. He received his M.A. at Oxford University, where he took first class honors in 1924, and his S.T.D. at the Gregorian University in Rome in 1929. Author of "The Catholic Philosophy of History" and editor of "Thought" since 1940, he has written the chapter on Catholicism for "World Religions of Today" now in preparation by the Princeton University Press for publication next year.

With Dr. Louise Finkelstein, president of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Dr. Walsh founded the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion, for which Lyman Bryson serves as secretary.

Dr. Walsh was ordained a priest in the Roman Catholic Church in

(Continued on Page Three)

Three Radio Stars On Bond Jamboree Here

Joan Edwards, Hazel Scott and "Homer" of the Aldrich family are three of the stars who will appear on the stage of the Playhouse during the All-Star War Bond Jamboree the evening of Dec. 13, Gabriel Wendel, chairman of the War Finance Committee in Mamaroneck, announced this morning. The names of other stars to appear on the program will be announced as quickly as possible, Mr. Wendel said.

"Joan Edwards," Mr. Wendel said, "is no stranger to Mamaroneck. This charming songstress, who appears regularly on the Hit Parade, proved one of the outstandingly popular features of the Hook and Ladder Co. show at The Playhouse last October. We are delighted to have this opportunity of welcoming her once again in Mamaroneck.

"Hazel Scott's original interpretations of popular and classical selections are well known to radio fans and to those who travel in night club circles.

"The antics, troubles and scrapes of Henry Aldrich and his inseparable pal Homer have excited the sympathy and mirth of countless thousands of radio fans for several years. Homer led into so much trouble when not leading by his pal Henry should enliven the evening for those who have dug down deep to buy bonds to see this greatest of all special events which feature War Loan Drives in Mamaroneck"

Charles Gaa, manager of The Playhouse, announced this morning that, due to an unfortunate delay, reserve seat tickets cannot be issued until Monday. He asked that those who have bond purchase slips be patient until then.

Malcolm Taylor announced among the articles that will be offered at auction will be a 6-tube Emerson table model radio and a non-breakable watch. A dog has been promised again, he added.

Only 2 Missing After 3 Attacks On Jap Capital

By The Associated Press

All Superfortresses which participated in the third B-29 strike on Tokyo Wednesday night returned to their base, a 20th Airforce communique said today.

In the three raids on Japan's capital, two Superfortresses have been lost. The crew of one of these was rescued by a destroyer.

Returning airmen reported that anti-aircraft fire was meager and inaccurate. Results were not observed because of a cloud cover.

Fire-scarred Tokyo, it defenses admittedly penetrated twice in five hours Wednesday (U. S. time) by Superfortresses, is getting a foretaste of a campaign "to destroy the heart of the nerve centers of Japan's war machine."

Fires started Wednesday raged for a considerable time in Tokyo.

Incensed Tokyo Radio announcers fumed at any Yank flier who parachuted after "blindly" bombing Tokyo would be "killed on the spot by the angry Japanese people."

In whipsaw action along the bombing road to Tokyo, Liberators from Saipan cratered the Volcano Island airfields the enemy has been using to send fighters in raids on the Superfortress bases at Saipan.

No claim was made by Tokyo of any B-29 being shot down, recalling last Friday's attack from which all the Superfortresses got back to Saipan.

Lions Surpass Club Goal For 6th War Loan

The Larchmont Lions' Club answered the 6th War Bond drive appeal with prompt action yesterday when the members purchased $7,350 worth of bonds at their luncheon meeting, passing their tentative quota of $5,000 by nearly 50 per cent.

The bonds were sold under the direction of David Goldman, chairman of the Lions' Bond Committee, who explained yesterday that based on the sales of between $3,000 and $4,000 during the last drive, they had thought they "might be able to reach a $5,000 quota this time."

Mr. Goldman is being assisted in the bond drive by Herbert Neslage, vice chairman of the committee.

It was announced that Mr. Goldman and Mr. Neslage have offered to present to the club a new American Flag with a pole and a new Lions' Club banner.

The luncheon featured a brief farewell message to Boris Glassman who is leaving Larchmont for a vacation in Arizona and California.

Eugene Riviere reported on the dinner and entertainment given last week for Troop 4 of the Larchmont Boy Scouts by Nick Klimas at the Pal Mar Restaurant. Cornelius Van Burean, club president, presided.

Theft Charge Dismissed In Village Court

A charge of grand larceny in the first degree was dismissed last night in Mamaroneck Police Court against Walter Farley of New York, a former resident of Mamaroneck, when Elmer A. Suellau of 253 Halstead Avenue, who charged that the defendent had removed a truck load of furniture from a house belonging to his father, could not assure the court that his father had not given consent for the removal of the furniture.

The alleged larceny took place Nov. 18 at a house owned by the elder Suellau at 529 Grade Street and Farley was arrested in New York three days later. It was explained last night that full restitution of the goods has been made since that time.

Sulleau and his attorney, Alfred Sulla of Harrison, appeared in behalf of the father who is in Florida.

Acting Judge Hunter Meighan pointed out that the complaining witness could not show, of his own knowledge, whether or not his father had given consent for the goods to be removed.

CLIMAX OFFENSIVE

LONDON, (AP)—Almost 1,300 American heavy bombers climaxed a crushing 48-hour offensive against German rail and oil targets today with raids on four synthetic refineries in the Leipzig area and the railroad yards at Saarbrucken.

MAKING HIS NINTH CONTRIBUTION OF BLOOD, Joseph Demick of 156 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, is shown above at yesterday's Blood Bank at the Larchmont Yacht Club. Mrs. Walter Drury is giving the hemoglobin test as Mrs. L. Stuart Planche, chairman of the Blood Donor Service, stands by. A total of 200 pints of blood was given. Two other residents of Larchmont who have given nine times are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Davis who, with Mr. Demick, became members of the Gallon Club at the last visit of the Blood Bank.

Snow Forecast By Tonight As Two Days Of Rainfall Bring Flood Threats Here

Wind and two days of rain today threatened to bring flood conditions to Mamaroneck and Larchmont lowlands and points along the Sound as the Weather Bureau forecast snow flurries for this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow.

After a tour of inspection of Mamaroneck's danger points, Village Manager William E. Johnson said this afternoon that neither the Mamaroneck nor the Sheldrake Rivers had yet gone out of bounds and if the water does not rise any higher there will be no serious flood threat.

Measure taken of the Mamaroneck River at Halstead Avenue near the railroad bridge revealed that the water had risen two and a half feet, which, Manager Johnson said, is not unusual with heavy rainfall. If the rain continues to any great extent, however, he saw the danger of possible floods in low-lying areas.

Shortly after noon with high tide in, Sound waters had completely covered a wide section of the sea wall in the West Basin. At that time the tide was reported three feet above normal. It was another three feet higher during the September hurricane. Boatyard workers and boat owners were busy at noon securing boats threatened by the rising tide. The next high tide is due at 12:53 tomorrow morning.

Rainfall since Monday when the storm started was reported at 2.41 inches at the Westchester Joint Waterworks No. 1 in Mamaroneck.

The rainfall was greatest on Monday when 1.55 inches were recorded; on Wednesday the measure was .21 inches and up until 12:30 P. M. today there had been another .65 inches of rainfall.

Pupils in the Milton School at Rye were marooned by water at the luncheon recess and police mobilized rowboats to get the children out while anxious mothers gathered on high ground nearby. Police said the danger at Milton School will diminish this afternoon when the tide recedes.

Along the waterfront at Old Greenwich the water had flooded cellars and reached the level of front porches on many homes.

The Port Chester sanitation department said it was "frankly worried" and sent pumps to the lower business area to pump out cellars. The department said some main business section buildings were endangered.

Attendants at the county sewage disposal plants stood by to cut off the out-flow in case of danger of sewage being backed up into lowlands at Mamaroneck by the abnormal tide.

White Plains Mayor To Talk At Post Dinner

Chauncey T. S. Fish, now serving his fourth term as mayor of White Plains, will be guest speaker at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, Dec. 7 at the annual dinner for legionnaires and guests of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion, at the Flint Park Club house.

George Stott, of Larchmont, county vice commander, will preside as toastmaster. Chairman for the dinner is John Derwin, with John P. Coughlin serving as vice chairman.

Commander H. B. Zeiger has announced that Mayor Fish's "subject matter, being of a restricted nature, can not be revealed at present, but it will be interesting and of value to all members of the Post and their guests, particularly those with previous military experience."

In addition to his political honors, Mr. Fish is a past commander of White Plains Post 135, American Legion, having been a member since its inception. He has also served as Westchester County commander, 9th district commander, and legislative chairman for the Department of New York, and has taken other important roles in the department and at national conventions.

Specialty acts and entertainers from the State Legion circuit, who recently appeared before an audience of 1,800 in Yonkers, will be presented. An informal discussion on the immediate and post war contribution of veterans to healthy community life will follow the dinner and program.

A roast beef dinner will be served by George Barnes of Greenwich, Legion clambake caterer, and his crew of 24 assistants. Beer will be provided "in unlimited quantity."

13 Volunteers Needed To Fill Blood Quota

Blood donors are still needed to fill 13 appointments for the Saturday Blood Bank at the Daniel Warren School, it was reported today by Mrs. Malcolm Brown, chairman of Blood Donor Service, Mamaroneck Red Cross.

Volunteers are urged to telephone Red Cross headquarters, Mamaroneck 1667, or Mrs. Brown, Mamaroneck, 616, to fill the schedule.

Appointments are open for the following hours: one at 12 noon; two at 12:45 P.M.; three at 3 P.M.; four at 3:15 P.M., and three at 3:30 P.M.

THEIR SECRET

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF., (AP)—Just when and where Col. Elliott Roosevelt will marry movie actress Faye Emerson was a little secret all their own today.

Bombsight Rights To United States

NEW YORK, (AP)—All patent rights, models and designs of the famed Norden bombsight have been turned over to the United States Government by Carl L. Norden, the Netherlands inventor.

200 Give Pint As Blood Bank Attains Quota

A successful Blood Bank was held yesterday when the mobile unit under command of Capt. James Van Buren visited the Larchmont Yacht Club for the ninth time and obtained the maximum quota of 200 pints of blood.

Mrs. L. Stuart Planche, chairman of Blood Donor Service of the Larchmont Branch, American Red Cross, reported an unusually small number of cancellations and only 18 rejections. Owing to this circumstance, a few registrans were unable to donate as the maximum was reached before the closing hour. "In spite of the weather, donors unfailingly kept their appointments and enabled the unit to work at capacity all afternoon," she stated.

More than 60 persons were first time donors and 10 new members of the "Gallon Club" were enrolled, Mrs. Planche continued. The eight-time donors receiving the significant red ribbon from Mrs. Rufus K. Allerton, branch chairman were Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Edwin Dimond, Mrs. Donald Dobbs, Mrs. Thomas Doyle, C. G. Greaves, Miss Mary Ellen Mendes, Mrs. James Negley, Mrs. Fred Parsons, Emil Popper, and Mrs. Margaret Wray, Roy A. Davis, Mrs. Roy A. Davis, and Joseph Demick gave blood for the ninth time.

Mrs. Jay E. Mason, chapter chairman of Blood Donor Service, represented Westchester County.

Doctors giving their services were William Bush, John P. Foland, G. Canfield Loyns, L. Stuart Planche, Fred F. Prausnitz, Arthur Sichel, E. J. Smith, and Charles Weller of Larchmont and Fairfax Hall, Charles Sheffield, and Robert T. Wallach of New Rochelle.

Red Cross workers who served under direction of Mrs. C. Benjamin Brush, chairman of Volunteer Special Services, were members of the Canteen Corps, Mrs. David A. Embury, chairman; staff assistance, Mrs. C. Stewart Comeaux, vice-chairman; nurses aides under Mrs. Robert Jacob, zone captain, and the Motor Corps under Adjt. May Smith, Mrs. Malcolm V. Clark and Mrs. Ernest Weiler were in charge of properties.

Jack McKernan and George Holzinger, High School seniors assisted Mrs. Embury in the Canteen.

Nazis Retake 3 Strongholds

ROME, (AP)—Uncorking their strongest counter-attacks in recent weeks, German troops have recaptured three Fifth Army strong points in the sector southeast and southwest of Bologna, Allied Headquarters announced today.

Fifth Army troops were forced to relinquish their hold on Monte Catellaro. Farther west the Germans recaptured Corona and Monte Belvedere.

ASKS NEW GOVERNMENT

ROME, (AP)—Crown Prince Umberto requested Ivanoe Bonomi, who recently resigned as premier, to form a new Italian government today.

First Army Wins Fortified Towns In Hurtgen Push

LONDON, (AP)—Americans of the Ninth Army captured strategic Lindern today in an extension of the great allied offensive which was cracking the Roer River line shielding Cologne and Dusseldorf.

Farther south, the U. S. First Army finally won the fortified towns of Lamersdorf and Grosshau in its drive out of the dank Hurtgen forest.

Lindern lies 14½ miles from the Prussian arsenal and rail city of Funchen Gladbach (pop: 127,000) and 28 miles from Dusseldorf.

Gains were scored along the entire 25-mile front on the Cologne plain east of Aachen and Geilenkirchen where the 12th Army Group of Lt.-Gen. Omar Bradley, architect of the Normandy break-through, was battling behind flamethrowers, tanks and frightful artillery and anr barrages. The Germans declared the combat to be one of the greatest battles of attrition in history. The new Ninth Army attack won high ground dominating the key town of Linnich.

Third Near Merzig

The U. S. Third Army on the Saar front pushed into high ground overlooking the Saar River and within easy shot of Merzig, Prussian stronghold of the Siegfried Line. Gains averaged a mile all the way to the little French rail town of Sarre Union, as front-hardened mudfields gave tanks firmer footing.

The Third, and the First and Ninth Armies on the Roer, constitute Gen. Bradley's Army group of which 23 American divisions of 275,000 of more men were charging at the foe.

The U. S. Seventh Army, flanking the Third to the southeast, was bursting the bonds of German resistance along its line. It sidestepped the strongly held French rail center of Hagenau, 31 miles southwest of Karlsruhe, where the Germans have stores of ammunition and fuel. Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch aimed his divisions straight at Karlsruhe, a city of 190,000 beyond the Rhine in the shelter of the Siegfried Line.

The Seventh and the French First Army had wrested half the Alsatian Plains from the enemy and had beat 25 miles south of Strasbourg. The French were moving slowly up from Mulhouse to tighten the Colmar clamp to roughly 40 miles.

The U. S. First Army finally captured Lamersdorf and Grosshau in the Hurtgen Forest area. They were digging the Germans from cellars in Merode, 3 1-2 miles from Duren in a yard-by-yard advance. North of Grosshau, the Americans advanced a half mile.

In Hafhardt, the Americans fought within three miles of Duren.

Standstill fighting continued in the hamlet of Inden.

Capt. Greene On Superfort In Tokyo Raid

Capt. Philip M. Greene of Larchmont participated in the record-breaking Thanksgiving Day raid on Tokyo, serving as a plane commander in the armada of B-29 superfortresses that blasted the city with hundreds of tons of bombs. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Greene of 50 Kane Avenue, Capt. Greene is based on Saipan.

Enlisting in the Air Corps in 1941, while a student at Colgate University, he served as an instructor at Lockbourne Army Air Base in Columbus, Ohio. He was later stationed at Great Bend, Kans., where he learned to fly the B-29. Last Summer he spent a brief leave at home before leaving for overseas service.

His two brothers, Braddock and Jeffrey, are also serving with the armed forces.