The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 283 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight increasing cloudiness, humid, with thundershowers. Tomorrow fair and cooler with lower humidity. Monday fair. High tides today at 8:42 P. M.; tomorrow at 9:23 A. M. and 9:46 P. M.

YANKS EXTEND STEEL GRIP ON TOKYO BAY; STAGE SET FOR FINAL JAP SURRENDER

Formal Signing Of Peace Terms Due Tonight

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, (AP) The White House announced today that the Japanese surrender ceremonies on the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay will go on the air at 9:30 EWT tonight.

YOKOHAMA, (AP)—American troops extended their steel grip today along both sides of Tokyo Bay, the stage on which will be played out tomorrow the greatest military pageant of the century—the final and formal surrender of the Japanese Empire.

Last of the actors to take their places were the Eighth Army men of Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, scheduled to begin their mass landings in the bay sector by nightfall tonight. (A radio report said the landings already had begun).

As a backdrop there was the black horror endured by prisoners of war, who poured from their stockades of death and degradation with blood-freezing accounts of the wanton cruelties inflicted upon them in the years when Japan was riding the crest of conquest.

Now, as the gaunt Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright remarked, "the shoe was on the other foot." He and his staff who survived the forced surrender of the Philippines and the evil years behind enemy wire arrived to witness the Japanese surrender signatures tomorrow (tonight, U. S. Time) aboard the battleship Missouri.

Time Not Disclosed

Exact time of the ceremony was not disclosed. (But President Truman expected to address the United States between 10 and 11 EWT tonight. The signing and address may come as early as 9 P. M. our time.)

General MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander over the conquered and obsequious Japanese, laid his plans at a private conference last night with Admirals Nimitz and Halsey and Generals Spaatz and Kenney in Yokohama's New Grand Hotel.

Japanese Imperial Headquarters made one half-hearted attempt to postpone the national ignominy a little longer by asking MacArthur today for further conferences on surrender terms, but it was declared at this headquarters that the USS Missouri ceremony would proceed as scheduled.

Already on hand were the representatives of Britain, Australia, New Zealand, France, the Netherlands and Russia.

General Eichelberger, who came in advance of his army, declared, "if the Japanese continue their present attitude, there will be no trouble for them or for us."

Ready For Trouble

If there should be, however, General Spaatz, commander of U. S. Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific, said that American planes were in position to drop at least 8,000 tons of bombs on Japan if necessary

Throughout the Pacific, the Japanese were surrendering or arranging to surrender vast forces peaceably. The only untoward incident reported was the attempted escape of three Japanese suicide boats from Hong Kong, where British aircraft promptly sank one, beached another and forced the third back to port.

Surrender of Hong Kong was to be organized today at conferences between British Rear Adm. C. H. J. Harcourt and the Japanese commander.

In the Philippines, the one time "Tiger of Malaya," Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita agreed to go to Baguio tomorrow and sign surrender articles Monday for the remains of his Philippines Army.

At Singapore, which Yamashita conquered in 1942, the Japanese commander acknowledged Adm Lord Louis Mountbatten's orders to have the government house "ready for occupancy by Sept. 5."

The surrender of 86,000 Japanese in the Solomons, New Guinea and New Britain was to be received by Australian Lieut. Gen. V. A. Sturdee aboard the aircraft carrier Glory at Rabaul.

The 20,500-man garrison of the Bonin Islands was under pledge to surrender Monday after a conference between the Japanese and Americans aboard the destroyer Dunlap yesterday. quests, apparently would be the last to be relinquished. Dutch officials spoke of a matter of weeks before the reoccupation of those rich islands would be settled finally.

The island fortress of Truk was to yield after surrender papers are signed in Tokyo Bay. Marcus Island already had surrendered its 2,455 men to the U. S. destrayer Bagley.

Our Men In Service

Wins Second Awa

The award of the Bronze Star Medal has been made to Capt. Walter J. Spuehler of 118 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, for meritorious service from the 10th of February, 1944, to the 6th of May, 1945, in Italy, France, and Germany.

Capt. Spuehler has received a similar award for the campaign at Cassino. He has been overseas since December, 1943, serving as motor officer with the field artillery of Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army in Italy.

The citation reads as follows: "During this period Capt. Spuehler was battalion motor officer for a battalion of 240 mm howitzers. Although new types of equipment , which was the heaviest equipment used by the United States Field Artillery, he studied and supervised the maintenance problems in such a superior manner that at no time during operations was there a major equipment failure. His studies and knowledge of such special equipment have greatly contributed to the future use of the equipment issued the 240 mm howitzer. Capt. Spuehler's devotion to duty and untiring efforts reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

En Route Back Home

S/Sgt. Raymond Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hanson of 70 Lookout Circle, Larchmont, is stationed with the 45th "Thunderbird" Infantry Division at an Assembly Area en route home. A former member of the 7th Regiment, National Guard, S/Sgt. Hanson has served over six months in Austria, Germany and France.

Before he was called for service, S/Sgt. Hanson was employed by the American Cyanamid Company, Stamford, Conn. He received training at Camp Stewart, Ga., Camp Maxey, Texas, and Quonset Point, R. I. His brother, Nils Hanson, also a sergeant, is serving with the Marine Corps.

Under command of Major-General Robert T. Frederick, and previously led by Major-Generals W. W. Eagles and Troy H. Middleton, the Thunderbird Division has fought through 511 of the most savage days of the European war, crushing powerful German defensive positions in four invasions, over more than 1,000 miles of the most difficult combat country in the world.

Men of the 45th charged ashore lerno. They created, grimly held on D-Days in Sicily and at Sa- and finally broke out of the Anzio beachhead, and chased first-line Nazi troops out of Rome.

They hit the coast of southern France, drove the Germans up the Rhone, and finally fought into the heart of the Nazis' "Southern Redoubt," overrunning Nuremberg and Munich and, in the capture of the Dachau concentration camp, receiving a direct object lesson in the reason for their fight.

They won, among them, five Congressional Medals of Honor and more than 4,500 other individual and unit decorations for valor.

Philippine Reunion

Two Larchmont men met unexpectedly at an airstrip in the Philippines.

"We stared at each other for a moment as if we couldn't believe it, then shook hands. We talked for quite a while took some pictures and talked some more," is the way Bob Richelson described the meeting in a letter home.

He was on his way to another island when he had to wait overnight for his plane and, walking into the transient officers' camp saw Capt. Joseph Perciasepe of Cabot Road, Larchmont.

Capt. Perciasepe, who is 23 years old and has been in the service for 18 months, has 100 missions to his credit. He was on his way home when Richelson happened into his tent.

Builds Staging Area

Anthony Joseph Citrone, shipfitter, first class, of 1122 Knickerbocker Avenue, Mamaroneck, is a member of a Seabee detachment in the Philippines engaged in building a huge staging area for U. S. military forces when news of Japan's surrender was received.

Chief Petty Officer Citrone, whose wife, Mrs. Leonora Citrone, resides at the Mamaroneck address, formerly served in the Aleutians.

The unit was on its second Pacific tour of duty when hostilities ceased. During the first 21 months overseas, the battalion personnel built a large supply and repair base on Midway Island and an airfield and base in Hawaii, which remains one of the world's largest and most widely used air terminals.

Child Runs Into Truck And Suffers Injuries

Barbara Savage, 7, of 510 Hillside Avenue, Mamaroneck, was treated for a lacerated chin and contusions of the head Thursday night when she ran into the street and bumped into a truck proceeding east near 515 Halstead Avenue. The truck was operated by Horace Britt of Stamford, Conn.

11,000 DUE

NEW YORK, (AP)—More than 11,000 servicemen are aboard 10 transports due to dock in East Coast ports today after their voyage from Europe.

FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE as commandant of Atlantic Coast transportation at Fort Slocum from Oct. '42 to '44, Col. Bernard Lentz was this week awarded the Legion of Merit by Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Terry, Second Service Command, shown congratulating him.

Yeoman Buckett Among 315 Survivors Of Indianapolis, Saved After 5 Days Adrift

Y 2cl. VICTOR R. BUCKETT

After weathering two attacks by Kamikaze planes and participating in more than a dozen major engagements of the Pacific war, the U. S. S. Indianapolis was sunk July 30 taking with her 883 of her gallant men.

Among the 315 survivors was Yeoman 2cl Victor R. Buckett, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buckett of 525 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, who was rescued after five days in the water.

He was taken first to a hospital on Palieu Island where he was treated for exposure and abrasions of the legs and was later transferred to Guam where he wrote his mother recently that he was feeling better and hoping to be on his way home soon. He has received the Purple Heart for injuries he received in the attack.

The Kamikaze attack was made March 31, the day before the Easter morning invasion of Okinawa and, when the Indianapolis put in for repairs, Yeoman Buckett spent a short leave at home before returning to San Francisco. Before meeting disaster at the hand of the enemy, the Indianapolis downed nine enemy planes and sank one transport.

Yeoman Buckett is a graduate of Bellows High School and entered the service in September, 1942, receiving training at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

Nash Aboard Cruiser Hit By Aerial Torpedo

Aboard the U. S. S. Canberra when she was damaged off Formosa by a Japanese aerial torpedo last Fall was Pfc. Frank Nask of 306 Jefferson Avenue, Mamaroneck, it has been disclosed by headquarters of the First Naval District in Boston.

It was shortly before sunset Oct. 13, 1944, while the Canberra was in the protecting screen of ships around the aircraft carriers which were recovering their planes following a raid on Formosa, that seven Japanese torpedo bombers attacked the task force. Three of the planes were shot down, and the other four began a run on the Canberra, which was making an emergency turn to cope with them. The big cruiser had held fire up to this point to avoid hitting other vessels, but now her anti-aircraft gunners went into action and quickly downed three of the attackers. The fourth succeeded in launching its torpedo before joining the others in a flaming crash into the water.

A huge ball of flame shot more than 100 feet skyward when the missile exploded on the starboard side, killing one officer and 22 enlisted men and injuring about 40 others, as boiler rooms were destroyed and engine rooms temporarily flooded. No other casualties were suffered by the U. S. S. Canberra during her eight months' action in the Pacific.

Pfc. Nask, who has been serving with the United States Marine Corps since Dec. 8, 1942, has received the Purple Heart for injuries to his ankle and back sustained when the heavy cruiser was hit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nask of the Jefferson Avenue address and a graduate of Bellows High School. He received Marine Corps training at Parris Island, S. C., New River, N. C., and Portsmouth, Va.

Town Judge First To Pay School Tax

Judge Charles M. Baxter, Jr., was the first Town of Mamaroneck resident to pay the new school tax, Henry R. Dillon, receiver of taxes, reported this morning. The bills were mailed yesterday.

"That just goes to show," Mr. Dillon commented, "that he's a good judge of school teachers."

YANKS IMPRESSED

SAN FRANCISCO — Both American Army and Navy men are "impressed" by the extent of Japanese naval installations in the Tokyo Bay area, Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichtelberger, commander of the Eighth Army said today in a broadcast from Tokyo.

FHA Reports Home-Building Spurts Already

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Here are home-front highlights as the nation ends another week of peace (it's wonderful):

Private home-building is already increasing. The Federal Housing Administration said so. Big spurt coming soon.

You may have to pay more for work clothes, sheets, pillow cases. The OPA said the law compels it to let mills charge more—and that this may raise retail prices.

The heat's on Congress to decide who gets fired when a veteran gets his old job back.

And here are the cities hit hardest by unemployment, together with the number of people who applied for unemployment payments in the week ending last Saturday:

Detroit 87,557, Chicago 59,401, Los Angeles 50,578, New York 48,229, Newark 37,983, Buffalo 25,117, Paterson, N. J., 22,870.

The figures were announced by the Social Security Board.

The Board also reported nearly 600,000 claims for unemployment compensation were filed in the week ended Aug. 26, bringing the total of claims then on file to 960,913.

Matsumoto Talks On Radio Tuesday

The Rev. Toru Matsumoto of Larchmont will speak Tuesday at 8:30 A. M. on the Nancy Craig Hour over Station WJZ on the subject, "Obstacles to Democracy in Japan."

Rev. Mr. Matsumoto, who resides at the Larchmont Gables Apartments, is a member of the staff of the International YMCA and director of the resettlement of Japanese Americans for the Home Missions Council.

He was ordained a minister last year at the Dutch Reformed Church of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in New York City.

TO RE-WED HUSBAND

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Mrs. Ann Birdwell-Marshall, 19, announced today she would seek an annulment of her marriage to Jack Marshall, 33, Wichita, Kas., motorcar mechanic, uncle of her first husband, Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell, 21. She married Marshall 13 days ago and discovered Thursday that Sgt. Birdwell, reported killed in action last October, had been found alive

Rationing Board Fund Held Illegal

Local Appropriations To Finance Work Ruled Unauthorized

RECORDS PASS TEST

For the first time in more than 10 years, the State Department of Audit and Control has examined the financial records of the three local municipalities and the report shows that the books have a clean bill of health.

Notable among the comments and recommendations made by the state auditors, however, is the opinion that the appropriation for the rationing board is not authorized by statute and should be discontinued.

Since the inception of the OPA office here, the expense in connection with its operation has been shared on a pro rata basis by the Town of Mamaroneck, Larchmont, Mamaroneck Village and Harrison. The town's share last year was $679.80; the village paid $594 and Larchmont $463.50.

The objection to the item was made in the reports of Larchmont and the town but, apparently through an oversight since the same entry was on the books, was omitted from the Mamaroneck Village report.

The comment is entered in the town report as follows:

"The payments to the rationing board in the township for the period under review were made without proper authority and such payments should be discontinued." The statement then cites the opinion of the Attorney General rendered July 13, 1943, which states that "such a board is a federal project to which no payments could be made without violating the provisions of the state constitution."

The opinion bears out the opinion of former Councilman Munn Brewer and Attorney John Delius who have contended each time the town budget is up for consideration that the rationing board appropriation is not a legal expenditure of the budget. But it was included, in the words of the other councilmen, "because somebody had to pay it."

Edmund Pendleton, chairman of the rationing board, said yesterday that, if the expenditure were illegal, the municipalities could not be forced to undertake it and explained that if the support is ruled out of the budgets next year, the rationing board will have to go to the OPA in New York or Washington for advice and help.

He stated that such a move might lead to consolidation of community offices, meaning that local residents would have to go to another section to do their rationing business.

The rationing expense has cost the taxpayers about 10 cents per capita, he said, and added that the budget is even smaller for next year. "I hope the municipalities won't do anything drastic," he stated. "We will all just have to be patient for a while and everything will work itself out."

Another objection of the state auditors is the payment to patriotic organizations for expenses they incurred during the Memorial Day parades. The money should be paid directly to the vendors, the report states, rather than to the organizations upon presentation of receipted bills.

Criticism is also offered of the money paid to the Fire Department for the annual drill and council dinner.

In the Village of Mamaroneck report the auditors state, "There is no statutory provision for the expense of $875 for the annual fire inspection dinner."

The Larchmont report reads, "Section 89-22 of the Village Law provides for the public inspection and parade of the fire department and payment of the reasonable expenses thereof. Any other expenses such as refreshments, dinners etc,, are not authorized and should not be allowed by the Board of Trustees."

There is a statement in the village report applying to the internal control of receipts at Harbor Island and the suggestion (Continued on Page Three)

Millheiser Back On Police Force

The first police patrolman in this vicinity to return to his post after overseas' war duty is Officer Philip Millheiser of the Town of Mamaroneck department.

Officer Millheiser, who has been with the department since Dec. 15, 1929, left Aug. 8, 1942, to enter the Air Corps and, after preliminary training in this country, was stationed in England as a corporal.

He resides at 264 King Street, Port Chester.

EDDA INTERNED

ROME, (AP)—The Ministry of the Interior said today Edda Ciano, daughter of the late Benito Mussolini, had been interned on Lipari, a grim island off Sicily, where her father once imprisoned scores of anti-fascists.

A MODERN BUSINESS AND PRODUCTION PLANT will be erected on Palmer Avenue near Rockland Avenue by the Taylor-Reed Corporation if the property is rezoned for that type of business. The architect's sketch, shown above, represents a two-story structure surrounded by gardens and landscaping. The corner tower is composed of three floors to include general offices and a directors' room. Village Manager William H. Johnson has called a conference Tuesday night to which adjacent property owners have been invited to discuss the erection of the $200,000 plant. The property is now used for the disposal of the residue from the incinerator.

Taylor-Reed Corp. Planning New $200,000 Plant Here If Rezoning Wins Approval

One of Mamaroneck's home industries which has grown in six years from a staff of two with a door-to-door business to a major organization with 180 employes and sales which will reach the $5,000,000 mark this year is planning the construction of a new plant.

The Taylor-Reed Corporation, whose present headquarters is at 805 Mamaroneck Avenue, announced yesterday that a $200,000 building to include general offices and production plant will be constructed on the northwest corner of Palmer and Rockland Avenues if the property can be rezoned for that type of production.

Letters have been sent by Village Manager William H. Johnson to the adjacent property owners inviting them to a conference with the mayor and Board of Trustees Tuesday at 8 P. M. to hear their views on the matter.

The building, which will resemble a two-story school building, will be set 100 feet back from the the street with landscaping between the entrance and the sidewalk.

The property is zoned as Residence "B" and is now being used by the village as a disposal area for residue from the invinerator and other non-combustibles.

Malcolm Taylor, chairman of the board and vice president, said yesterday that the business had first seen the light of day in Mamaroneck and that they hoped to make it their home plant and main headquarters.

The story of the rise of Taylor-Reed is twice as good as the original "local-boy-makes-good" story because this one involves two local boys who have put that legend in the shade.

(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. To Collect On Lend-Lease, Byrnes Says

WASHINGTON, (AP). — Nations which received lend-lease aid had it straight from Secretary of State Byrnes today that the United States has by no means torn up their IOU's.

They will not be asked to pay in dollars because they do not have the dollar credits. But they are on notice that they will be expected to make some kind of settlement.

It seems probable they would be requested to pay off in the form of lowered trade restrictions — particularly the British, whose economic officials will arrive next week to discuss possible substitutes for lend-lease.

Byrnes made it clear in a formal statement issued yesterday that President Truman's report to Congress saying the $42,000,000,000 of lend-lease might as well be written off did not mean there would be no settlements of a kind not involving cash.

The State Department issued a press release using as a peg for Byrnes' remarks this question:

"In light of the recent lend-lease reports, are we to assume that all lend-lease debts are to be canceled and the only lend-lease settlements required are settlements for shipments unused or undelivered at the close of the war?"

To this Byrnes replied "there is no justification for that assumption."

He went on to say "we are not seeking paper contracts to pay dollars which will not be available to our debtors. But that does not mean that there are no lend-lease settlements to be negotiated."

Navy To Continue Flight Training

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Navy announced yesterday it would continue to make flight training available to 17 and 18 year old high school graduates or students in their last semester of high school or secondary school.

The Navy said it wanted to guarantee a continuous flow of new pilots into the fleet.

Applicants must be unmarried and must agree to remain single until they are commissioned.

Holiday Monday, No Daily Times

All banks, municipal buildings, stores and other places of business will be closed Monday for the Labor Day Holiday.

There will be no delivery of mail from either Postoffice and The Daily Times will not be published.

DIES AT 130

JOHANNESBURG, (AP)—Ramonotwane, an African native credited with being 130 years old, died today.

3 Local Men Return Aboard Queen Mary

Three local men returned home yesterday from the European Theater of Operations, arriving on the Queen Mary in New York. They are Staff Sgt. Robert Sterling and Pfc. Henry Shapiro of Larchmont, and Sgt. William E. Pekrul of Mamaroneck.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sterling of 21 North Chatsworth Avenue, Sgt. Sterling went overseas in February, 1943, and served with the Signal Corps in Iceland for 18 months. He is a graduate of Madison High School, Brooklyn, and enlisted in the service in April, 1942, after attending Colby College. Sgt. Sterling trained at Camp Crowder, Mo. He is married to the former Dorothy Wake of Bayonne, N. J.

Pfc. Shapiro was graduated from Mamaroneck High School and entered the service in February, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shapiro of 167 Larchmont Avenue. Formerly employed at the Republic-Aviation Corporation in Farmingdale, L. I., he went overseas two years ago and served at an Air Service Depot in England.

Sgt. Pekrul resides at 214 Wagner Avenue. He entered the service three years ago, and was stationed in England. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whyte, live in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Japs Relieved By Lack Of Disturbances

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi said today, according to a Domei broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, that the Japanese people "are breathing a sigh of relief, because misgivings entertained as to possible serious disturbances with the entry of the occupation forces have thus far not materialized."

The paper warned, however, that "there are difficulties ahead with the enforcement of surrender terms and mere reflection on past mistakes and mere allegiance to allied terms will not help the situation."

Stating that the "basis for modern society is democracy," Yomiuri Hochi said the Japanese people as a whole had not been "fully trained democratically for self government on modern social lines."

The paper said the length of the stay of occupation forces in Japan will depend on the question of how soon democratic government is established in Japan.

Mrs. M'Keiver Named Head Of Youth Council

The executive board of the senior branch, N.A.A.C.P., appointed Mrs. Ella McKeiver of 213 Waverly Avenue, Mamaroneck, as director of the Youth Council, last night at the season's opening meeting of the organization at the First Baptist Church Parish House in Mamaroneck.

Other appointments were as follows: Marvin Mitchell, temporary chairman; Miss Mildred Douglas, temporary secretary; Violet Hodge, assistant secretary; and Robert Gudger, chairman of the membership committee.

Discussing the organization's membership drive, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor of the Barry Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church, told Youth Council members they "need to have a sincere interest in the organization, which will develop the intellectual, social and political outlook of the community and its citizens."

Children of all races, colors and creeds should be encouraged to join, he said, and to become active members. Rev. Mr. Kirton emphasized the "great credit due" Mr. Ludwig, Mamaroneck High School teacher, for his "interest in the Youth Council and his desire to serve in helping establish the program for the coming year."

The next meeting of the N.A.A.C.P. is scheduled for Sept. 14.

Japs Were Urged To Continue Fight

TOKYO, (AP)—The Japanese said today that for two days after Emperor Hirohito told his people the war was over, several planes—evidently flown by fanatical suicide pilots—dropped pamphlets on major Japanese cities asking the people to disregard the Emperor's word and fight on.

A Tokyo resident, describing their action, said that the great majority of the people were shocked by the mere thought of disobeying the Emperor. The move died quickly, he said, for lack of popular support.

WAIT FIRST MOVE

MOSCOW, (AP) — Moscow's chess enthusiasts eagerly awaited the opening at 5 P. M. today of the United States-USSR radio chess match between leading players of the two countries.

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The Weather
Tonight increasing cloudiness, lowest temperature near 60. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with occasional rain, cool. High tides today at 11:28 P. M.; Tomorrow at 11:55 A. M.

NEW LANDINGS EXPAND GRIP ON TOKYO; AMERICANS SET TO OCCUPY CAPITAL FRIDAY

Our Men In Service

Lt. Walsh Back Home

Lt. Joseph O. Walsh, Jr., above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Walsh of 284 Rockingstone Avenue, Larchmont, is at home on a 30-day leave after service in Italy and France with the 45th Infantry Division and the 4136 Quartermaster Service Co.

He was four days out of Marseilles on his way to the South Pacific when news of the Japanese surrender was received on the J. W. McAndrew, a troopship, which was immediately ordered to proceed to Hampton Roads, Va., the port from which Lt. Walsh left for Europe. There was great jubilation on the crowded ship, according to the lieutenant, including "much singing and general joy."

A graduate of Loyola Prep School and former student at Holy Cross College, Lt. Walsh entered the service in March, 1942, and received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga. He was wounded twice in Italy, the second time on the Anzio Beachhead where he was serving with the infantry. He was subsequently relieved of active combat duty and went to Nice with the quartermaster service. He had entered Southern France from Italy on D-Day.

Lt. Walsh wears the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and five battle stars. His younger brother, S 1c John K. Walsh, a graduate of the Iona School in New Rochelle, is stationed on Saipan with the Navy Communications.

Serves As Reporter

Pfc. Donald David Brown, formerly of Larchmont, is serving as chief reporter and copy editor of the 422nd Infantry Regiment newspaper, "Smash and Drive", one of the unit papers published weekly by the 106th "Lion" Division, now stationed in the Karlsruhe section of Germany. His mother, Mrs. Ruth Ann Brown, has resided in New York City since June.

Prominent in journalism while a student at the University of Pittsburgh, Pfc. Brown, 21-year old infantryman, enlisted in the Army on Nov. 25, 1942.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he participated in public speaking and speech contests, he was an active member of the Spanish Club and the History Seminar. The Browns formerly resided on Woodbine Avenue, Larchmont.

Awaits Navy Orders

S 2 cl Charles Gibson, U.S.N.R., son of Col. Thomas R. Gibson of the Army, and Mrs. Gibson of 100 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, left Thursday night for Shoemaker, Calif., where he will await further orders.

Recently graduated from the radar school at the Sampson Naval Training Center, he arrived home last Monday for a short leave.

He was graduated in June, 1944, from Mamaroneck High School where he was active in athletics, serving on the football, basketball and baseball teams, and entered the service soon after.

Now In Puerto Rico

Sgt. Guy John Woodward, son of Mrs. May Fratton of Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck, is now stationed in Puerto Rico with the AAF Caribbean Division ATC.

A former student at the Miami High School in Miami, Fla., Sgt. Woodward has spent 29 months on active duty in Italy and wears the Mediterranean Theater ribbon and a Distinguished Unit Citation.

His wife resides at the Soundview Gardens Apartments.

The Caribbean Division, in which Sgt. Woodward is now serving, is the Air Transport Command organization now engaged in transporting thousands of American troops by air each month from the European and Mediterranean theaters of operation to the United States. In addition to this the Division continues to maintain its regular supply route to American forces fighting in the China-India-Burma theater.

Home From Sampson

Sk 3cl Asa Lawrence of Mamaroneck was at home for six days recently after completing a course at the Sampson Naval Training Center at Sampson, N. Y.

He has been assigned to the Great Lakes base where he will study demobilization.

The son of Mrs. William A. Lawrence of 427 North Barry Avenue, he graduated from Bellows High School in 1943 and enlisted the service immediately afterward receiving recruit training at Great Lakes.

All Schools Ready For Fall Term

Mamaroneck Classes Resume Thursday; Rye Neck Tomorrow

REGISTRATION HELD

Today marks the last hours of vacation for all the youngsters of Rye Neck, for at 8:40 A. M. tomorrow the bells will ring for the opening of the Fall term of school in the Daniel Warren and Barry Avenue elementary schools and the Bellows High School.

The students in the Town of Mamaroneck have an extra day of grace since the Junior and Senior High School, the Murray Avenue, Chatsworth Avenue, Central and Mamaroneck Avenue do not open until Thursday morning. The Junior and Senior High Schools will start their sessions at 8:30 A. M. with dismissal at 3 P. M. and the elementary schools will start at 8:45 A. M.

Registration of new students took place in the Rye Neck schools today.

The registration schedule for the Mamaroneck and Larchmont schools has been announced by Superintendent T. James Ahern as follows:

"All new pupils entering the elementary schools should register tomorrow. The principals of the Murray Avenue, Chatsworth Avenue, Mamaroneck Avenue and Central Schools will be in their offices on that day from 1 to 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of registering new pupils and interviewing parents.

"At the Junior High School, former students and new students who have already taken the classification tests need not report to school until Thursday. Students who are new to the school and who have not been tested, should report to the offices of the deans in the Junior High School between 1:30 and 3:30 P. M. Wednesday.

"At the Senior High School, students other than those who come from the Junior High School, who are new in the school district, will register in the deans' offices on Wednesday from 1 to 3:30 P. M. Tenth year students who are entering the Senior High School from the Junior High School will report to the auditorium at 8:30 A. M. on Thursday. Juniors and Seniors will report to their old home rooms for assignments and schedules.

"Junior and Senior High School students will either bring their lunches Thursday or come prepared to purchase lunch in the school cafeteria. Student transportation books at special rates may be obtained at the principals' offices."

Veteran Talks To Rotary On Rest Center

Sgt. Louis J. Barry of the Fawling Convalescent Air Center addressed the Larchmont Rotarians Friday describing the operation of the center and the types of cakes treated there.

Much of the food, including milk and eggs, is provided by the center's farm, the work being done on a volunteer basis by the patients.

Many of the men are suffering from what is known as "operational fatigue", he said, and require rest and care for varying lengths of time. Other veterans who have been wounded in action require special care and training to recover full use of their limbs, he stated.

Guests were Rotarians Willard Clark of Mount Vernon, Otto Mueller of New Rochelle and Stanley Lehigh of Mamaroneck. Bob Sweeney was the guest of his father, J. Woods Sweeney.

Toddler Killed In Valhalla

VALHALLA—Walter Gerry, 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Witold Gerry of Kearney, N. J., died in Grasslands Hospital of internal injuries last night after he was struck by a car at 7 Blemis Place, Valhalla Park, at 2:30 P. M. yesterday.

Mrs. Carroll S. A. Delea of 1 Hayhurst Avenue, driver of the car, said she was going east over a hill and could not see the child who had wandered from the yard of the home where his parents were visiting. Mrs. Delea posted bond for hearing in Mount Pleasant Police Court today.

GAS CAUSES ALARM

Gas escaping from a refrigerator owned by Roy Davis of 462 Weaver Street, Larchmont, called out the patrol wagon of the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department at 8:40 yesterday morning. The firemen, under the direction of Chief George W. Burton, returned to the fire house at 9:15.

PVT. SYLVIO CANONICO

ANTHONY CANONICO

TWO MAMARONECK COUSINS met recently in Pearl Harbor after a three-year separation. Pvt. Sylvio Canonico, who makes his home with his aunt, Mrs. Nick Canonico of 112 Waverly Avenue, knew his cousin, Anthony, a third class petty officer, was stationed in Pearl Harbor and, when he reached there, he located him through a newspaper advertisement. Anthony has been in the service two and a half years and Sylvio a year and a half. They are former Mamaroneck High School students.

Larchmont Hit By Three-Case Crime Wave

A three-case crime wave hit Larchmont during the weekend providing the only excitement for the Village Police Department over the Labor Day holiday.

Thieves broke into the Alexander Held residence at 7 South Drive Saturday afternoon, apparently entering through an open window at the rear of the house. Cash amounting to $150 was taken with two men's watches. Town of Mamaroneck police said that the family was away from the house for three hours during the afternoon and returned to find the second floor rooms ransacked.

A car owned by Elizabeth J. Kitching of 8 Larchmont Avenue, was taken sometime after 9 last night from the street near her home where she had parked it.

The third theft occurred some time Sunday night or yesterday at the Rheingold Brewery at 21 Boston Post Road. Investigators were working on the case this morning, the manager reported, but it had not yet been determined how much money was taken from the safe which had been broken open.

Wasps Cause More Damage Than Flames

When Clarence Litchfield decided to burn out a wasps' nest under his roof about noon Saturday, he expected there would be a few casualties but he didn't know Fire Chief Ed Livingston and Assistant Chief Richard Grainger would be among them.

The frame of the house caught fire during the extermination procedure and a general alarm brought all companies of the village fire department to Mr. Litchfield's house at 635 Grove Street.

The firemen had more trouble with the wasps than they did with the fire, it seems, for when the blaze was out there was little damage to the house but Chief Livingston had a swollen red nose and Assistant Grainger a wounded arm where the dispossessed wasps had resisted their protests.

PREPAREDNESS

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Barefoot, a prowler reported in his neighborhood, caused Eugene P. Dowling to spend an uncomfortable night. He awoke at midnight feeling as if he were sleeping in a turkish bath. Every window in the house had been locked and the shades drawn by his 17-year-old son and 18-year-old daughter as protection against Barefoot. His wife and two other sons slept soundly through the baking process.

Man Saved Off Orienta By Dooley

Trustee Goes To Rescue Of Bather In Trouble At Beach Club

50 FEET FROM SHORE

Trustee Edward B. Dooley was sitting on the pier at the Orienta Beach Club yesterday morning when he heard a call for help from the water and, throwing off his shoes, coat and trousers, dove 20 feet into the water and reached the side of Guy Parsons, another club member, who was in difficulty 50 feet off shore.

Mr. Dooley, former All-American football star who graduated from Dartmouth College in 1927, swam with Mr. Parsons toward shore until the club life boat reached them taking the exhausted man the rest of the way to shore.

As Mr. Parsons, who resides at 65 Prospect Avenue, White Plains, was receiving treatment on shore, the lifeguards heard another call for help—this time from Mr. Dooley himself who declined to leave the water in his pantaleas state until someone threw him a towel!

A resident of Fairway Avenue, Orienta Point, Mr. Dooley is known as a strong swimmer, having hauled several persons out of the ocean when he was serving as a lifeguard in college.

He is director of public relations for the General Foods Corporation and president of the Touchdown Club of America.

Traffic Heavy, Accidents Few Over Holiday

Except for a few minor mishaps which might have happened any day of the year, the Labor Day throngs passed through Larchmont and Mamaroneck in an uneventful parade of traffic during the weekend.

The police departments reported no difficulties on the Post Road as motorists streamed out of New York City for the clubs, beaches and highways of Westchester County.

The holiday crowd at Harbor Island numbered 1,025 yesterday Village Manager William H. Johnston reported this morning, bringing the total for the weekend up to 2,125 and the week's record to 5,843. Last year, only a fraction of that number turned out to the beach, a mere 438 on Labor Day and 1,813 for the weekend.

Three minor accidents were reported by the police.

Two boys on a bicycle collided Saturday afternoon with a car driven by Harold Timmerman of the Hawthorne Gardens Apartments, Mamaroneck, on the Post Road in Larchmont. The car was making a left turn into Larchmont Avenue when Norton Nager, 10, of Alexandria, Va., riding his cousin, Teddy Sheridan, 13, of 38 Munroe Avenue, Larchmont, on the handlebars of his bicycle collided with it. The driver took the boys to the Sheridan home where they were reported uninjured. The bicycle was badly damaged.

The only collision reported in the Village of Mamaroneck involved a village car operated by Anthony Santoro of 143 New Street which received a damaged front end and bumper in a crash with a car driven by Kendall Harris of 7 Tompkins Avenue, Yonkers. The mishap occurred at Mamaroneck and Halstead Avenues as the Harris car pulled out of a parking space.

The only Labor Day collision was reported yesterday at noon when a car operated by Lewis Immediate of 45 Pleasant Street, New Rochelle, backed away from a parking space near the Larchmont Postoffice on Chatsworth Avenue and collided with another vehicle driven by John N. Devine of 9 Bonnie Briar Lane which had stopped for a traffic light.

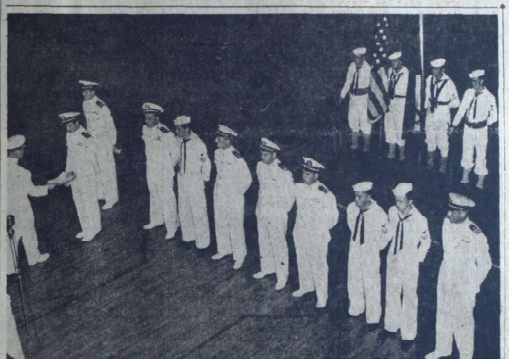
Down Memory Lane

By WILLIAM FULCHER

To obtain a picture of our village in true focus as it was 50 years ago there must be unpleasant recollections as well as golden memories. In the March 16th, 1895 issue of the "Paragraph" a lady in wrath wrote to the editor about the condition of our streets.

To quote her. "Mud! Mud! Mud! Yet if those who are awaiting the advent of Spring wend their way along our roads, so delightful in Summer, they will be compensated by the sights and sounds that herald her coming. Precautions are necessary. First, wear a pair of rubber boots. Second, don't indulge in the "sweat habit". Third, don't be annoyed by the onslaught of ferocious dogs." How happy we should be with our sidewalks and paved streets of today!

To show how progressive our merchants have always been we need only turn to the story of a contraption inaugurated by the New York Grocery Company Store in the Spring of 1895. Store keepers should take notice of this item in their planning for reconversion. This new idea which was calculated to save time was as follows: "On the end of a brass tube, a little over a foot long, which is joined to the posts near where the carriages stop to leave orders, an electric button has been placed which is just within reach of anyone sitting in a carriage. By touching this button a customer will receive attention without having to whistle, which on cold days is sometimes difficult to do. (Ladies, Ladies!) It also saves the clerks the trouble of forever keeping their eyes on the street." *In my opinion the New York Grocery Company Store should have gotten the award of merit for the* *(Continued on Page Four).*



A TEAM OF FLYING MATES win the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal—in service together and awarded identical decorations for outstanding performance of duty under fire were Lt. (jg) Raymond R. Maguire of Mamaroneck (extreme left) and Lt. (jg) Robert G. Miller of Glendale, Calif., who is receiving his citation from Capt. L. L. Hunt, commanding officer of the Hutchinson Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kan. The two young officers are still team mates in additional flying instruction at the navy base.

Lt. Maguire Wins 2 Honors For Distinguished Service In Pacific Aerial Missions

Lt. (jg) Raymond R. Maguire, United States Naval Reserve, of 314 Melbourne Avenue, Mamaroneck, was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal by Capt. L. L. Hunt, USN, commanding officer at the Hutchinson Naval Air Station in Kansas where Maguire is undergoing training in the new Navy PBAY-2, Air Privateer.

Lt. Maguire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Maguire who live at the Melbourne address. He graduated from F. E. Bellows High School in 1938, later attending the University of Manhattan, leaving to enter the Naval Service at New York, in 1942. He had served for 10 months with VPB-71 before returning stateside.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded Lt. Maguire for distinguishing himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight in the Southwest Pacific Area. The citation continues as follows:

"During the period from 18 December 1944 to 10 February 1945, he participated in 20 combat missions, over enemy territory in the vicinity of operational enemy airfields, during which enemy opposition was probable and expected. His actions during this period were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy of the United States."

He received the Air Medal "For distinguishing himself by meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight in the Southwest Pacific Area. During the period from 14 February 1945 to 5 March 1945, he participated in five combat missions, over enemy territory, in the vicinity of operational enemy airfields, during which enemy opposition was probable and expected. His actions during this period have distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character."

Lt Maguire's brother, Lt (jg) Gerard Maguire, was killed in action in France in November, 1944. He has two other brothers serving in the armed forces—Lt. Stephen A. Maguire, Jr., who is with the Anti-Aircraft Corps in Bremenhaven, Germany and Ensign Frank Edward Maguire, who is with the Merchant Marine, at present studying at the turbine electric school in Chester, Pa.

HELD IN $150 BAIL

Major Sweep Tuck of 213 Waverly Avenue, Mamaroneck, was arrested at 4 P.M. on a charge of disorderly conduct and released on $150 bail to appear in court tomorrow. Mrs. Ella McKelver of the Waverly Avenue address, was the complainant.

SCOUT MEETING DELAYED

The Mamaroneck district Boy Scout Board of Review, normally held the first Tuesday of the month will be postponed this month until a later date, Merrill Hodgdon, chairman of advancement announced this morning.

Washburn Hits Parking Fees, Curb Meters

A vigorous protest against Larchmont's prospective plan to install parking meters and charge non-residents for parking at the station has been sent by Philip O. Moynahan of 119 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, to Mayor Frank S. Washburn.

Mr. Moynahan who retired this year as president of the Board of Education, declares that the plan would result in antipathy between the residents of the two political areas of Larchmont and adds, "It seems too bad to ruin this present overall community spirit of cooperation by the penny-grabbing proposals now under consideration."

He also emphasizes the fact that Larchmont stores are patronized by non-residents and that, in the event that the parking fee is levied, the village would become merely a crossroads for shoppers to pass through on their way to New Rochelle or Mamaroneck.

His letter to Mayor Washburn follows in full:

"As a 'non-resident' of the Village of Larchmont I may be out of order in voicing a protest regarding the proposals under consideration by your Village Board to tax non-residents for parking at the Larchmont Station and to install parking meters throughout the village.

"The financial side of this question may seem important to you and you could, undoubtedly, point with pride to a credit item derived from parking charges in your annual budget. It is, however, suggested that you balance your estimated net results against the loss in community *(Continued on Page Three)*

British Ready To Take Over At Singapore

KANDY, CEYLON, (AP) — British warships rode at anchor in the harbor of Singapore today for the first time in more than three and a half years, and word was expected here momentarily that occupation forces had landed to take over the once mighty naval base from the surrendering Japanese.

Triumphant entry of the British vessels was announced last night by the Southeast Asia Command, which said that landing forces would go ashore as soon as preliminary arrangements had been completed.

Leading the squadron into the bay was the cruiser Cleopatra, flying the flag of Admiral Sir Arthur Power, commander of the East Indies station. She was accompanied by light fleet units, including a flotilla of minesweepers which had been engaged in clearing Malacca Strait and the approaches to Singapore.

Additional naval vessels, including the cruiser Sussex, are expected to arrive in Singapore today under Rear Adm. C. S. Holland, who has been named commander of the naval occupying force. The commander of the army occupying force also is aboard the Sussex.

Take Kamikaze Base

Hamamatsu was shelled by the American and British fleets on July 30. Kanoya airfield was the base from which the Japanese launched their heavy, costly Kamikaze suicide raids against American forces on Okinawa.

Led by minesweepers, two destroyers and six small troopships steamed without incident into Kagoshima Bay to land their forces at Takusu's beaches. The task force was under command of Navy Capt. Clyde M. Jensen.

Associated press correspondent Robbin Coons, aboard Jensen's flagship, radioed that American plazes already were landing at Kanoya. Radio Tokyo indicated they might have carried some airborne troops.

By nightfall, nearly 100,000 Americans were scheduled to be on Japanese soil—with four times that many due to be landed during the month for a total of a half-million.

Meanwhile, the Imperial Diet held its first session under foreign surveillance. Emperor Hirohito attended the brief meeting in the House of Peers.

American correspondents were to be permitted to attend tomorrow's Diet meeting after General MacArthur's headquarters upheld their protest against being searched at the door. Unsigned, unaddressed invitations delivered at the public relations office by Japanese said the correspondents would be searched and could neither drink nor smoke during the meeting.

MacArthur abolished all these restrictions.

The Japanese communiques, which have been announcing occupation schedules ahead of MacArthur's headquarters (but presumably with his permission) reported 15,460 occupation troops would enter a number of points in the Kanagawa and Shizuoka prefectures—west and south of Tokyo — preceding occupation of the capital.

Radio Tokyo also reported 20,000 American troops were landing today at the Tachikawa Army Air Base, northwest of Tokyo. They will set up headquarters at Tokyo University of Commerce in nearby Yabo Village and will extend their occupancy into other towns in the area.

As a precautionary measure, the broadcast said, Tachikawa police will establish "questioning posts" at several points to prevent "any untoward incident."

Radio Tokyo also reported that 600 Marianas Yanks who were among the first to land at Atsugi airfield had been transferred to the Yokosuka navy branch arsenal at Fukasawa-Mura.

Troops of Gen. Eichelberger's Eighth Army already had crossed the Tama River, Tokyo's south boundary, but were careful not to enter the main city before receiving his signal.

Yanks Instructed To Take All They Need In Japan

YOKOHAMA, (AP) — New landings today expanded the American occupation forces' powerful grip on the Tokyo area, and General MacArthur, in a general order gave his armies authority to requisition anything they need in Japan.

First occupation of Tokyo itself, scheduled for Friday, is to be outlined in detail at a meeting of the Japanese First Army command with Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, American Eighth Army commander, at Yokohama Wednesday.

MacArthur instructed the Japanese to turn all existing prisoner of war camps over to the highest ranking officer interned in each, and gave him authority to demand of the Japanese whatever food and medical care is necessary for his camp.

The initial Tokyo occupation force will number only 3,350, said the Japanese government communique announcing that the entry was scheduled Friday, (Thursday night, U. S. time).

The communique said policemen would be detailed to maintain law and order in all areas of occupation: government organs and public organizations would continue to function as usual, and all negotiations between American forces and Japanese authorities would be conducted by liaison officials.

Preceding the occupation of Tokyo, General McArthur's troops were to half-encircle the capital with new landings today. Within 120 miles southwest naval forces landed at Hamamatsu and other landings were being made at Takusu, port city of Kyushu Island, 600 miles southwest of Tokyo, and at Kanoya airfield, also on Kyushu.

New Changes Are Expected In Washington

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Japan's formal surrender has cleared the way for more changes in the Truman administration, including a possible reorganization of the military high command.

Gen. George C. Marshall, 64, who passed up an opportunity to retire nearly two years ago, may step down within months, possibly to be succeeded as chief of staff by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Secrtary of War Henry L. Stimson, who will be 78 Sept. 21, also is said to be considering retirement to make way for a younger man.

Meanwhile, President Truman soon will send to Congress his selections for Federal Loan Administrator and the Supreme Court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Owen J. Roberts.

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has been mentioned in speculation over the loan post which John W. Snyder gave up to become reconversion director.

Mr. Truman has been urged by some Congressional friends to appoint Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War, to the Supreme Court vacancy.

John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War, is among those talked of for Stimson's post in the event of the latter's retirement.

Two months ahead also may see the retirement of Admiral Ernest J. King, 66-year-old chief of naval operations, thus opening the way for the promotion of someone like Admiral Chester W. Nimitz or Admiral William F. Halsey.

There also has been talk of the retirement of Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 285 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy, lowest temperature 50. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer, highest temperature near 85. High tides today at 11:55 A. M.; tomorrow at 12:11 A. M. and 12:31 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Captured Jap Hill

S/Sgt. Thomas Murphy of Larchmont was a member of the team of six volunteers who captured a Jap-held hill in the Negros Islands, from which a platoon of 40 men had been driven a short time before.

Their mission was to rescue two wounded Americans and a dead comrade who had to be left on the hill following the first unsuccessful attack. As 30 Nips charged the six Yanks, 12 were killed, so they withdrew their forces thinking a large attack was being launched.

Operating with the 185th Regiment, 40th Infantry Division, the six men knew their task was undesirable, for they could carry only rifles and hand grenades, since the job of evacuating their buddies permitted no extra equipment.

S/Sgt. Murphy entered the service immediately after his graduation from Rye High School in June, 1943. The son of Mrs. Hattie Murphy of 22 Vanderburgh Avenue, he received training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., Camp Ord, Calif., and the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn. Overseas since September, 1944, he has served in the three Philippine campaigns of Luzon, Panay and Negros, the last of which extended through 74 consecutive days.

Yale V-12 Graduate

Ensign Richard C. Andrews, who graduated recently from the Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Annapolis, received Navy V-12 training at Yale University where he was graduated Feb. 23.

Before going to Annapolis, he received pre-midshipman training at Princeton University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Andrews of 1502 Sterling Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Sgt. Dick Discharged

S/Sgt. James Dick has received an honorable discharge from the Army at the AAF Regional and Convalescent Hospital, Fort George Wright, Wash., after 33 months in the service including 30 months overseas in the European theater. Before entering the United States Army in December, 1942, Sgt. Dick spent 15 months in the RAF. He served as waist gunner in B-17s with the 8th Air Force. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, the Purple Heart and the European Theater ribbon with one campaign star.

Sgt. Dick is the husband of Lucy, 1996 Navarro Avenue, Pasadena, Calif., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, Orienta Point Apartments, Mamaroneck.

Army Career Ends

John D. Walter of Mamaroneck has been discharged from the Army Air Forces after serving since November, 1942. He was stationed in England for more than six months and completed 35 missions as a navigator.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walter of 223 Knollwood Avenue, he graduated from Mamaroneck High School, and attended the Dwight School in New York City. He was in his junior year at Yale when he entered the Air Corps.

Aboard Shangri-La

Fireman 1 cl. Louis J. Hayes of 1 Addison Street, Larchmont, is serving on the aircraft carrier Shangri-La, in Tokyo Bay. His wife and twin sons, Johnny and Billy reside at the Larchmont address.

Promoted last month to his present rank, Fireman Hayes entered the service in May, 1944, while he was employed as a stationary engineer at the Westinghouse Corporation in New Jersey. He received training at the Great Lakes Training Center, and in Rhode Island and Philadelphia.

Under the operational control of Adm. William F. Halsey, USN, the Shangri-La, with 16 other carriers, six escort carriers, 12 battleships, 20 cruisers and more than 250 other U. S. ships, is helping take over control of the Japs' big naval bases.

The Shangri-La had a prominent role in the air strikes against the Jap homeland just prior to the surrender.

On Duty At Camp Lee

Pvt. Elmer H. Ramsey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed R. Ramsey of 57 Valley Road, Larchmont, who entered the Army the day Japan capitulated, Aug. 14, is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Pvt. Ramsey attended Yale University, New Haven, Conn., where he majored in chemical engineering, and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. For two years he has been employed by the Pan American Air Lines building air bases.

His wife, the former Elizabeth Brook of Norwich, N. Y., is residing there with her parents. They have two daughters, Beth and Kay. Pvt. Ramsey's brother, Major Leonard Ramsey, is serving with the Air Corps in the Ferry Command.

LarchmontHolding Final Salvage Day

Today is the second and last day of Larchmont's final salvage collection.

Residents whose paper or tin cans have not been picked up are urged to telephone consumer center headquarters.

Apartment House Tenants Refused Beach Privileges

Washburn Assails Reply Of Manor Park Society

The Larchmont Manor Park Society will not accord bathing privileges to persons living in apartment houses north of the Boston Post Road."

That was the final judgment on the appeal made recently by Larchmont residents to the society. It was contained in a brief, emphatic letter from Edward H. Tatum, secretary, read to the Larchmont Village Board by Mayor Frank S. Washburn last night.

Terming the organization "a little secret society", Mayor Washburn said it represents only about one-tenth of the Manor property owners "because the rest don't get elected."

"This letter," he told the board, "is signed by Mr. Tatum 'by order of the Board of Trustees' — whoever they are." He then read the letter to the board emphasizing the following concluding paragraph:

"We feel that we are, and have been, operating the park and the beach in accordance with the purposes and objects of the society and with due regard to the legal rights of persons owning property in Larchmont Manor. The society, therefore, will not accord bathing privileges to persons living in apartment houses north of the Boston Post Road."

The mayor was obviously stirred by the reply.

"That letter is empty talk," he declared. "It says the society feels that it operates according to its charter and the legal rights of the property owners. Everybody should know by this time that for all practical purposes the society makes all the legal rights anyone has to use the beach. It can even forbid the Manor property owners where to get off because it can impose all the rules and qualifications on the use of the beach that it see fit without consulting anyone. It is a little secret society which does not represent more than one-tenth of the Manor property owners...the others don't get elected.

"How in the name of common sense," he asked the board, "can the society say it lives up to its charter purpose of maintaining a playground for the children of the village when it excludes from the beach children of the village who live in apartment houses and charges such high season rates for bath houses that a lot more village kids are shut out while at the same time the society is tax free and takes in a surplus of over $100,000?

Nobody volunteered an answer.

Mayor Washburn later read to the board a letter from Mrs. Marjorie Proctor Merrow Durant commending his stand. It reads as follows:

"I was a resident of Larchmont Manor for many years. I want to commend you for the excellent stand you have taken on the Larchmont Manor Park Society situation. Larchmont would be a much nicer place in which to live is more people held your views."

60 Air Views On Rezoning For New Plant

About 60 residents of the district adjacent to the property which the Taylor-Reed Corporation wishes rezoned for the erection of a modern plant attended a conference with the Mamaroneck Village Board last night to express their views on the subject.

Although more than half of those present objected to the project, they were in 100 percent agreement in objecting to the village plan which occupies that territory at the present time.

Village Manager William H. Johnson pointed out that they were invited there to discuss the erection of a structure which would eliminate the dump.

Several residents stated that Mamaroneck is in danger of becoming a factory town but Manager Johnson told the group that only two percent of the village area is industrialized while five percent is devoted to business. The remainder is residential.

Both Charles Reed and Malcolm Taylor, president and vice president respectively of the company, spoke in behalf of the proposed building describing the start of the business in Mamaroneck in 1939 and tracing its progress to an industry of major proportions. They want to stay in Mamaroneck, they told the group.

Whereas most of the protests were from residents south of the railroad tracks near Palmer and Rockland Avenues some objec-

(Continued on Page Three)

Larchmont's Mayor Gets Unique Gavel

Mayor Frank S. Washburn of Larchmont has a new gavel. It was presented last night by Trustee E. Spencer Greason and it isn't just an ordinary gavel.

It was made by Trustee Greason by hand and bears the following engraved inscription: "Made From an Original Deck Beam of the U. S. Frigate Constitution and Presented to Hon. Frank S. Washburn, Mayor of the Village of Larchmont, by Trustee Spencer Greason, 1945."

Mr. Greason explained that the wood from the Constitution is Oregon pine.

Mayor Washburn said it was "a very welcome, a very interesting, a very unusual gift" and that he would cherish it with gratitude and appreciation.

How Long Did Whistle Blow On V-J Night?

If you're one of these people who count steps as you climb them or count the pickets in a fence as you go by, maybe you can settle a dispute between Fire Chief John T. Breunich and Trustee E. Spencer Greason in Larchmont.

Chief Breunich claimed at the board meeting last night that, on V-J night, the fire whistle blew four rounds of four 10 times making a total of 160 blasts. There was still power in the mechanism, he said, even after that long test whereas before the installation of the new alarm system, the whistle ran into difficulty three rounds of 7 9, or 48 blows.

Trustee Greason disagreed.

The whistle did not blow 160 blasts V-J night, he declared, because after about 40 minutes Deputy Taylor called him as acting mayor and said the compressor was getting hot and the pressure running low and Mr. Greason authorized him to turn it off to save power in case of a fire alarm.

"For the $4,600 we spent on that new system, I just don't think we got our money's worth, that's all," he stated.

Chief Breunich said that if he had been at headquarters, he would not have turned the whistle off since, in his opinion, there was no danger of the pressure running out. "The report downstairs shows that the whistle blew 160 times," he said, "and they're pretty careful about that report."

Trustee Greason shook his head.

The chief smiled and waited.

"How long does it take to blow 160 times?" Trustee Greason asked.

"A little more than 15 minutes," was the reply.

"Well, it didn't blow but about 10 minutes—maybe a little more than 10 minutes."

Chief Breunich said he had gone over to the village while it was still blowing and he was "certainly gone longer than 10 minutes."

"Did you time it?" Trustee Greason asked.

"No," the chief admitted.

"Well, I did," Mr. Greason replied.

"All right, if you time it, that settles it, but the report downstairs shows it blew 160 times."

Chief Breunich further pointed out that the compressor is in need of a new part and needs overhauling. He told the board that the part has to be especially made since the compressor is 35 years old and that he hopes to get it soon. He added that he was satisfied with the superiority of the new alarm system over the old set-up.

Mayor Washburn asked Trustee Andrew E. Tuck to look into the matter of overhauling the compressor and report to the board.

OCP To Return DefenseEquipment

One of the last official acts of the Office of Civilian Protection in Larchmont is the return to Washington of all defense equipment loaned to the village for use in civilian protection activities.

Only 20 per cent of the equipment has been returned to the local office to date, W. Edward Bracken, local property officer, reported today, and an appeal has been made to all units to return the material to the Municipal Building at once.

INEVITABLE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (AP) —It was bound to happen, and so it did. Babies born here Sunday were named Victoria Jean (catch the initials) Donesfield and Sharon Vejay Doblin.

RationFund Halted By Larchmont

Trustees Refuse To Appropriate Share In Costs For Next Year

CITE STATE RULING

The Rationing Board budget for 1946, cut nearly in half to cover diminishing expenses for the coming year, struck a snag last night in Larchmont when the trustees, citing the recent opinion of the state auditors that the appropriation was illegal, declined to contribute further to it support.

The budget, presented to the Larchmont Board by Edmund Pendleton, chairman, has been cut from $3,127.01 to $1,800 for next year, making Larchmont's pro rata share $270. The remainder of the amount is assigned to the other communities served as follows: Village of Mamaroneck, $594; Town of Mamaroneck, $396; Harrison, $540.

Mayor Frank S. Washburn mentioned the opinion of the auditors wha claimed that there was no authorization for using municipal money for a federal expense and that the items should not be included in the village budget.

"If the government wants to ration, it should pay its own rationing expense," he declared.

A poll of the trustees revealed that they were in unanimous agreement with him and Clerk Margaret Lord was authorized to write Mr. Pendleton that the board could not see its way clear to making further contributions.

The bulk of the Rationing Board expense is $900 for rent and $200 for janitor's fees and other appropriations for equipment, stationary, telephones and lights.

4 Die, 40 Hurt In California Train Wreck

ARCADIA, CALIF., (AP)—The two locomotives and seven cars of a 16-car Santa Fe passenger train were derailed in a spectacular smashup last night, and a spokesman for the Railroad said four persons were killed and 35 to 40 injured.

The second section of the eastbound California Limited hit a siding switch about a mile from the Santa Anita Racetrack about 7:45 P.M. The locomotives crashed over on their left sides. Two baggage cars and two passenger coaches jammed together—one of the latter at right angle to the tracks—and three other passenger cars left the rails.

An Army surgeon amputated the crushed right leg of an unidentified male passenger. Workmen used acetylene torches to cut through twisted debris to free trapped passengers.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., (AP)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's National Limited sideswiped a troop train outside the Clarksburg yards at 1:15 A. M. today, injuring the Limited engineer and nine soldiers.

Congress Sits, Hears Truman NoteTomorrow

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman will send a message to Congress tomorrow. Senate leaders said today, and it will be so comprehensive that it may take a couple of hours to read it.

Talking with newsmen after a White House conference with the President, Democratic leader Barkley said Mr. Truman will not deliver the message in person.

Barkley said the message will deal with several subjects, but he declined to enumerate them.

It will be accompanied by separate documents pertaining to subjects discussed in the message.

Conferring with the President besides Barkley were Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), president pro tem of the Senate, and Speaker Rayburn. Barkley said the Speaker did not show them the message.

The conference was held as Congress convened for its first peacetime session since 1941. A dozen controversy-weighted issues confronted the lawmakers, but neither House scheduled any legislative work this week.

Wainwright Named To Be 4-Star General

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman today nominated Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, recently liberated from the Japanese, for promotion to the rank of four-star general.

JAPS FORCED TO SURRENDER BY HUGE WAR LOSSES AND EXHAUSTION, PREMIER SAYS

WHILE GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR makes ready for his formal entrance into Tokyo, his future headquarters are rapidly being put in shape for occupancy. The "White House" of Tokyo will be the former U. S. Embassy quarters and this photograph, which was flown in from Japan, is the first to show the bomb-damaged building. The wreckage of automobiles litters the front of the American building. —International

'Impoverishment' Brought Defeat, Diet Informed

BY RUSSELL BRINES
Associated Press Staff

TOYKO — Premier Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni told the Japanese Diet today that "enormous" military losses and "impoverishment" and exhaustion at home forced Japan to surrender.

Speaking separately before the Houses of Peers and Representatives, the Premier said Japan had been cut off from her overseas empire and was unable to replenish war losses, while her cities were systematically destroyed by bombing.

The Premier said that American aerial attacks burned 2,200,000 homes, killed or wounded "hundreds of thousands" of persons, and that 10,000,000 were "war sufferers" in one form or another.

The blockade was so choking, he drawn by Allied air power, his speech conceded, that "even communications with the China continent were rendered extremely hadardous.

"There is little use of going back to the past, trying to put the blame on one person or another," he remarked, pointing instead to general factors which had brought signs of "impoverishment and exhaustion" to once-mighty Japan.

Cites Air Damage

"Especially after the loss of the Mariana Islands the advance of the Allied forces became progressively rapid," the Premier said, "while air raids on Japan proper were intensified, causing disastrous damage that mounted as the days went by.

"Production of military supplies, which had been seriously affected by curtailment of our marine transportation facilities, was dealt a severe blow. . . and almost insuperable difficulties began to multiply."

Finally, he reported, "the country's production dwindled to such a point that any swift restoration came to be counted as beyond hope." Among other problems, he said, was the shortage of salt, customarily produced, which left Japan without sodium for explosives.

"By May of this year, our carrying capacity by steamships had dwindled to about one-fourth of what we had at the beginning of the war, owing to ever increasing loss of ships and diversion to the South Seas area.

"Moreover, scarcity of liquid fuel and interference by the enemy caused marked curtailment in the efficiency of shipping operations. Especially with the loss of the Okinawa Islands and the consequent increase in the striking power of the enemy's air forces, even communications with the China continent were rendered extremely hazardous."

Big Military Losses

The nation's war resources by May and June, this year, had been "disastrously undermined," he concluded, and "our losses in both naval and aerial strength were so enormous as to obstruct seriously the prosecution of the war."

On the other hand, he pointed out, Allied power "was ever on the increase," and all the while, air raids on Japan "gradually destroyed" medium and small cities.

Dumped on a nation whose warmaking power already had been "disastrously undermined," the atomic bomb—the last straw—was deemed "likely to result in obliteration of the Japanese people," Higashi-Kuni added.

"Moreover, the Soviet Union suddenly declared war . . . forcing us into the worst international situation . . . Japan had to stand at the crossroads, (uncertain) whether to hope against hope in the desperate struggle . . . or to stop fighting."

It was Emperor Hirohito who decided, he said, "to save millions of his subjects."

The Prince pictured the Emperor as reluctant to begin the war in the first place, and "deeply distressed with the thought that should a world's major power like Japan cross swords with America and Britain it would bring on incalculable destruction."

The Premier urged strict obedience to the Imperial summer command, "admitting frankly the fact of our defeat of today, and fulfilling manfully and faithfully the terms of the Potsdam Declaration to prove to all the world the truth of our pledged word."

There will be no going back quickly "to the easy life of pre-war days," he warned, "laying the foundation for a new and peaceful Japan" will be grindingly hard .

5,000 GI'S LAND

NEW YORK, (AP) — Eleven troopships bringing home more than 5,000 servicemen from Europe are due to arrive today at New York and Newport News, Va.

Resident Airs Protest Over Curb Meters

A spirited protest against the proposed installation of parking meters in Larchmont was registered last night by Edmund Miller of 45 Elm Avenue who appeared before the Larchmont Village Board with Mrs. Miller and two neighbors.

He told Mayor Washburn and the trustees that he saw no reason for the installation of the meters since he knew of no traffic problem in Larchmont.

"We paid a large sum of money to build these streets," he declared, "and I for one object to paying an additional fee to use them."

He said he thought the great majority of shoppers in the business district were residents of Larchmont and should not have to pay to park on the streets. "I've never had any trouble parking in Larchmont and my wife who goes shopping daily has never spoken about having trouble finding a place to park."

Mr. Miller asked Mayor Washburn whether any petitions have been presented asking for the meters and Mayor Washburn replied that "it isn't the sort of thing people petition about" but added that numerous complaints have been received from time to time about the crowded parking conditions, especially about employes who leave their cars for the day in front of someone's place of business.

He asked Mr. Miller how he felt about the parking situation at the station plaza and he replied that he was in favor of charging non-village residents for parking there since the village had paid $180,000 to construct it.

Mayor Washburn assured him that, before any action is taken, a public hearing will be held when the views of residents and merchants may be heard.

"Larchmont is owned by the taxpayers, not by the administration," he pointed out, "and if you taxpayers don't want parking meters, you're certainly not going to get them."

The mayor told Mr. Miller that the proposal had been made solely in the interests of better traffic control and contended that the only mention of revenue had been "in the paper."

"After all," he said, "the revenue is just beans—one way or the other."

Use Of Axe Costs Wielder $100 Fine

It was a big morning in Mamaroneck Village Police Court.»

Sweap Major Tuck of 213 Waverly Avenue, charged with using an axe to destroy a refrigerator and furniture at that address, causing ammonia fumes to escape from the refrigerator, pleaded guilty and was fined $100.

Arthur Robinson of 39 Old White Plains Road was charged with interfering with an officer, pleaded guilty and was fined $25. When he could not pay the fine, Judge Patrick J. Hughes sentenced him to five days in jail. It was charged that he interfered with Patrolmen James Hughes and Vito Frainoli when they came to his house to arrest his brother.

Harvey Langlais of Lawrence, Mass., paid $5 for passing a red light at the corner of Barry Avenue and the Post Road.

Rye Neck Schools Resume Classes For New Term With Slight Registration Drop

A total of 867 students went back to school in Rye Neck this morning, marking a first-day registration in the three schools of 10 fewer than last year. At Bellows High School, the registration was 390; at Daniel Warren, 273; and at Barry Avenue, 204.

Last year the 877 total was divided as follows: Bellows, 411; Daniel Warren, 248; Barry Avenue, 218. The shrinkage was mainly low the first day because of absences and families who have not yet returned from their vacations, the records show, because the registration during the year reached 934 including 421 at Bellows, 285 at Daniel Warren and 228 at Barry Avenue.

A total of 12 new teachers has been added to the staffs of the three schools this year, including one addition to the Bellows High School faculty and one remedial reading teacher. The others are replacing members of the staff who have retired or resigned.

Mrs. Harriett Rathbone of Storrs, Conn. will be the new high school social studies teacher replacing Mrs. Raymond T. O'Connell. Mrs. Rathbone holds a B. A. degree from Bates College and has taken Summer graduate work at the University of Connecticut. She has had five and a half years' experience at the Gould Academy in Bethel, Me., the Norwich Academy in Connecticut and The Berwick Academy. Her last position was in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Caroline M. Newton of Mohegan Lake, N. Y., has been appointed physical education instructor for girls at the senior high school. A graduate of Cortland State Teachers College with a B.S. in education, she has had four years' experience at Port Jefferson, Bolivar and East Pembroke, N. Y. She replaces Miss Helen Norton who will teach math in the junior high school.

The teacher added to the Bellows staff is William C. McAlson of Middletown, N. Y., who holds a B. A. from the State Teachers' College in Montclair, N. J., and an M. A. form Teachers' College Columbia University. He has taught for seven years in the schools of Dover and Montclair, N. J., Middletown and Chappaqua, N. Y.

Replacing Miss Irene Cuff as a third grade teacher at the Daniel Warren school is Miss Margaret McCahon of Mount Vernon, N. Y. She is a graduate of New Paltz State Teachers' College and has taken three Summers' work toward her B. A. at New York University. Her four years' experience have been at the grade schools in Towers, N. Y., and in North Salem, N. Y.

Mrs. Annie HasBrouk, also a graduate of New Paltz, will be the kindergarten teacher at Daniel Warren in place of Miss Senta Eckert. She has had three years of experience at the Morgan Hill district school in Kingston, N. Y. an dat the Belmont School in Elmont, L. I.

Mrs. John Cecil Wright of Mamaroneck will teach the 6th grade at Daniel Warren where there will be two sections of that class this year. She holds a B. A. and an M. A. from the University of Indiana and has taught in the

(Continued on Page Three)

Yanks ToBegin Occupation Of Tokyo Friday

YOKOHAMA (AP)—The occupation of Tokyo will begin Saturday (Friday, U. S. date).

The U. S. First (Dismounted) Cavalry Division, first into Manila, where it liberated Santo Tomas internment camp last February, will enter the bomb-shattered capital city then.

General MacArthur is expected to move his headquarters from Yokohama to the United States Embassy building in Tokyo about the same time.

The Supreme Commander of the Allied powers announced plans for the First Cavalry movement today shortly after he issued a far-reaching directive which drove home to the full impact of defeat on Japan.

The directive demanded forthwith all information—including coded—necessary for swiftly disarming Japan's war machine, and ordered the beaten nation to place vast facilities at the beck and call of steadily enlarging occupation forces.

To Disarm Troops

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth Army will occupy Honshu north of Yokohama, and all Hokkaido Island, said all Japanese troops will be disarmed by Oct. 10.

In his area, which embraces Tokyo, Eichelberger expects "to have eight and two-thirds combat divisions (more than 130,000 troops) by that date. He estimated the initial occupation of Japan's four islands would require between 300,000 and 400,000 troops.

Occupational strength equal to that of Eichelberger's Eighth will be concentrated on south Honshu and the southern islands of Shikoku and Kyushu by Gen. Walter C. Kreuger's Sixth Army. The southern half of Korea is to be occupied by yet another American force.

MacArthur's lengthy directive included these specifications:

The commander of the Japanese First Army will report to Eichelberger; the commander of the Japanese Second Army will report to Krueger; the Japanese commander in Korea will report to Lt.-Gen. John Hodge of the U.S. 24th Army Corps. Arms must be turned over on orders of those three generals.

Japanese General Headquarters (Continued on Page Three)

Drive Postponed For Waste Paper

Mamaroneck's one-day waste paper drive, originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon, has been postponed until Sept. 16, Charles D. Silleck, chairman, announced this morning.

He explained that, because of the Jewish holiday Sunday and also because a previously planned outing by members of the Holy Trinity parish, the committee voted to delay the drive since all available help is needed.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 286 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, increasing cloudiness, lowest temperature near 55. Tomorrow, cloudy, becoming clear by noon. Highest temperature near 85. High tides today at 12:31 P. M.; tomorrow at 12:47 A. M. and 1:01 P. M.

TRUMAN ASKS SWIFT ACTION ON LIMITED TAX REDUCTION IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Our Men In Service

With Victory Division

Sgt. Frank S. Langham, 1522 Park Avenue, Mamaroneck, is a member of the Ordnance Company attached to the 24th Victory Division, whose servicing and repairs of battle equipment in combat zones has been responsible for the success of many campaigns in the Pacific. Since leaving the United States in February, 1943, the company has seen service in New Caledonia, Munda, New Georgia, Bougainville and the Philippines.

Sgt. Langham's company landed on Mindanao shortly after the infantry assault. It was aboard the first U. S. convoy to enter Davao Gulf. Repair shops were set up in an old cocoanut plantation west of Davao at a time when the 24th Division was still engaged in a fierce struggle for the city. Artillery shells whined overhead day and night.

The company provided maintenance of weapons, including repair of tanks, machine guns and howitzers, of trucks and gun sights. The daily quota for assembling trucks and tractors was increased from the required 20 a day to 45 daily and at the same time 10 trailers of 20-ton capacity, used for hauling heavy equipment and ammunition ashore during landing operations, were built in the record breaking time of eight days.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Langham, he entered the service three years ago and went overseas after three months' training.

Home From Europe

Sgt. William J. Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reinhardt, of 48 Stuyvesant Avenue, Larchmont, arrived in Larchmont Friday for a 30-day leave, following duty since last December with a military police detachment attached to a general hospital unit in Europe. He returned aboard the "Bourinquen."

Sgt. Reinhardt, who was graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1943, where he took part in the activities of the band, orchestra and the track team, attended Harvard University, and enlisted in the Reserve Corps while there.

Called to active duty in November, 1943, he joined the Hospital Unit at Camp Barkely, Tex., and went to England with the unit last December. On the other side, the hospital at once changed to what is now part of the Assembly Area Command. For three weeks, it labored to set up facilities for operations. It finally opened its doors in February, 1945, and for the next four months handled some 5,000 patients. Thereafter it transferred to the tents of Camp Philadelphia for proceesing.

At Personnel Center

First Lieut. Robert W. Kuntz of Larchmont, who was formerly stationed with the Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., has been transferred to the War Department Personnel Center at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kuntz of 22 Bonnie Briar Lane.

Valedictorian of his class at Mamaroneck High School in 1940, Lt. Kuntz, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, graduated from Yale University, where he was captain of the golf team. A member of R. O. T. C. while in college, he was called for active duty in July, 1943. After training at Fort Bragg, N. C., he received his commission in March, 1944, at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. (j.g.) William Kuntz, his brother, is serving with the Navy. Now stationed at Miami, Fla., he is a veteran of 16 months active duty in the Pacific.

Stationed At Dix

Pvt. Louis A. Soriano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Soriano of 84 Weaver Street, Larchmont, who reported recently for induction, is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., where he is doing office work. A graduate this June of Mamaroneck High School, he served on the library staff at school and took part in the Record play.

His brother, Pfc. Nicholas Soriano, who has served in North Africa, Italy, France, and England with the Army, is stationed in France en route home.

Serving In Rome

Currently serving as liaison officer for the Executive Commission of the Allied Commission in Rome, is Captain Walter B. Neuburg of 20 Lincoln Avenue, Larchmont. A veteran of the last war, Capt. Neuburg formerly served with the commission as a food administrator in the Rome area.

Capt. Neuburg entered active service in April, 1943, and arrived in Italy the following January, when he was assigned to the Allied director of public relations and advertising for Coty, Inc., and Coty, International, New York City.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Capt. Neuburg is also a member of the City Athletic Club, Beach Point Club ,the Princeton Club, the New York Advertising Club and the New York Publicity Club.

His sons, Walter B. Neuburg Jr., and Edward P. Neuburg are both serving in the Navy.

IKE IN BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower arrived by train in Brussels today to receive the freedom of the city and met a rousing welcome.

Town Gets $25,460 Bid For Tract

Property Development Firm Wants 53 Acres In Larchmont Ridge

NEW HOMES PLANNED

The Town of Mamaroneck received a substantial offer for a large tract of property last night when Alan Carnoy of New York, spokesman for a property development firm, presented a bid of $25,460 for 53,61 acres in the Larchmont Ridge section of the town adjacent to Fenimore Road.

He told the board that he intended to put through streets, which at the present time exist only on paper, and build homes in the price range of from $15,000 to $20,000, according to the restrictions laid down for the property.

Mr. Carnoy said he had developed a section near Wilmington, Del., along similar lines which has turned out to be "a model community of houses."

He also made an offer of $4,000 for the purchase of tax liens on eight acres of property on Weaver Street extending to the New Rochelle line and told the board he wanted to foreclose on the property for the construction of homes in the same price range as other houses in that vicinity.

Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville told him that the Town would advertise the property and open it for bids to be considered at the next meeting.

The board also deferred action on the offer for the tax liens until the next meeting.

Record Crowd Expected At Legion Bake

Sports, food, and "all the beer you can drink" will be the main attractions Saturday at the Larchmont Legion clam bake to be held at 1 P.M. at Flint Park. George Barnes of Greenwich, Conn. will be master of ceremonies. R. T. Gibson of Larchmont is general chairman.

The sale of tickets, according to Joseph Straus, committeeman, "has exceeded that of last year." He expects that "even as many as 500 may come."

One of the reasons for the large attendance is the number of out-of-town guests invited, Mr. Straus continued. "Many newcomers are from New York organizations."

Besides corn and beer on the bill of fare, everyone can take home a 1¼ pound lobster. There will also be clams, in the form of chowder, or on the shell, baked fish, or broiled chicken. For vegetables, white onions; and white potatoes. Also, watermelon, and all sorts of rolls, and even brown bread.

On the committee are Harry Flynn, Cornelius Quinn, Charles Stevens, John Tortorella, Irving Clausen, John Palmer, Frank O'Brien, Charles Knickerbocker, William Fernschild, and Henry Zeiger.

3 Larchmont Men In Next Draft Group

Three Larchmont men will be in the group of seven scheduled to leave the Larchmont-Scarsdale Draft Board Wednesday for induction into the armed forces.

They are Arthur F. Brandon of 1880 Palmer Avenue, Paul A. Frey of 173 Rockingstone Avenue and Peter D. Dibble of 61 Cooper Lane.

They will meet at 8 A. M. at the Weaver Street Firehouse, where they will receive utility kits from the Larchmont Lions' Club and the Larchmont Branch of the American Red Cross.

The inductees will then proceed to Scarsdale, where they will join the men from that area at draft board headquarters in the high school and will board the 8:47 A. M. train for New York.

CRASH DAMAGES CAR

An automobile owned and operated by Rose Comblo, of the Hillcrest Apartments, Mamaroneck, was slightly damaged late yesterday afternoon in an accident on Mamaroneck Avenue, near Palmer Avenue. A car operated by Sidney Eisenberg of Yonkers was backing out of a parking line when it collided with Miss Comblo's car, which was traveling north on Mamaroneck Avenue.

DIES OF INJURIES

YONKERS — Nathan Patlach, 50, of 3569 DeKalb Avenue, the Bronx, died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 1 A. M. today of injuries sustained when the panel-body truck he was driving crashed into a pole on Central Avenue, near St. Johns Avenue, at 6:24 P. M.

WINGS OF THE AERIAL Navigator Forces have been awarded to Alfred Dick Renner, 25, of Larchmont, above, who graduated Aug. 18 with the 34th class at the AAF Training Command at San Marcos, Tex. His wife and daughter, Rey, four months old, reside with Mrs. Renner's sister, Mrs. Vernon Myers of 165 Beach Avenue. Second Lieutenant Renner, who received his commission as a navigator, has trained at Hondo Field, Tex., and Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., since he entered the service over a year and a half ago.

V.F.W. Urges Cancellation Of $4,000 Tax

A delegation of representatives from the David Potts, Jr., Post 1156 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars appeared last night before the Mamaroneck Town Board to appeal for the cancellation of a tax bill amounting to about $4,000.

The amount represents $3,800 which was owing on the property at the time the post bought it three years ago, and interest which has accrued since that time. The property has been tax exempt since the veterans bought it.

An urgent appeal was made by Julius Smith, commander of the post, who told the board that the activities of the post would be dedicated in the future to the veterans returning from the present war, that the members wanted to use the money they have for improving the property and redecorating the building, and that only by being relieved of the back tax bill could they undertake the necessary repairs.

"We older chaps are not ask-

(Continued on Page Three)

Empire City Would Locate In Eastchester

BY PIERCE J. BUTLER
Staff Correspondent

YONKERS,—Empire City race-track is planning to move to Eastchester where a large new track, clubhouse and grandstands will be built on the Vernon Hills Country Club tract between the White Plains Post Road and the Hutchinson River Parkway, just south of the Scarsdale line.

An outline of the plan was presented last night to the regular meeting of the Eastchester Town Council. No application for a change of zoning on the Iselin property, formerly the Mount Vernon Country Club has yet been made.

In an informal discussion members of the council asked the Empire City Racing Association representatives to prepare for guidance a traffic survey of how many cars would be expected daily, and what other highway and police arrangements are proposed to handle it.

Congressional Pearl Harbor Inquiry Sought

WASHINGTON, (AP).— The Senate voted unanimously today for a joint Congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — With President Truman's approval, Democratic leader Barkley proposed in the Senate today a joint congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Barkley introduced a resolution calling for a report to Congress by a Senate-House committee not later than next Jan. 3.

In offering the bill, the Democratic leader said:

"I may say that I offer this resolution with the full knowledge and approval of the President of the United States, and I express the earnest hope, which he shares, that the two houses may promptly agree to it, that the investigation may proceed forthwith, and that the Congress and the country may expect a full report within the time designated."

3,222 Trek To Schools First Day

Drop Of 139 Recorded In Registration Below Last Year's Opening

FIVE NEW TEACHERS

A total of 3,222 students in Larchmont and Mamaroneck trooped back to school this morning as the six buildings of the district opened their doors for the Fall term.

The number is 139 below the registration recorded on the opening day last year but T. James Ahern, superintendent of schools, attributed the difference to the fact that, with the session opening on Thursday instead of Wednesday, many families took advantage of the two-day week by taking an extra week's vacation. He predicted that by Monday the figures would equal those of last year.

The registration in the various schools was as follows with last year's figures in parenthesis: Senior High School, 794, (787); Junior High School, 806, (874); Central, 360 (380); Mamaroneck Avenue, 286, (324); Chatsworth Avenue, 496, (495); Murray Avenue, 480, (501). Last year's opening day total was 3,361.

The teaching staff includes five new teachers this year in addition to the new dean of boys at the high school, Harold D. Watson.

Miss Ethel Eckert of Riston, N. Y., will teach the third section of the fifth grade at the Chatsworth Avenue School. She is a graduate of the New Paltz State Teachers' College and has had five years' experience at the Wallkill, N. Y. Central School.

Miss Eleanor Hogue of Addison, N. Y., will replace Miss Katherine Mayer as librarian at the Junior High School. She is a graduate of Nazareth College and Geneseo State Teachers' College and has taught for three years at the Painted Post,, N. Y. High School.

Miss Mildred Oakley of Hempstead, L. I., has been appointed physical education instructor at the Senior High School in place of Miss Marian Wettrick. She holds a B.A. from Elmira College and an M.A. from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and has had eight years' experience at Elmira College and Sargent College in Boston.

Gene MacDowell of New Rochelle will teach physical education at the Junior High School, succeeding Howard Smith who is teaching physical education and coaching at the high school. Mr. MacDowell, a graduate of Ithaca College, has taught 12 years in the West Winfield Central School and the high schools in Arcade, Perry and Nyack, N. Y.

The new cafeteria manager is Miss Mary L. Evans of New York City, a graduate of George Peabody College for Teachers and a former teacher at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. She has done institutional work for several years and has recently been working for the United States Army. She has the position in which Mrs. F. C. Conklin substituted last year.

Dean Watson is a graduate of Middlebury College, New York State Teachers' College and Syracuse University. He is a native of Utica and served for seven years as dean of boys at the Proctor High School in Utica.

Woman Hurt In Fall From Motor Bike

Two minor automobile accidents were reported in Larchmont yesterday afternoon. Vincent Carlucci of 823 Underhill Avenue, Mamaroneck, received a summons for driving without a license following a collision at the Post Road and Chatsworth Avenue about noon. A car operated by Helen R. Smith of the Hawthorne Garden Apartments, Mamaroneck, was pulling away from the curb on the Post Road when the car struck the rear fender of Carlucci's vehicle as he was making a right turn onto Chatsworth Avenue from the Post Road. Both cars were damaged slightly.

Mrs. B. Agar of Alexandria, Va., was treated for cuts and abrasions of the right leg, side and face at the New Rochelle Hospital, as the result of a fall from a motor bike at about 7 P. M. near Larchmont Avenue and Gerlach Place. She was proceeding south on Larchmont Avenue behind a car operated by Pfc. Lewis F. Baggett of 15 Gerlach Place, when Baggett slowed down for a turn into Gerlach Place. Mrs. Agar made a sharp turn to avoid the car and overturned. Pfc. Baggett took her to the New Rochelle Hospital, where she was released after treatment.

3,000 GI'S DUE

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 3,000 U. S. troops are scheduled to arrive at East Coast ports today from Europe aboard 10 troop-carrying vessels.

YAMASHITA SURRENDERING PHILIPPINES TO WAINWRIGHT—Here is the historic scene at Baguio, Luzon, P. I., as Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander of all Jap forces in the Philippines and conqueror of Singapore, signed documents surrendering his forces to the recently liberated Gen. Jonathan Wainwright. From front to rear, the Japs are: Gen. Muto, Gen. Yamashita, Admiral Okochi (hidden) and Vice Admiral Arina. The Allies (facing camera, L to R.) are: Lt. Gen. Wainwright; Lt. Gen. Styer; Maj. Gen. Leavy; Lt. Gen. Wood; Maj. Gen. Beichtler; Comdr. Gillete; Brig. Gen. McBride and Col. Volckmann. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Seven Ideals For Teachers Stressed By Ahern In Call For Return To Peace Values

Seven ideals to which teachers should dedicate themselves were offerel yesterday by Superintendent of Schools T. James Ahern to the faculty of the Mamaroneck-Larchmont school system at a general meeting preceding the opening of school today.

They were:

"1. Good health, physical and mental.

"2. A well integrated, balanced personality with good emotional control.

"3. A good sense of humor to ease strained positions and to maintain perspective.

"4. Development of varied interests in many fields and elimination of stifled specialization.

"5. A real comprehension of child life and nature of growth and development.

"6. Desire to keep on growing and changing with the new developments in education and society.

"7. To do honor to a profession that springs from the Great Teacher of the golden rule.

Mr. Ahern also stated that now that we have won our military victory, the battle before us as a people is concerned with education.

"Education for our young people must concern itself with the problem of the reestablishment of the values of life necessary for the preservation of a free society," he said. "We must continually keep before our boys and girls that our glorious country no longer follows the isolationists' ideology.

"If we have remarked jokingly before that — 'This is a small world'—we must now say with knowledge and confidence that— 'This, today, is a smaller world.' Our problems of education have grown enormously larger while our world has grown smaller. Our ability to live cooperatively, understandingly with tolerance for all peoples of the world, must be cultivated, nurtured and grown. No small part of the education of our boys and girls rests with our teachers. We, the teachers of the Mamaroneck system, must devote our best efforts and interests to the all-important job of guiding, directing, encouraging and instructing our young people. I want to reiterate here a statement made a year ago: 'We teachers, hold in our hands the wealth of the people of this school district—their children. No man counts any other asset higher. We must not be guilty of ever squandering a single element of this wealth.' The past war has taught us that our judgment of values in boys and girls has often been erroneous. Most of those whom we listed as uncooperative, slow, disobedient, have turned around to haunt and to please us with deeds of valor and are well decorated with honors."

In discussing the personal touch of a teacher, he stated that "no good teacher underestimates the real power or worth of any pupil because he knows that young people are excellent judges of human nature and have little difficulty in recognizing fairness in treatment, generosity in helpfulness and ability to teach. The personal touch of a sincere teacher, who has confidence in the ability of even the slowest of his pupils to achieve a place in life, can do

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DR. GRAYSON KIRK

Peace Council To Hear Talks On Atom Bomb

Dr. Grayson Kirk of Scarsdale will explain the powers of the Security Council of the United Nations Charter and discuss its adequacy to cope with the problems of the atomic bomb at the first peacetime meeting of the Larchmont Council for Peace Planning Friday, Sept. 14, at 8:30 P. M. at the Chatsworth Avenue School auditorium.

Opposing points of view will be expressed by Ely Culbertson, of bridge fame, and author of "Total Peace," who will share the platform with Dr. Kirk.

Dr. Kirk, noted as a speaker and student of government, was the executive officer of Commission Three, which set up the Security Council of the United Nations Charter at San Francisco. Before that, he had been called by the U. S. State Department from his post as professor of government at Columbia University to give full time assistance to the State Department in preparing for the Dumbarton Oaks conference. For the last two years, he has been on leave of absence from Columbia University while engaged in State Department work on the problem of international security. He has seen the United Nations Charter grow from the first beginnings to completion, and is internationally known as an authority on the Security Council.

Dr. Kirk received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin after graduate studies abroad. His best-known books are "Contemporary International Politics" of which he is co-author, and "The Philippines." As a research scholar of the Yale University Institute of International Relations, he is the author of a book on international security about to be published under the title, "By Force, If Necessary."

The main questions to be discussed center around the effect of the atomic bomb upon the United Nations Charter and international peace. Should the atomic

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M'ArthurPlans ToEnterTokyo Tomorrow

YOKOHAMA (AP) — The first American reconnaissance patrols entered Tokyo today to arrange for the formal entry of First Cavalry troops and General MacArthur Saturday (Friday, U. S. Time).

YOKOHAMA, (AP) — General MacArthur will enter Tokyo Saturday (Friday, U. S. time) with the initial occupation forces, the U. S. First Cavalry Division. He will raise over the American embassy—his headquarters — the flag that flew in Washington Dec. 7, 1941, and later at Casablanca, Rome, Berlin, and from the battleship Missouri when Japan surrendered.

The cavalrymen will enter Tokyo from various positions around their perimeter, rather than move in as one large unit, headquarters said today. The first cavalry is estimated at 15,000 men — full strength. Service units and general headquarters also are moving Saturday—at 6 A. M. (5 P. M. Fri., EWT), Domei said.

Eighth Army headquarters will remain temporarily at Yokohama.

Tokyo newspapers meanwhile disclosed that a virtual revolt against Japanese rule had occurred in Keijo, Korea, in mid-August, and reported the release of 20,000 political prisoners in Korea—controlled by Japan for 34 years. It was the first acknowledgment to Japanese at home that any Koreans had been held as political prisoners.

Augmenting of both Tokyo and Yokohama civilian police by addition of carefully-selected members of the former Kimpei-Tai, Japan's secret police, was announced by U. S. Eighth Army headquarters.

Only a few of these new recruits will be armed, headquarters said, although all are empowered to arrest Japanese civilians.

The Korean demonstrators Aug. 15 and 16 took over part of the Keijo government, the Tokyo Mainichi and Nippon Times reported today. The demonstrators, the two newspapers said, displayed signs urging independence and welcoming the approaching Russian forces, and waved long-hidden pre-annexation Korean flags.

A Domei broadcast estimated at 8,000 the strength of U. S. First Cavalry Division units which are to move into 40 of Tokyo's 200 square miles Saturday, and said additional troops also were expected in the Tachikawa area on Friday. There already are 4,000 Americans in this zone, northwest of Tokyo.

Cargill To Join Park Commission

Julian Cargill of 58 Vine Road, Larchmont, was appointed last night to succeed the late Frank Brown as a member of the Town of Mamaroneck Park Commission. Mr. Cargill will also serve in Mr. Brown's place as chairman of the Honor Roll.

The appointment was made by the Town Board on recommendation of Councilman David A. Embury, who told the board that he had consulted John A. Wang, chairman of the Park Commission, and Mr. Cargill and that Mr. Cargill had said he would be glad to serve if the appointment were made.

"The town is very fortunate to obtain Mr. Cargill's services," Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville said and the councilmen were in unanimous agreement.

Action Sought To Remove Barriers To Reconversion

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman recommended to Congress today the speedy enactment of a transitional tax bill to provide "limited tax reductions" for the calendar year 1946.

The recommendation was included in a lengthy message sent to Congress on the second day of its post-war emergency session.

"Like the Tax Adjustment Act of 1945," the President said. "The new bill should aim principally at removing barriers to speedy reconversion and to the expansion of our peacetime economy."

At the same time Mr. Truman stressed that the nation must reconcile itself to the fact that tax reduction opportunities are limited. He asserted "a total war effort cannot be liquidated overnight."

Face 30 Billion Deficit

Estimating war expenditures for the current fiscal year will total about $50,000,000,000 out of total expenditure of $66,000,000,000, the President said that with current receipts estimated at only $36,000,000,000, "we face an estimated deficit of $30,000,000,000 in the current fiscal year."

In his message the President also recommended:

1. Enactment of "full employment" legislation.

2. Federal emergency benefit payments to provide weekly unemployment compensation up to a maximum of $25 throughout the country.

3. Amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to increase substantially the minimum wage level of 40 cents an hour which he described as now "obsolete."

4. Extend the provisions of the Second War Powers Act to preserve "the powers necessary" to keep the economy stabilized and "permit us to enter into the difficult period of readjustment without the threat of a disastrous price collapse." Mr. Truman added it would be necessary for the Government also to resist "pressures for increases in wage rates which would imperil price ceilings."

5. Legislation making permanent the President's authority to reorganize administrative agencies "to permit him to lay out the machinery" for carrying on peacetime responsibilities. He said "executive initiative," which he suggested be subject to Congressional veto, "is an effective approach to governmental reorganization."

Wants FEPC

6. Legislation previously asked creating a permanent fair employment practice committee to prevent employment discriminations involving race, religion and color.

7. Legislation strengthening the

(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. Will Get Smallest Share Of Reparations

BERLIN, (AP). — The American share of German reparations, it was predicted by financial experts today, is likely to be the smallest of any of the four occupying powers.

The Americans' eventual recompense from the defeated enemy is expected to be about 5 per cent of that of the Soviet Union, about one-half of Britain's and somewhat less than that of France.

The first major United States proposal before the Allied Control Council is a decree which would vest ownership of all of Germany's external property in the Council. This is deemed necessary before direct action can be taken to seize German assets in neutral countries. The decree is still under discussion.

Neutrals have been asked to freeze and inventory such assets.

According to preliminary American estimates, the Germans have cached assets of $989,667,000 among five neutrals. Switzerland is believed to have $600,000,000. The remainder is distributed among Argentina, Spain, Portugal and Turkey.

In addition, possibly another $100,000,000 is secreted in Sweden.

All machinations known to high and low finance were used by Nazi capitalists to hide the trail of the wealth they sent abroad. A simplified example is an account opened under a Swiss name in a Swiss bank, transferred to a Dutch bank, retransferred to a Swedish bank and ultimately placed in either the United States or Britain. The handling of commercial stocks make much more baffling problems for investigators.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 287 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, clear becoming foggy toward morning. Light winds. Tomorrow, clearing in morning, sunny in afternoon, continued warm. High tides today at 1:01 P. M.; tomorrow 1:13 A. M. and 1:28 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Sgt. Evans Discharged

After nearly five years in the Army, Sgt. James M. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Evans, 38 Mayhew Avenue, Larchmont, has been honorably discharged.

An accountant, Sgt. Evans entered the service in Feb., 1941 He was sent to Alaska with the Coast Artillery in January, 1942, but was then transferred to the Army Post-office Department. From 1942 until last Spring, Evans remained in Alaska and the Aleutians assigned to the Army Post-office.

Sgt. Evans, who wears the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, the Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon and the Good Conduct Ribbon, was stationed at Camp Kilmer just prior to his discharge. He has 88 service points under the redeployment system.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, the sergeant attended Rutgers University and later graduated from Pace Institute in New York. He was on the football and swimming teams.

Serving On Missouri

Anthony D. Camarella, son of Mr and Mrs. Carl Camarella of 811 Hall Street, Mamaroneck is serving aboard the historic battleship USS Missouri, on which Gen. MacArthur recently signed surrender terms ending the war with Japan. Camarella's wife, the former Emma Vitro of Mamaroneck, resides at 1023 Winfield Avenue, Mamaroneck, with his 7-month-old son, Robert Anthony, who has never seen his father.

Shipfitter, third class, Camarella entered the service in September, 1943, and has been with the Missouri since it was commissioned. He went overseas in December, 1944. A former student at Mamaroneck High School, he formerly worked with his father in the contracting business in Mamaroneck.

Returns From Europe

Pfc. Richard Ottmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Ottmann of 401 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, has reutrned to this country after over nine months of service in the European Theatre of Operations. After a 30-day furlough at home, he will report for possible redeployment for duty in the Pacific area.

A graduate of Bellows High School, where he was active in athletics, he received training in the United States at the 64th Field Hospital, Camp Ellis, Ill.

Seaman Roth Home

Seaman 1/c Robert Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roth of 28 Huguenot Drive, Larchmont, is at home on a short furlough before reporting back to Great Lakes Naval Training Station next week for reassignment.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1945, S 1/c Roth was active in extra-curricular activities while in high school. He was president of the Honor Society, president of the Thespians, co-captain of the swimming team, and manager of the track team. He enlisted in the Navy just before graduation and was called to active duty immediately after.

His brother, Herbert Roth, Jr., a student at Cornell University, is also home on vacation. He will return in November to start his senior year.

In Navy V'12 Unit

A/S Roy Zicht, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zicht formerly of Edgewood Avenue, Larchmont, and now living in Atlanta, Ga., is now at Drew University, Madison, N. J., where he is enrolled in the Naval V-12 unit.

A/S Zicht enlisted in the Navy soon after his graduation from Mamaroneck High School in June. He has enrolled for a four-year period and after his training at Drew, expects to receive Naval flight training and eventually qualify as a pilot in the Naval Air Corps.

Lt. Close Returning

Among the passengers returning from abroad on the Queen Mary, docking today in New York is Lt. David M. Close of Larchmont who has been overseas since last December with the 134th Infantry of the 9th Army.

Lt. Close, who resides with his brother, Richard R. Close at 51 Oak Avenue, graduated from Rye High School in 1940 and was in his sophomore year at Hamilton College when he entered the service in March, 1943.

He took a year's training with the ski-troops at Camp Hale, Col., and then went into the Infantry receiving his commission at the Officers' Candidate School in Fort Benning Ga.

Lt. Close served in France and Germany.

Another Building Being Beautified

Another piece of property being refurbished in Mamaroneck's post-war campaign to beautify the business district is the building at 104 West Post Road between Elm Street and Mamaroneck.

The repairs and decoration of the exterior are being directed by Leslie Seaborn who recently purchased the three-story building from Mrs. Helen Abbey of Smallwood, N. Y.

Mr. Seaborn is the owner of the Westchester Vacuum Service located at that address.

Bond Sales Take Drop For August

Month's $37,756 Total Shows $11,000 Decline Below July

DOUBLE YEAR AGO

The month which marked the end of hostilities in the world saw Mamaroneck's War Bond sales drop to $37,756.25, or about $11,000 below the $48,330.50 sold in July.

The August sales, however, are nearly double the sales for August a year ago when the five issuing agencies reported only $20,700 worth of bonds sold.

In addition to the Bond sale, stamps amounting to $1,184.80 were sold, a drop of about $150 from the month before when sales amounted to $1,315.55. The stamp sale in August, 1944, reached the comparatively high total of $2,300.80.

The individual agencies' reports for August are as follows with the July figures in parenthesis:

Mamaroneck Federal Savings and Loan, $225 ($600); County Trust Company, $20,768.75 ($23,387.50); Union Savings Bank, $9,843.75 ($17,330.50); Postoffice, $3,562.50 ($3,206.25); Playhouse, $3,356.25 ($3,205.50).

The figures were released yesterday by the Mamaroneck Village War Finance Committee of which Gabriel Wendel is chairman.

Modest Report Wins Watson Board's Praise

The Town of Mamaroneck incinerator, thanks to the engineering skill of Councilman Edward Watson, is operating usually well, Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville told the town board Wednesday night.

The comment followed a report by Councilman Watson of an investigation he and Town Engineer A. J. Foote made of the incinerator to determine its efficiency and whether or not overhauling is necessary.

Mr. Watson finished his report and was about to pass on to another matter when the supervisor stopped him.

"That's one of the most modest reports I ever listened to," he said. "The fact is, he told the board, they spent about 12 hours up there looking over that plant until Mr. Foote darned near got pneumonia."

He asked Mr. Watson to explain his new method of operating the grates so that residue could be disposed of and Mr. Watson admitted that now they are working "quite well."

"Quite well!" the supervisor declared. "They're working like they're never worked before! We're going to strat calling you Modest Ed if we get any more reports like that one!"

Dahn Family Learns Details Of Son's Death

Further details about the death of Pfc. Robert T. Dahn in France, Aug. 17, received today by his parents from the War Department, reveal that he died from an acute attack of "anterior, bulbar poliomyolitis."

Mr. and Mrs. Dahn, who reside at 1421 Mamaroneck Avenue, also received a letter from his chaplain, Rev. Maurice F. Sullivan of the 354th Infantry, stating that he was ill for only a few days.

"Bob, as he was known to all of us," he writes, "was very well liked by all the officers and men with whom he worked and we feel his loss even as you at home and share in your grief."

Father Sullivan states that burial took place Aug. 20 at the United States Military Cemetery located at St. André de L'eure about 48 miles from Paris with military honors. He celebrated Mass at camp and performed the religious rites at the cemetery.

The 24-year-old soldier had been overseas since last December and was at a redeployment center in France awaiting transfer to China when the Japs surrendered.

Larchmont Man Admits Tire Theft

NEW YORK—A plea of guilty to a charge of petty larceny was entered before Justices Northrup, DeLuca and Paige in Special Sessions Court here Thursday by William C. Patterson of 243 Palmer Street, Larchmont. He will be sentenced Sept. 14.

The defendant admitted stealing a $20 tire from the trunk of a car parked near 209 West 96th Street, New York, on Aug. 28.

LT. BIBAS AND GEN. HAP

Lt. Bibas And Gen. Hap Home Together With Many Honors After 107 Aerial Missions

Two Army Air Force veterans, with 107 missions to their credit, 1/Lt. Frank P. Bibas and Gen. Hap, are home in Larchmont. On terminal leave, Lt. Bibas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bibas, 124 Palmer Avenue, Larchmont, goes on Army inactive status Oct. 1. Lt. Bibas is a B-24 and C-47 pilot and Gen. Hap is his brown and white cocker spaniel who served as mascot for Bibas' outfit, the 79th Squadron while they were overseas.

Lt. Bibas enlisted in the AAF as a cadet in September, 1942. Following training he was awarded his wings and commissioned at Blytheville, Ark., in May, 1943, receiving further training at Alliance, Nebraska and in North Carolina. It was after he had finished his cadet training that he bought Gen. Hap, a pedigreed cocker, in Larchmont. When the pilot was ordered overseas, he put the dog in the back of his plane, and smuggled him to the European Theater.

Overseas Lt. Bibas and Gen. Hap were attached to the 9th AAF, and Hap was adopted as mascot of the 79th Squadron. Flying as pilot, Lt. Bibas took Gen. Hap along with him on all of his 107 missions and the dog went from England, to France, Italy and Germany. Lt. Bibas holds the Air Medal with four clusters, the European Theater Ribbon with seven stars, the American Theater Ribbon and a Presidential Unit Citation with one cluster. These same decorations were honorarily presented Gen. Hap.

Hap had his own parachute, a special one made for him by the parachute department. Just to get him accustomed to using it, in case the need ever came for the crew to bail out, the men gave Gen. Hap a practice jump. One day, over England they rigged his parachute with special weights and threw him out of the plane, much to the animal's displeasure.

An unusually sensitive dog, Gen. Hap has special habits aboard a plane, according to his owner. He has the ability to sense when they are coming in for a landing and always goes back underneath the navigator's table to be out of the way when the landing is made. If the engines are running a little rough, the pilot reports that Hap has a way of sensing it sometimes before the irregularity is noticed by the crew, and he will pace between the pilot and the co-pilot until they realize something is wrong. Though their planes have many times been riddled through and suffered direct hits, Hap has never himself been hurt. Sometimes he's been banged around a little and suffered slight concussions from close flak, however.

Hap has led quite a gay night life. He's been to the Follies Ber-

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REV. JAMES T. McDONNELL

New Assistant Pastor Named At St. Vito's

Rev. James T. McDonnell, associate director of the Family Service Division of Catholic Charities and a member of the staff since 1937, has been named assistant pastor at St. Vito's Church in Mamaroneck, succeeding the Rev. William J. McGann.

A graduate of Cathedral College in New York and St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, Yonkers, Father McDonnell was ordained in 1935 and served the following two years in parishes in New York City.

In 1937 he was appointed to the staff of Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese of New York and in that year began studies for social work at the New York School of Social Work, graduating in 1939.

In his post as head of the Family Service Division of Catholic Charities, he has directed the work of seven county offices of the archdiocese with headquarters in White Plains. His territory includes White Plains, Yonkers, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Newburgh, Nyack and Monticello.

Father McDonnell has served for five years at two White Plains churches, Our Lady of Sorrows and St. John's.

Says 2 Evaded Tax Of Million Dollars

NEW YORK (AP) — In what was described as the first indictment in this area involving wartime income taxes, two brothers were charged today with conspiring and attempting to evade payment of nearly $1,000,000 taxes on their 1944 income.

The sealed indictment, returned nearly a week ago and opened today by Federal Judge J. Waties Waring, named as defendants Murray Greenberg, 47, of Brooklyn, and Leo Greenberg, 43, of Passaic, N. J.

The brothers formerly were president and vice president, respectively, of the Fresh Grown Preserves Corporation of Lyndhurst, N. J. U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey said most of the firm's business was in the New York City area.

3-MILE PARADE TO HERALD GEN. M'ARTHUR'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO TOKYO TONIGHT

Town Settles 2 Disputes On Assessments

The Mamaroneck Town Board voted Wednesday night to settle assessment disputes on two pieces of property involving total reductions of $535,194 thereby cancelling two a certiorari suits which have been pending for some time.

The properties involved were the Albee Court Apartments and the 169.77 acres known as the Murdock property near Fenimore Road and Mamaroneck Road owned by the Johnethel Realty Corporation. The assessments covered the years 1940 through 1943 on the Albee Court and from 1941 through 1944 on the Johnethel property.

The 1940, '41 and '42 assessment on Albee Court was $226,000 and the owners asked reductions for the three years respectively to $175,000, $175,000 and $160,000. The settlement was made for $210,000, the amount of the present assessment.

The Johnethel settlement, a complicated procedure involving about 10 separate parcels of property, assessed in different divisions in different years, was settled as follows: for 1941, the board voted to reduce six parcels from $141,849 to $58,129; in 1942, another parcel was added, making a total of $286,640 which was reduced to $119,529; in 1943 there were seven parcels assessed for a total of $237,740 which has been reduced to $119,529; in 1944, the number of parcels was the same, assessed at $237,690 to $119,529.

Martin E. King represented the realty corporation.

No taxes have been paid during that period, Town Attorney John Delius told the board, so that no refunds will have to be made.

Upon payment by Edward Petrigor of $818 for the current school tax, the board voted to postpone foreclosure on his property between Richbell Road and the Mamaroneck school grounds until May 1.

Driver Flees On Foot After Police Chase

Patrolman James Hughes of the Mamaroneck Village Police Department thought he was chasing just a plain speeder down the Post Road last night but when he finally caught up with the fleeing car near Weaver Street and the Post Road, the driver jumped out while the wheels were still moving and began the rest of his journey on foot travelling at about the same speed his car had been going.

Patrolman Hughes knew then that he had more on his hands than a speeder and lit out in pursuit with the help of other officers summoned by radio, but the driver had disappeared with dispatch into the darkness and was not to be found.

The reason for his flight was discovered when a teletype alarm revealed that a car answering that description had been stolen from Port Chester earlier in the evening. It belonged to Peter Mladinick of 2245 Storey Avenue, the Bronx.

Struck By Bus, Child Injured In Larchmont

Rosetta Vandervelden, aged four, of 32 West Garden Road, Larchmont, is in New Rochelle Hospital under observation for abrasions of the forehead and scalp as the result of injuries sustained yesterday afternoon when she was struck by a bus at Weaver Street and Mapleihill Drive.

Daniel Rich of Port Chester, a driver for the County Transportation Company, reported that while operating his bus south on Weaver Street, he noticed two children talking on the corner of Mapleihill and Weaver. When the bus was about 20 feet from the intersection, one of the children darted out into the street, he said. Rich swung the bus sharply to the left, he said, but could not avoid the child. She was taken to the hospital by her mother, where she was held over night for observation. This morning, the hospital reported her "fairly comfortable."

Rich was charged with automobile assault by town police and was released in the custody of the County Transportation Company.

IF HE CAN'T BE IN TOKYO to ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse before Admiral Halsey does, General George S. Patton in Austria proves that he can at least ride a white horse that was to have been the emperor's. Here the Third Army commander is pictured on "Favory Africa," a thoroughbred picked by Hitler as a gift to be presented to Hirohito. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. —International Soundphoto

Village's 50th Anniversary Jubilee To Open Tomorrow With Placing Of 10 Markers

The opening guns of Mamaroneck's 50th anniversary celebration will be fired Saturday morning with the placing of historical markers at 10 places of interest in the community which were standing in 1895 when the village was incorporated.

The ceremony will be conducted at 10:30 A.M. by Mayor Santoro and the village trustees, Village Manager William H. Johnson, Chairman Leo Heilhaus and the Historical Committee for the Golden Jubilee.

The following buildings have been designated for markers: the Town Hall on Prospect Avenue; Elmbank, the home of William Fulcher at 120 Union Avenue; the Henry Moore home on Melbourne Avenue; the Barry Avenue School; Lawrences' Inn, Post Road; the home of Misses Edith and Jennie Halsted on Mt. Pleasant Avenue; the DeLancey house, now Cragston Tavern, on the Post Road; Central School, formerly Mamaroneck High School; the home of Miss Marie Coustable in Orienta; and the George W. Herbert house, now the home of Charles Villone at 117 Highview Street.

The Historical Committee, whose members chose the buildings, is composed of William Fulcher, chairman; Miss Jean Baxter, Mrs. S. Charles Hanna, Mrs. William Harvey Smith and Anthony Vidile.

The marker is a white 12 inch star fastened to a stake. On the front of the star is the figure "50" in black. The committee has 300 of the markers on hand and will be glad to assign them to anyone filling out a blank and sending it to Village Hall. The building to be marked must have been standing in 1895. Applications may be secured at the County Trust Company, the Union Savings Bank, the Playhouse and at the village offices. If your home or place of business qualifies do not fail to secure a marker and join in the celebration of the "friendly village" on its 50th birthday.

Jews Usher In Celebration Of RoshHashonah

At sundown today, Jews throughout the world will begin the celebration of Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year. Services will be held at the Mamaroneck Hebrew Institute at 7 P. M. to mark the religious festival which opens the year 5706 on the Jewish Calendar. Rosh Hashonah will be observed for two days, Saturday and Sunday.

This year the celebration will be of more than ordinary significance. Rabbi Irving Koslowe pointed out today, "because the ideal of the Jewish Holy days is the ideal on which the entire Judaeo-Christian ethical character of our Western civilization is based, an ideal of Peace, peace, to those that are far and to those that are near." According to Jewish tradition, Rosh Hashonah is the anniversary of the creation of the world. Accordingly, it challenges us to help build a new world. In recognition of this fact and as a generous gesture of brotherhood and cooperation many non-Jewish churches have been known to hold services in honor of this Holy Day season."

"This day ushers in the 10 penitential days which culminate with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, during which time Jews seek to make peace with themselves, with their God and with their neighbors," he explained. "The day is entirely spiritual in its celebration unlike the civil New Year whose observances stem from the Roman Saturnalia.

"The blowing of the Shofar, or Ram's Horn, as a call to repentance is a picturesque part of the synagogue service for the New Year. It was a ram's horn which called people to service and assembly for important proclamations in ancient Palestine. It was a ram's horn that proclaimed liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof. This year too is a real 'Jubilee Year' when Rosh Hashonah, the beginning of this New Year is a call to a new era of better understanding, of greater sincerity and dedication to the pursuits of peace.

"The services will incorporate special prayers of thanksgiving for victory and for lasting peace; and interpretations of the touching liturgy. A uniform prayer

(Continued on Page Eight)

Auto Jumps Curb On Barry Avenue

A car owned by Robert M. Ferns of 22 Hamilton Road, Scarsdale, was damaged yesterday when it jumped the curb on Barry Avenue near Brook Street, scraping the right front fender and wheel. It was being operated by Nancy B. Ferns, 17, of the same address and was traveling north. No property damage resulted.

Favors Republican For Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman has decided to appoint a Republican to the Supreme Court but hasn't yet picked the man, it was reported today.

Mr. Truman declined to comment at a news conference yesterday on reports that Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War and former Circuit Court of Appeals judge, is under consideration. Patterson is a Republican.

The President was said to have told advisers that he is not thinking of appointing a member of Congress to the Court at this time. This would eliminate Senators Austin, (R. Vt.) and Burton, R., Ohio,) who have been mentioned.

HASN'T GIVEN UP

JOHORE, (AP)—The Sultan of Johore told correspondents today that the Japanese commander of Singapore, Lieut. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, declared to him a few days ago that he expected to return to the British Naval base about 20 years hence.

U. S. To Display Military Might In Heart Of Capital

YOKOHAMA, (AP) — A three mile parade of American military might through the heart of Tokyo, beginning within eight of the Emperor's Palace, will mark the triumphal entry of Gen. MacArthur Saturday (Friday U.S. date), it was learned today.

A Domei broadcast said he would arrive at 11 A. M. (19 P. M. taday, EWT).

His honor guard—a coveted assignment won in competition—will be F Troop, commanded by Lieut. John W. Feeley, Saginaw, Mich. It is from the Second Battalion of Maj. William W. West, Warrenton, Va.

With occupation forces already holding strategic points from the southern tip of Kyushu to Tokyo, in central Honshu, negotiations were under way for the American Navy to take over a Japanese base on the extreme north tip of Honshu.

Shortly after 9 A.M. today, (8 P. M. Thursday EWT) Rear Admiral Kamine chief of staff of the Ominato naval base, led a Japanese delegation aboard the USS Panamint, flagship of Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, off north Honshu.

To Take Over Base

The delegation opened discussions to transfer that base to Admiral Fletcher whose warships moved to the assignment from the Aleutians. Ominato is nearly 400 miles north of Tokyo.

The battle-equipped Seventh and Eighth Regiments of the First Cavalry Division will march through the bomb-shattered capital city of surrendered Japan—the first such march of a conqueror there in Japan's long history.

An honor guard from the Seventh Regiment—the regiment which fought Custer on the Little Big Bighorn—will escort MacArthur from the Tokyo railroad station in the Marunouchi business quarter, east of the palace grounds, to the American Embassy.

The white-legginged First Cavalry band will have martial music as the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers motors past downtown buildings to the Embassy, there to raise the same American flag which flew over the White House in Washington, Dec. 7, 1941, the day than 'will live in infamy."

To Be Fully Armed

The Seventh and Eighth Regiments will be fully armed, dressed in combat khakis and will wear steel helmets and field boots. They are from the Second Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Hugh Hoffman, San Antonio and El Paso, Texas.

The Seventh Regiment, led by Lieut. Col. William A. Adams, of El Paso, Will open the occupation of Tokyo, scheduled at the outset to take in 40 of the city's more than 200 square miles.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said the first troops would enter the city at 6 A. M. tomorrow (5 P. M. Friday EWT). MacArthur is leading 13,000 troops into Tokyo.

The laborious, far flung task of occupation elsewhere than in the Japanese home islands was stepped up at Singapore and in China.

Reluctant Japanese elements of 85,000 officers and men in Singapore, nervously eyeing vengeful Chinese and Malayan guerrillas, were given until 10 A. M. today Singapore time to dump their arms. They were given until 6 P. M. to evacuate southern Johore.

In Manila, it was disclosed today that 10,000 Japanese crops in the area of north Luzon's Cagayan Valley laid down their arms Wednesday before 1,000 American doughboys of Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's 37th (Buckeye) Division.

The merciful task of freeing Allied prisoners of war was highlighted by a rescue team of 24, including five American Army

(Continued on Page Three)

V.F.W. Celebrates Victory Saturday

Victory will be celebrated Saturday night by the David Potts, Jr., Post 1156 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars when the members will hold open house for the community at the post rooms on the Boston Post Road.

A large contingent of post and auxiliary members is in charge of the event and the affair is scheduled to last from 8 P. M. to 1 A. M.

85 GENERALS YIELD

SINGAPORE, (AP)—Japanese forces surrendering in Singapore include 85 generals, an unknown number of admirals and 85,000 troops, it was announced officially here.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 288 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, clear, becoming foggy toward morning, lowest temperature about 70. Tomorrow some cloudiness, continued hot and humid. High tides today at 1:25 P. M.; tomorrow at 1:38 A. M. and 1:44 P. M.

PARADE AND POMP MISSING AS M'ARTHUR TAKES OVER CONTROL OF JAPAN CAPITAL

Our Men In Service

Wins Commission

Among the officers commissioned Aug. 22, at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy's Reserve Training School, New London, Conn., was Ensign Gerald Alan Fagan, of 130 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, above, the son of Mrs. Gerald A. Fagan of 132 Boston Post Road.

The newly-commissioned officer attended the Chatsworth Avenue School and graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1941.

Prior to entering the service as a coxswain in Sept., 1942, at New York City, the new officer was employed as an electrical tester by the Leonard Ward Electrical Co.

Ensign Fagan, from Oct. 1942 to April, 1945, served on sailing vessels of the Coastal Picket Patrol, stationed first at Greenport, L. I., and later at Fort Tilden, N. Y. He did anti-submarine duty aboard the CG68007, a 68-footer, and aboard the CG55031, a 55-footer.

"I enjoyed the work," said Ensign Fagan, "although these converted yachts were not built for Winter work and the weather was generally bad. It was wet going, for we would go out about 150 miles for 12 or 14 days at a time, using only sail most of the time. I was in charge of the CG55031."

Ensign Fagan, while with the Greenport Patrol, also served aboard the CG3085 for three months, and during this period did Air-Sea rescue work.

In April of 1945 the ensign, then a boatswain's mate, second class, was transferred to the Academy as a Reserve Officer candidate.

Brothers Reunited

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Sullivan of 16 Winthrop Avenue, Larchmont, are home on furlough. S/Sgt. Francis M. Sullivan, Jr., is home for 75 days after being a prisoner of war in Germany and Seaman 2cl John Sullivan is spending a 10-day leave at home following completion of his boot training with the Navy at Memphis, Tenn.

S/Sgt. Sullivan was a gunner with the 334th Bombardment Squadron and after receiving three citations, was forced to bail out of his plane over Germany. He spent the last 15 months of the war as a prisoner in Germany. Before entering the service, he was a student at Mamaroneck High School.

S 2/c John Sullivan entered the service July 13, 1945 shortly after graduating from Mamaroneck High School with the class of 1945. In high school, S 2/c Sullivan was the manager of the football team in his senior year and was a members of T. K. O. fraternity.

Another brother, MM 2/c Thomas D. Sullivan was reported missing in action on the USS Drexler off Okinawa in June.

Sgt. Carolan Back

T/Sgt. Ernest J. ("Creamy") Carolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carolan of 538 Stanley Avenue, Mamaroneck, was discharged from the Army last month after nearly five years in the service. He was in the first contingent of men to leave Mamaroneck Nov. 29, 1940.

Sgt. Carolan spent 28 months in New Caledonia, Australia and Guadalcanal. He returned to this country last May and since then has been with a transportation company at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

He formerly acted with a stock company in Greenwich and is planning to return to theatrical work.

Home After 22 Months

Sgt. William E. Pekrul, whose wife, Mrs. Ottalie Pekrul, resides at 214 Wagner Avenue, Mamaroneck, is spending a 33-day furlough at home after more than 22 months of service in the European Theater of Operations.

Before entering the service in July, 1942, Sgt. Pekrul was employed by Cooper's, Inc., in New York City. He attended schools in Sheffield, Mass., and Baltimore, Md. His father, Ludwig Pekrul, resides on Fulton Road, Mamaroneck. At the end of his furlough, Sgt. Pekrul will report to Fort Dix for reassignment.

Nears End Of Service

John D. Walter of Mamaroneck is in Long Beach, Calif., waiting for a discharge from the Army Air Forces having served since November, 1942.

He wears the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters and four battle stars for the campaigns in France, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Walter, reside at 223 Knollwood Avenue.

Rome Auto Crash Kills Ex-Resident

Major Anderson Meets Death 3 Days From Discharge Date

SERVED IN AIR CORPS

Major Sherman Lloyd Anderson, formerly a resident of the Larchmont Acres Apartments, was killed Aug. 13 near Rome in a vehicle accident, it was learned here today. He would have been due for a discharge three days later.

Major Anderson, who entered the Army Air Corps as a first lieutenant in June, 1942, had been associated since 1929 with the Chase National Bank as trust administrator in the Personal Trust Department. He had lived in Larchmont since 1935.

He had been stationed in Italy attached to the Allied Control Commission, and it is believed he was driving a car requisitioned from the Germans when the crash occurred. His body was found at 2 A. M. on an embankment about 30 kilometers south of Rome by natives of that vicinity.

Major Anderson was born Sept. 28, 1903 in St. Paul, Minn., and graduated in 1925 magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and Zeta Psi. In 1928 he graduated from Harvard Law School, 82nd in a class of 600, and then studied political science at Lafayette College. He passed his New York State bar examinations in 1932 and the following year received a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from New York University. He was elected president of the Chase Bank Club in 1938.

His family left Larchmont in 1942, when he entered the service and now reside in Eastern Maryland.

He was promoted to captain in 1943 and then attended the School of Military Government in Charlottesville, Va., going overseas soon afterward.

In addition to his wife and three children, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella S. Anderson of St. Paul, Minn.

Burial took place Aug. 14 in the Anzio Military Cemetery.

Rotary Learns Of Progress In Plastics

The members of the Larchmont Rotary Club heard the story of plastics Friday noon when they were addressed by Harold A. Smith, technical director of the Unexcelled Manufacturing Company, Inc., in the plastics division.

Mr. Smith, who has lived in Larchmont most of his life, described the development of plastics during the war to take the place of essential metals.

It was discovered, he said, that fiber gears could be used in place of metal thus radically reducing machine noise but experimentation carried the process even further by impregnating the fiber with certain plastics and later the teeth in the gears were coated with metal made from powder. He told about several war-time inventions, some of which actually were used, and others of which are being kept in reserve.

Visitors were Rotarians Dave Cochburn of Port Chester, Fred Baumer of New Rochelle, Joseph C. McLain, Pat McCann and Sylvan Schwartzreich of Mamaroneck.

William A. Irwin, economist of the American Bankers' Association will return to the club Friday to continue the address on economics which he began July 20.

NAACP Juniors Organize Group

A junior group of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was organized last night at the First Baptist Church Parish House in Mamaroneck. The following appointments were made:

Charles Yizar, temporary chairman; Alice Yizar, temporary secretary; Dorothy Hilton, membership chairman; Ronald Bizzard, editor of the NAACP News, a neighborhood paper which the youngsters will publish; and James Green, assistant editor.

Reporters for the paper will be Shirley McKeiver, Myrlyn Horton, Katherine Colman, Wren Bizzard, Alice Yizar and Dorothy Hilton.

The next meeting of the group will be held Oct. 5 and all young people between the ages of 12 to 16 are invited.

BALLOTS ON HAND

WHITE PLAINS—Printed ballots for the November elections were received yesterday by the Westchester Board of Elections, making it possible to fill applications from servicemen for war ballots. The board counted up and found exactly 650 applications.

IN FAR-OFF Teheran, Iran, Technician William R. Lewis, Mamaroneck High School graduate, receives the Bronze Star Medal from Brig. Gen. Donald P. Booth, until recently commander of the Persian Gulf Command. The award was presented to Sgt. Lewis for "meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding service" at a special parade. He is program director of AES Teheran, one of two U. S. Army radio stations in the PGC.

M. H. S. Graduate Awarded Bronze Star For Operating 1st Radio Station In Iran

TEHERAN Iran—For his part in the operation of the Persian Gulf Command's first raido station in Iran and in developing program ideas. Technician Third Grade William R. Lewis of New Rochelle, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. Brig. Gen. Donald P. Booth, until recently commanding general of the PGC, once-vital supply line to Soviet Russia, awarded the medal to Sgt. Lewis at a special parade on Roosevelt Field here recently.

Sgt. Lewis was cited for meritorious achievements in the performance of outstanding service" from Aug. 16, 1943 to Jan. 30, 1945.

"During this period, Lewis displayed a high degree of initiative, ingenuity, skill, and attention to duty in the operation of the first radio station in the Persian Gulf Command." the citation accompanying the award said. "The many program ideas conceived by Technician Lewis and his efficient and dependable performance of duty have contributed in a large measure to the achievement and maintenance of a high standard of morale among troops of this command."

Prior to entering the Army July 16, 1942. Sgt. Lewis was employed by the Home Insurance Co., New York City. He came to the PGC in January 1943 and has been program director of AES Teheran, one of two U. S. Army radio stations in the command. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and attended Pace Institute and New York Universtiy.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Lewis reside at 6 Overlook Circle, New Rochelle.

Jap Reports Dec. 7 Attack Too Successful

TOKYO, (AP)—The attack on Pearl Harbor was "too successful," so that the Japanese Navy had no sufficiently prompt plan to capitalize on the unexpectedly crushing blow, the Secretary of the Naval Ministry said today.

"We had expected a much greater defense at so important a base," said the Secretary, Capt. Ryonosuke Imamura, in an interview.

"We were amazed. Our fleet was told to bomb and leave. We had no troops with which to make a landing. If we had, perhaps we could have taken Hawaii, but we had no plan to do so."

Ryukyus Japs Surrender To Gen. Stilwell

By FRANK AHLGREN
Editor, The Memphis Commercial Appeal (Distributed by The Associated Press).

GENERAL STILWELL'S HQS. OKINAWA—Nine docile Japanese officers today signed unconditional surrender documents representing the capitulation of 105,000 Japanese Army and Navy personnel in some 60 islands of the Ryukyus group.

General Stilwell represented the Allied powers. Present at the capitulation were Admiral Raymond Spruance, Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, Admiral Jesse B. Olendorf and Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck of the First Marines.

Lieut. Gen. Toshiro Nomi of the Sahishina Gunto Island Group, representing the Jap Army and Navy, signed the surrender documents. There were six copies. Next signers were Maj. Toshisada Takada and Rear Admiral Tadoa Kati.

"I hold each one of you personally responsible for carrying out my instructions," Stilwell said. "That is all. You may now go back to your quarters."

Turning to Col. Louis Ely, intelligence officer escorting the Japs, General Stilwell instructed him, "Get 'em out of here."

Coast Guard Cuts Points

WASHINGTON, (AP). — The Coast Guard today cut its point scores for release of male personnel to match the Navy's rate of release.

Critical scores required for Coast Guard officers were reduced from 49 to 43, and for enlisted men from 44 to 40 points.

There was no change in critical scores for the women's reserve, 29 for enlisted women and 35 for women officers.

Missing Larchmont Car Found Abandoned

A car belonging to E. R. Jobson, Albee Court, Larchmont, was found abandoned this morning in New Rochelle shortly after it was reported missing from the Escott Service Station, 55 Boston Post Road, Larchmont.

The police said that a service station attendant had turned it over earlier to a man who claimed he was calling for it for Mr. Jobson. The car is owned by the Huron Milling Company of New York and was assigned to Mr. Jobson.

LINER BLAZES

LIVERPOOL, (AP)—The former Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, was damaged extensively today by a fire which killed at least two men.

British Seeking Free Help For Reconversion

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON—Britain is expected to try next week to obtain the United States help for her reconversion to peace virtually free of cost.

The British argument will be based on the contention that a kind of post-war lend-lease arrangement would be fully justified by the sacrifices which the British made in the war.

Anglo-American economic talks will open Monday. Lord Keynes, noted economist and an advisor to the British Treasury, arrived yesterday to take part in the conference. The British Ambassador to the United States, Lord Halifax is due Sunday. He will be the other principal British representative on the economic mission.

Butcher Acquitted Of OPA Charge

Four persons were fined and one acquitted Thursday night in the Larchmont Police Court before Acting Judge Everett L. Dodrill.

Charles Morrison of 6 West Avenue, Larchmont, a butcher, at Gristede Bros., 112 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, was acquitted of a charge of violating OPA price ceilings.

Mrs. V. Leinseorf of 25 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, forfeited $2 bail for parking near a fire hydrant on Gilder Street as did James DeMarzo of New Haven, Conn., for parking the wrong way on Palmer Avenue.

Vincent Carlucci of 823 Underhill Avenue, Mamaroneck, was fined $10 for driving without a license on Chatsworth Avenue. Valentine Kessler of 213 Larchmont Avenue, paid a $2 fine for blocking a driveway on Magnolia Avenue.

2,251 MORE DUE

NEW YORK, (AP) — Eight troop-carrying vessels are scheduled to dock in three East Coast ports today, bringing home from Europe 2,251 American troops.

New Disputes Up Strike Total To 125,000

By The Associated Press

Unrest along the country's labor front became more pronounced today as new disputes were added to an already long list and the number of idle climbed to around the 125,000 mark—the highest in many months.

An Associated Press survey disclosed approximately 40 separate work stoppages across the country, affecting a variety of industries and businesses. The number of idle in the struck plants ranged up to 30,800 workers at the Ford Motor Company plants in Detroit and other cities.

Other stoppages halted work in coal mines, rubber plants, steel and packing plants and other manufacturing concerns and deprived thousands of West Virginians of fuel gas. In Chicago 26 graduate nurses of 30 employed at the Provident Hospital were on strike to obtain wage increases and a 30-day vacation period instead of 14 days.

Return of 22,000 Ford Motor Co. employes to their jobs is expected Monday.

Production of new cars and trucks at the Ford Rouge plant, halted by a walkout of 4,500 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. workers, will be resumed after the weekend, according to a company announcement. A Ford spokesman said arrangements had been made to obtain parts from sources other than the strike-bound firm.

400,000 Nazis Face Trial As War Criminals

WASHINGTON, (AP). — As many as 400,000 Nazis may be tried for war crimes when the Allies deal justice to the architects and terrorists of World War II, it was disclosed today.

Guilty big shots probably will be hanged. The military regards shooting as "an honorable death."

Small fry who get off with their skins may be given labor sentences, perhaps helping rebuild what they destroyed in Russia and elsewhere.

Hitler's terror organizations, the Gestapo and SS (Elite Guard), will be charged collectively with war crimes. Conviction would mean automatic punishment of any member of either outfit who couldn't prove he was forced in.

These and other details were learned authoritatively today by persons familiar with the plans as the Allied War Crimes Commission moved toward the master trial at Nuernberg.

This will be a mass trial of top culprits, like Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. It will begin in late October or November in the city which as for years the scene of the Nazi party's annual Congress.

Twenty-four, including Goering, have been named defendants. Half a dozen more are likely to be added.

Nuernberg will set the pattern. Thereafter, lesser assorted murderers and conspirators will be tried — many possibly at the scenes of their crimes, as in Warsaw where the Nazis burned the entire ghetto.

Tons of German official documents have been culled. Investigators believe many a German may have written his own death warrant in meticulous official reports of mass murders.

NUERNBERG, (AP). — Nazi ring leaders are "snitching" on each other while being questioned for their war crime trials, a member of the United States interrogation staff said today.

This source did not disclose who was telling what on whom but said there were several cases where the defendants were pointing fingers accusingly at ex-colleagues in apparent efforts to gain consideration for themselves.

1,721 Prisoners To Leave Mukden

CHUNGKING, (AP). — U. S. Headquarters announced today that 1,721 prisoners of war, including 1,210 American military prisoners, would be evacuated from the Mukden area in Manchuria through the free port of Dairen.

TABBY TAKES OVER AND EVERYTHING IS ROSY NOW for these three week-old bulldog pups, shown dining at their new home in a box at the Port Chester Village incinerator. The pups had been saved from the fires of the incinerator after their heartless unidentified owner had tied them up in a cardboard carton and put them out with the garbage. Tabby took them in charge when they were unable to lap up milk from a saucer.—(Staff Photo)

Back After Two-Year Duty, Ambulance Driver Tells Of Thrills, Drudgery, Boredom

* * *

ARTHUR HOWARD

To record the tremendous sweep of battle back and forth in any given territory, follow the trail of the ambulances. They are always there, moving up or falling back with the lines, making hurried trips with the human wreckage left on the shore of battle after the tide flows out. Other men occasionally taste the glory of victory and the thrill of a successful combat, but all an ambulance driver ever sees of war is the pain and the death.

One of Mamaroneck's ambulance drivers who has arrived home after two years' active duty with the American Field Service is Arthur Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Howard of 428 Chestnut Street. He had returned from Italy and was preparing for transfer to the Pacific area when the Japs surrendered.

He was majoring in music at Oberlin College when he volunteered with the field service, but whether or not he will return there he doesn't yet know because his plans for the immediate future now depend upon the draft board.

The story of his two years in Africa and Italy is a succession of alternating periods of excitement, drudgery and boredom. When the lines were moving it was constant action for the ambulances shuttling back and forth from the aid stations to the hospitals, but between battles, it was a case of sitting around waiting for something to happen or transferring patients from one post to another.

It's a well-organized procedure which the drivers followed. The 78th Division of the British 8th Army to which Volunteer Howard was attached, was made up of three brigades, each one containing a field ambulance medical unit. The men wounded on the field were taken by stretcher to a regimental aid post, then to one of the brigade advanced dressing stations where the Field Service ambulances picked them up for transfer to a main dressing station assigned to that brigade.

There were three main dressing stations lined up, the first

(Continued on Page Three)

Plan Blueprint For Next War

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A Senate committee intends to blueprint the know-how of war preparedness.

Chairman Mead, (D., N. Y.) told a newsman today that before the War Investigating Committee disbands it will lay down a master plan for getting this country's fighting machinery into action quickly.

"We hope there will be no more war," he said. "We have to put trust and confidence in the United Nations organization. But we must never again be without the resources and materials necessary for our own security."

That, he added, is more important than any amount of military training for young men.

Atomic Bomb Slew 126,000 In City

TOKYO, (AP) — The Domei Agency said today that 126,000 persons were killed at Hiroshima by the world's first atomic bombing. It listed casualties as follows: Instantly killed, 66,000; died of injuries, 60,000; missing and believed dead, 10,000; seriously injured, 14,000; slightly injured, 104,000.

SAMMARCO BETTER

The condition of Supervisor Arthur G. Sammarco, who has been confined in United Hospital since Wednesday with lobar pneumonia, was reported to be "slightly improved" this morning. Mr. Sammarco is not on the critical list.

Holy Name Society To Attend Mass

The Holy Name Society of Holy Trinity Parish will attend Communion in a body tomorrow at the 8 o'clock Mass, according to Edward F. O'Reilly, president of the society.

The Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Thomas B. Kelly, moderator of the society.

The other officers of the society are Joseph Warren, vice-president; William O'Connor, recording secretary, Thomas Gronberg, financial secretary, and Jack Keefe, treasurer.

Ten-Minute Flag Ceremony Marks Occupation

TOKYO, (AP) — General MacArthur, shunning all fanfare as a conqueror, entered Tokyo today with fully armed troops of the First Cavalry Division and officially signalized the occupation of this war-wrecked city with a 10-minute flag raising ceremony.

The Supreme Commander of the Allied powers was stern of visage and firm of voice at the U. S. Embassy grounds—withing five minutes drive of Emperor Hirohito's palace—as he ordered:

"Have our country's flag unfurled and in Tokyo's sun let in wave in its full glory as a symbol of hope for oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right."

The General and his men, covering the last mile of the long hard road from Australia, came as the first foreign victors ever to enter this heart of surrendered Japan. In their hour of triumph, they were all business.

There was no parade or pomp. The word had been out that the men would march from the Diet building to the Embassy.

Instead, they moved in so unostentatiously with their trucks, jeeps and weapons-carriers that the sight of the flag—the one which flew over the capitol in Washington Dec. 7, 1941, then in triumph over Rome and Berlin—was the first notice to many Tokyo residents that the Americans had come.

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase's proud First Cavalry Division had a huge sign ready, lettered "First Cavalry Division—First in Tokyo" as they waited at Chofu, on the southwest outskirts.

But they had to leave it hanging on a tree at the roadside.

No Guidons Shown

Even guidons were removed from the armored vehicles in compliance with MacArthur's direction for a simple entrance. An attempt of a group of Texans to fly the Lone Star State flag brought a sharp reprimand from General Chase.

"Get that down—no flags," he said.

Tanks had rolled up to the outskirts. They halted there. MacArthur chose not to bring them in unless needed, to avoid further damaging Tokyo's streets.

The raising of the flag over the Embassy grounds — rather than over a Japanese building such as the Diet, in the gesture of an arrogant conqueror — was impressive in its simplicity.

MacArthur's face, behind which he often hides his emotions, was of serious mien.

He arrived shortly before the 11 A. M. ceremony (10 P. M. EWT) after motoring from Yokohama. His khaki-colored car with five stars rolled up the short incline within the Embassy compound through an honor guard of the Seventh Regiment, First Cavalry Division, with fixed bayonets.

The guard extended from the Embassy ground for two blocks. At the end of the line clusters of Japanese gathered in mild curiosity.

There had been little interest evidenced by the Japanese in the troop's arrival, not even among the groups of office workers in downtown Tokyo. They merely started impassively at jeeps or reconnaissance elements which had "GHQ" printed on their windshields.

MacArthur entered the grounds accompanied by Admiral Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet, and Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth Army is occupying central and north Honshu, including Tokyo.

They greeted General Chase.

MacArthur walked swiftly to a position in front of the ornate but now empty, lily pond in the center of the Embassy compound.

The clear notes of "The General's March" floated over the quiet Azabu district from the First Cavalry Band.

MacArthur then spoke his terse flag-raising order to General Eichelberger, who saluted.

Atop the Chancellery building, three cavalry veterans stood on the twisted, rusted metal roof amid black embers. The building had been damaged by a B-29 fire raid May 25. The main Embassy building, however, was not damaged.

The soldiers were Lieut. William J. Cochrane, Joplin, Mo., S/Sgt. Charles R. Shopshear, Jackson, Ohio, and Sgt. Morton Copenhaver, Humboldt, Kans.—all veterans of the Philippines campaign.

They slowly raised the flag up the 30-foot pole while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

No Japanese were present.

Protected by a hillside, not a breath of wind ruffled the flag.

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The Daily Times

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THE WEATHER

Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers, continued humid. Tomorrow, showers and humid during morning, clearing and less humid by afternoon. High tides today at 2:14 P. M.; tomorrow at 2:34 A. M. and 2:49 P. M.

M'ARTHUR HITS DEATH BLOW AT JAPANESE MILITARISM; TOJO FOUND OUTSIDE TOKYO

Japan War Lord Declares History Must Fix Blame

BY MURLIN SPENCER AND RUSSELL BRINES
(Copyright 1945 By The Associated Press)

TOKYO — Gen. Hideki Tojo, who as Japan's warmaking premier launched the attack on Pearl Harbor, declared in an exclusive interview today that the American victors now could fix responsibility for starting the war but that history might disagree.

The shaven-headed one-time terror of Asia, who is now living quietly on his comfortable farm outside Tokyo, refused flatly to discuss such questions as whether he expected to be tried as a war criminal and what defense he was preparing, but was willing to talk of many things.

May Accuse FDR

A while earlier, a formerly highly-placed Japanese politician had told us that Tojo expected to be tried as a war criminal and hoped to accuse President Roosevelt of being the world's top war criminal, then commit suicide in traditional hara kiri fashion. Of this Tojo himself refused to speak.

His whole attitude he expressed in this statement:

"Real soldiers fight to the finish in the field. War ends when peace is declared. Each respects an enemy and fights hard and cleanly, and so MacArthur has respect of myself as well as the Japanese people.

Asked who was responsible for starting the war, the man who was premier and virtual dictator of Japan from before Pearl Harbor until the Americans took Saipan, replied:

"You are the victors and are able to name him now. But histories 500 or 1,000 years from now may judge differently.

Almost Died In Raid

Changing the subject, he said that he himself had narrowly escaped death when a Superfortress fire ringed his house with flames.

"You burned my three beautiful trees," said the man whose armies destroyed most of Asia. "Now I have to replace them with bamboo," pointing to a Japanese-style garden covering the charred foundations of the burned outbuilding.

Amassed Fortune

Other sources reported that Tojo had amassed a fortune of millions of yen during his tenure of office, most of it coming from the illicit opium trade in China.

THE FIRST GOLDEN JUBILEE MARKER is placed on the old Town Hall of Mamaroneck during the official opening of the village's 50th anniversary celebration. The building was constructed 100 years ago as the Mamaroneck Methodist Church and the marker is being presented by the Rev. Mr. Stromberg, pastor of the present church. Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville represented the Town of Mamaroneck, the present owner of the building. Standing at Rev. Mr. Stromberg's left is Mayor B. J. Santoro and back of the supervisor are William G. Fulcher, chairman of the Historical Committee; Mrs. William Harvey Smith, Miss Jean Baxter and Mrs. S. Pearl Hanna. Village Manager William H. Johnson is on the steps and, standing with their backs to the camera are Leo Heithaus, chairman, and Mrs. Mary Ingraham, a member of the anniversary committee. To the left is Anthony Vidile, a member of Mr. Fulcher's committee. Ten markers were placed Saturday on historic buildings of the village.

Mamaroneck Golden Jubilee Gets Under Way As Markers Designate Historic Places

Ten Golden Jubilee markers were placed Saturday morning on 10 historic buildings of Mamaroneck in ceremonies which formally opened the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of the village.

In the presence of Mayor B. J. Santoro, Village Manager William H. Johnson, Leo Heithaus, anniversary chairman, and other members of the Historical Committee, the first marker was placed by the Rev. Asbury G. E. Stromberg, pastor of the Mamaroneck Methodist Church, on the old Town Hall which was built 100 years ago as the Methodist Church.

Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville represented the Town of Mamaroneck, present owner of the building, during the presentation ceremonies.

Rev. Mr. Stromberg said that he counted it an honor to receive the first marker "on behalf of the people of Mamaroneck and in memory of those who raised this historic shrine, to inaugurate the Jubilee designation of our homes and buildings now rich with the history of decades."

He remarked that 100 years ago today, this edifice was nearing completion as a house of worship for the people of this community. It was the second structure to be erected on this site by the Methodist people in Mamaroneck.

"One can easily make a parallele of the fact," he said, "that when the Methodist congregation marched to its present temple on the Post Road, this building was purchased by the people of Mamaroneck and used as their Town Hall. For it has ever been true that the government of freedom, of individual rights, the dignity of man, developed by the use of reason—such government has always found its home in the structures raised by true religion, where the freedom and power of individual conscience is permitted to mature in the love of God as seen in His Son."

Supervisor Mandeville remarked that there have been times when some people wanted to demolish this structure but that he was sure that he expressed the hope and wishes of most of the people of the Town in wanting it to stand always as a reminder of our past.

The next marker was placed on 'Elmbank' the home of William Fulcher of 210 Union Avenue. Mr. Fulcher who is chairman of the Historical Committee, stated that his home was built by Dr. Joseph Haight in 1867. It has owned by Mr. Fulcher since 1941. He called it Elbank because of the five beautiful elm trees on the grounds and the bank of the Mamaroneck River which forms the boundary of his garden at the back. Refreshments were served in the garden and Henry D. Gedney, mayor of Mamaroneck from 1931 to 1933 exchanged experiences with Mayor Santoro.

The group then drove to the Moore home on Melbourne where it was met by Miss Amelia R. Moore and her two sisters, Miss Annie K. and Miss M. Elizabeth Moore. After the marker was placed by Mayor Santoro and Anthony Vidile a member of the committee, Miss Moore said that her father Thomas M. Moore built the house in 1870 or 1871. One of

(Continued on Page Three)

OLD GLORY FLIES OVER TOKYO—Taken from the roof of the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo, this close-up shows the United States flag at the top of the staff above the United States Embassy building. Beyond, on the balconies and in the courtyard below, are members of the United States armed forces who were with Gen. MacArthur in the historic ceremonial that symbolized Allied occupation of Japan. Signal Corp Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto).

Jap War Agency Ends; Censorship Decree Issued

TOKYO, (AP)—General MacArthur struck Japanese militarism a death blow today by ordering the Imperial General Headquarters abolished and simultaneously clamped a press and radio censorship on the beaten Empire.

As Supreme Commander he issued a directive that the headquarters must dissolve by Sept. 13. General Headquarters was set up in 1940 a few months before Pearl Harbor to coordinate Army and Navy activity.

While the occupation of Japan moved smoothly, sparks flew in Korea over MacArthur's policy of retaining Japanese officials in office.

Word To Koreans

In a proclamation MacArthur told the Koreans the purpose of the occupation by Seventh Infantry Division units was "to enforce the instrument of surrender" and protect them in their personal and religious rights.

Until further orders, all public officers and persons engaged in essential services in Korea were directed to perform their duties as usual, and to this country long dominated by the Japanese the general called for "active compliance."

The blow at the Japanese general staff will erase the last symbol of Japanese aggressiveness. It was the tactical organization of the entire military setup.

Even as this order was issued by MacArthur, Japanese demobilization was already well under way and trains loaded with hundreds of unarmed soldiers and naval personnel in the home islands were on their way home.

The Korean proclamation pledged "your property rights will be respected." It was dated Friday and signed by MacArthur as Commander in Chief United States Army Forces in the Pacific. Not as the Allied Supreme Commander.

MacArthur's time table for the occupation of Japan disclosed that additional elements of oneMarine and nine Army divisions would be in place by Oct. 23.

Jap Press Censored

The censorship for Japanese press and radio pledged there would be a minimum of restrictions on freedom of speech. It was contained in a directive issued to the Japanese government. As a result overseas broadcasts from Tokyo radio stations were reported by American public relations officers to be off the air.

Koreans demonstrated in Seoul (Keijo) and termed it "a slap in the face" when Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, whose 24th Army Corps landed at Inchon, Saturday, proclaimed that Japanese administrative officials would continue in office. They had expected quick freedom from the Nipponese.

Hodge, after accepting surrender of southern Korea, Japanese generals formal and his staff would remain in office only to carry out American orders and would be allowed no independent action.

Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher and his North Pacific naval forces accepted Japan's surrender of all northern Honshu and the northernmost home island of Hokkaido at Ominato Naval Base, Sunday. Japanese were ordered to disarm and to continue their civil administration.

MacArthur simultaneously issued two statements from his new headquarters in the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo. One pledged that Japanese militarism would be eliminated. The other assured his troops they would go home as soon as peace could be made secure.

SYDNEY, (AP) — Australian press and public today showed mounting dissatisfaction over what many described as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "kid glove" peace policy for Japan.

This reaction included bitter criticism of MacArthur and praise for Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander in chief of the Australian Army. Newspaper used editorials and bugh headlines to describe Japanese atrocities and to express displeasure with any easy peace for Nippon.

Two Traffic Violators Fined In Village Court

Two traffic violators were fined by Judge Patrick J. Hughes in the Village of Mamaroneck Police Court this morning. Vito S. Russo of Pelham was fined $20 on a charge of reckless driving on Palmer Avenue.

James Lambert of Stamford, Conn., forfeited $10 bail on a charge of passing a red light.

Coast Guard Auxiliaries On 3-Day Cruise

A contingent of Coast Guard Auxiliary members of the Larchmont and Mamaroneck flotillas is aboard the Sea Gypsy, the 78-foot schooner yacht which has been assigned to the Westchester district for a three-day training cruise.

Among the men who set out Friday night from Oyster Bay for the trip on the two-masted power schooner were Keith K. Kimball, J. H. Knowles, E. W. Simms and Oscar C. Raney of Larchmont and W. Roy Halsey of Mamaroneck.

The Sea Gypsy was loaned by its owner, C. H. Voss, to the Coast Guard Auxiliary of the 3rd Naval District as one of the first sailing vessels to be used by the Coast Guard for active duty. She was assigned to off-shore patrol and her assignment was far out in the Atlantic.

The ship is manned by a permanent crew of two regular Coast Guardsmen and three men from the Westchester Division of the Auxiliary, V. E. Lindsley, Anthony Novak and E. J. Sergison of City Island.

Melvin Hayes of New Rochelle is captain of the Westchester Division of the Auxiliary.

Legion Post's Bake Attracts 450 Guests

More than 450 Legionnaires and their guests attended the annual Legion clambake Saturday on the grounds of the Flint Park Club House of Post 347.

The group was entertained during the afternoon by a program of games and music. "Red" Wheeler sang and played the piano, assisted by Clarence Hartsfield, known professionally as Al Hart, who led group singing.

Among the guests were Steve Hamas, heavyweight fighter who once defeated Max Schmelling. Lt. Col. Frank Hughes and Lt. Commdr. George Currier of Larchmont.

The affair was also attended by village and town officials, including Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville and Judge Wesley M. Messersmith.

119,000 Idle In 56 Strikes

By The Associated Press

Eighteen of 56 reported labor disturbances today accounted for almost exactly three-fourths of the approximately 119,000 persons idle, but the picture was brightened somewhat by the recall of 22,000 Ford workers to their jobs.

The 18 disputes ranged from the 15,000 idle at the Consolidated Steel Company plant, Orange, Texas, through such firms as Westinghouse Electric (12,000), the H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh (7,500), and the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Detroit (4,500).

Red Cross Sewing Work To Resume

The Red Cross sewing room at the Mamaroneck Avenue School will reopen tomorrow morning to start work on the new Fall quota of refugee garments, it has been announced by Mrs. John S. Gallagher, who is in charge.

All former workers are urged to report and an invitation has also been extended to members of other Red Cross sewing groups to attend.

Pauls Begins Traffic Course At University

Lt. Herman Pauls, of the Mamaroneck Village Police Department, today began a four and one-half month course in traffic police administration at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute on a scholarship won in national competition and provided by the Kemper Foundation for Traffic Police Training in Chicago.

Lt. Pauls is a member of a class of 28 police officers who represent police departments in China, Canada and the Philippine Islands, as well as those of 14 cities, one township and six states in the United States.

The two Canadian officers in the class represent the British Columbia Provincial Police and the police department of Toronto, Ont., respectively. The Chinese students are members of the faculty of the Central Police College of China, at Chunking, and are two of seven Chinese police officers sent to this country by their government for two years' study of American police systems. The two officers from the Philippines who are in the class are members of the Manila Police department and were approved for attendance at the Traffic Institute by United States Army authorities.

Class members representing city, township and state police departments in the United States come from Providence, R. I., San Diego, Calif., Miami, Fla., New Rochelle, Portland, Ore., Cincinnati, Ohio, Seattle, Wash., Dallas, Texas, Minneapolis, Minn., Milwaukee, Wisc., Durham, N. C., Mamaroneck, N. Y., Duluth, Minn., Wichita, Kan., Lower Merion Township, Pa., and the states of Washington, Indiana, Illinois, Georgia, West Virginia and Connecticut.

Attendance of police officers at the traffic police administration courses is made possible through fellowships and scholarships from the Kemper Foundation for Traffic Police Training which provides awards for municipal and township officers, the Automotive Safety Foundation which provides fellowships and scholarships for members of state police departments, and special awards for the Traffic Institute.

National Majority Meets Wednesday

Westchester Chapter members of National Majority, Inc., have been summoned by Arthur Richards, chairman, to a meeting Wednesday night at the Village Hall in Larchmont. It will be one of three sessions held in the county in September and October.

The meeting is scheduled to last from 8 to 10 P. M., Mr. Richards announced, and the members will discuss national legislation now pending which affects the country's social and economic welfare.

What Is Rye Neck? And Why Are Rye Neckers Stubborn Defenders Of Sectionalism?

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of five articles on "A Short History of Rye Neck," prepared by Maureen McKernan, Daily Times staff writer, and herself a "Rye Necker." The articles will appear in five successive issues of The Daily Times).

By MAUREEN McKERNAN

For generations the charge has been made that Rye Neck has no excuse for sectional identity outside the stubborn, inexplicable sectionalism of its residents.

Lying as it does within the corporate limits of the Town of Rye on one hand and the village of Mamaroneck on the other, there has been no apparent logic in the bull-headed tendency of its residents to be Rye Neckers first and secondly, only, residents of Mamaroneck Village and Rye Town.

Newcomers are confused and perplexed when they discover that they lived in Rye Town though Mamaroneck is their village. Even old timers don't know the true derivation of the regional name. They say Rye Neck is so called because it's a neck of Rye extending into Mamaroneck. Actually the name is based on the neck of land south of the Post Road which extends into Long Island Sound. The first registered name of this area was "the West Neck" to identify it from the rest of Rye. Shortly it became known as Budd's Neck, named for the original patentee. It was not until about the time of the Civil War that the name Rye Neck came into general usage.

After a year or two of living in our neighborhood even newcomers become confirmed Rye Neckers, as stubborn defenders of our sectionalism as any Haviland, Brown or Haines. Witness the present indignant reluctance to merge the Rye Neck school system with that of Mamaroneck.

Ours is a traditional loyalty only, today, with few if any economic reasons. The tradition, however, rests on firm facts and long forgotten causes when Rye

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Village Offices Newly Painted And Decorated

Village officials of Larchmont and Mamaroneck have been holding their Fall meetings in newly painted and decorated quarters.

About a month ago, the Larchmont offices were redecorated and the village offices of Mamaroneck are being done over now.

The Larchmont trustees' room and the treasurer's office were painted a light green. The main hallway on the second floor was also painted as well as the two rest rooms, the offices of the Larchmont Visiting Nurses Association and the dormitories of the paid firemen.

The entire interior of the village offices in Mamaroneck has been done over in anticipation of an open house to be held in connection with the village's 50th anniversary celebration. Village Manager William H. Johnson said this morning.

The paint job is following the previous color scheme with one or two exceptions. The cell block in the police station, formerly referred to by members of the department as the "green room" or "St. Patrick's Cathedral," has taken on a new coat of battleship grey.

The Mamaroneck town offices were done over last February.

Coast Guard Car Wrecked By Sailor

At about 3:45 A. M. yesterday a U. S. Coast Guard truck was found by Lieut. Paul Euiler of the Mamaroneck Town police, overturned and abandoned near Weaver Street, and Old Weaver Street, Larchmont. The front end was completely wrecked while the back end was severely damaged.

After searching the area, Lieut. Euler discovered a sailor hiding in the bushes near the scene of the accident. The sailor identified himself as Edward Crisp of Boston and admitted having taken the truck without permission from the Coast Guard base at Travers Island. Crisp was treated for abrasions and contusions of the left elbow at the New Rochelle Hospital before being turned over to the authorities at Travers Island.

3 Residents Among First To Enter Vienna

Three residents of this vicinity were among the first Americans to enter Vienna as members of Gen. Mark Clark's United States forces in Austria.

They are Lt. Lawrence W. McDaniel, whose wife, the former Elizabeth Turner, resides with her parents at 529 Weaver Street, Larchmont; Pvt. Paul S. Staples, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Staples of 146 Knollwood Avenue, Mamaroneck; and Sgt. Bernard Markman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Markman of 1016 Old Post Road, Mamaroneck.

Officer in the disarmament section of the Occupational Air Force attached to the U. S. F. A. Headquarters, Lieutenant McDaniel entered the service in July, 1940. A former student of the Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., where he took part in baseball, he was commissioned in the Air Corps at Miami, Fla., in October, 1942.

He was transferred to overseas duty the following January and has served in Africa, Italy and Austria. He wears five battle participation stars on his Europe-Africa-Middle East Campaign Ribbon.

Pvt. Staples is assigned to the 202nd Military Police Company of USFA Headquarters. He entered the service in June, 1944, and has served overseas since December, 1944.

In civilian life Pvt. Staples was an instructor at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. He is an alumnus of that institution, having graduated with a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1943.

Sgt. Markman, a clerk-typist in the planning and training section of Headquarters, USFA, was employed by the Pan-Atlantic Steamship Company, 19 Rector Street, New York City, before joining the Army in February, 1943. He was assigned to overseas duty in July of the same year.

Sgt. Markman wears the Good Conduct Medal and the Europe-Africa-Middle East Compaign Ribbon with three battle participation stars.

USFA, their new organization,

(Continued on Page Three)

Our Men In Service

Attends Army College

Recently returned to his unit after a four-week term at the Mediterranean Theater's University Study Center in Florence, Italy, is T/4 Wallace H. Butler, son of Mrs. Emily C. Butler, who is residing with her daughter, Mrs. George H. Straub of 16 Stafford Place, Larchmont.

T/4 Butler, who has been overseas since February, 1943, is back with a Signal Service Company based in Leghorn, Italy. He entered the Army in July, 1943, and received training at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Camp Crowder, Mo. Wearer of the Good Conduct ribbon and the Mediterranean Theater ribbon with one battle star, he has served in North Africa and Italy for 29 months.

The 1,200 soldiers, many former combat men, attending classes at this first full-time Army college overseas, have the benefit of the university's 10 modern buildings, a swimming pool, and 130 hand picked instructors. Classes in 85 subjects average 30 students each, allowing ample time for individual instruction.

The school's aim is to enable soldiers awaiting redeployment to spend their time profitably. Two four-week terms at the university training center are equal to one semester in most civilian schools, and credits towards degrees are given for this study by many American colleges.

Home From Europe

Flight Officer Edward S. Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wilson of 395 Weaver Street, Larchmont, recently spent a 30-day leave at home after service with the Airborne Troop Carrier Command in the European Theater of Operations.

F/O Wilson wears the Distinguished Unit Citation with an Oak Leaf Cluster signifying that his unit has twice been cited for outstanding performance of duty.

He entered the Army in November, 1942, and was formerly associated with the Bankers Trust in New York and Pratt and Whitney in Hartford, Conn.

Joins V-12 Fraternity

A/S David C. Flagg of Larchmont, who is taking part in the V-12 program at Yale University, has been elected to Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barry Flagg of 1 Overbrook Terrace.

A mechanical engineering student, he graduated from Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1943, and completed freshman year at Principia College, Elsah, Ill., before entering the service in July, 1944. He was recently home on leave for 15 days.

Pfc. Gould On Visit

Pfc. Mason Gould, former sports editor of The Daily Times, was a recent visitor to Mamaroneck on a pass from Halloran General Hospital where he has been a patient for a year.

Pvt. Gould received his basic training at Camp Hood, Tex., after entering the Army in February, 1943. Since then he has served as an interpreter with an Italian prisoner of war battalion in the United States before being injured in a riot on the West Coast more than a year ago.

Bakker Discharged

Edwin Bakker of Larchmont received an honorable discharge from the Army last Monday. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Bakker of 24 Dean Place, he served 33 months in the ETO.

Enlisting in May, 1941, he went overseas in July, 1942, after training at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga. He participated in the African, Sicilian campaigns with the 15th Air Force and served for over a year and a half as chief clerk with the Judge Advocate's Section.

Formerly a staff sergeant, Mr. Bakker arrived in this country last May and has been stationed at Kelly Field, Tex., and Bedford, Mass., until he received his discharge.

Back From Wesleyan

A/S Donald C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander N. Martin of 34 Revere Road, Larchmont, recently spent a three-day leave at home from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, where he is assigned to the Naval V-12 unit.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1945, A/S Martin entered the service soon after graduation last June. While in High School, he was active in athletics, participating in football and track.

Returns From Europe

S/Sgt. Ralph Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Steiner of 130 Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont, is home on a 30-day furlough after more than 18 months duty in the European Theater of Operations with the 8th Air Force.

While in Europe he served as an aerial photographer on Flying Fortress bombing expeditions. Before entering the service, he attended Mamaroneck High School. A brother, QM 1/c Jerome Steiner has seen service with the Navy in the European Theater and is now in the Pacific area.

The Daily Times

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MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Clearing tonight, cooler and less humid, lowest temperature near 60. Tomorrow, partly cloudy, low humidity. High tides today at 2:49 P. M.; tomorrow at 3:11 A. M. and 4:27 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Blancard Discharged

With 103 discharge points, Technician Fourth Grade Rudolph Blancard, Jr., was released from the Army last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Blancard, 75 Fernwood Road, Larchmont.

Wearing the Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon, the Good Conduct Ribbon and the African-European-Middle-eastern Ribbon with five stars, Blancard has been in service four and a half years. He went overseas in February, 1943, two years after he entered the Army. In Africa one year and Italy a year and a half, the soldier served with a searchlight outfit. When the enemy air forces was no longer a great threat, Blancard was transferred to the Combat Engineers. He built bridges and roads, and cleared mines and booby traps.

His searchlight outfit was the 354th Battalion with the 15th AAF, and as a combat engineer, Blancard was assigned to the 255th Combat Engineers.

Sgt. Blancard, one of the men brought home by air, began his trip at Casablanca. Going from there to Brazil to the States, the trip took eight days and covered more than 8,000 miles. The first thing he did when he reached Florida was go to the Red Cross Canteen, where returning servicemen are given all the milk, bananas and ice cream they can eat. In half an hour, he said, he drank six pints of milk.

With Navy At Gulfport

Seaman 1 Cl Robert H. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pratt of 26 Bonnie Way, Larchmont, is stationed with the Navy at Gulfport, Miss. He entered the service last April.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School in 1943, S 1/c Pratt, attended Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., until he was called for service. He was formerly stationed at the Naval Radar School in Chicago, Ill.

Seabee Returns

Seaman 2 Cl Richard Loh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jay Loh of 18 Bonnie Briar Lane, Larchmont, who is serving with the Seabees at Davisville, R. I., was home on leave recently for a few days. He was formerly stationed at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y.

Seaman Loh enlisted in April while a student at Storm King School. After basic training at Sampson, he was based at Camp Endicott, R. I. He has three brothers also serving in the armed forces: Ensign George Loh, who graduated recently from Columbia Midshipmen's School; Pfc. Robert Loh, in the Philippines, and Lester J. Loh, Jr., who is serving as a naval quartermaster at Norfolk, Va.

Ends Boot Training

S 2Cl William Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of 225 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, recently completed his boot training at Sampson Naval Training Station and is spending a seven-day leave at home.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1945, S 2/c Gray left to enter the service just 54 minutes before graduation ceremonies last June 26. At the end of his leave, he will report back to Sampson for reassignment.

Reports To Shelby

Capt. Virgil A. Corti, formerly of 632 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, has reported to Camp Shelby, Miss., with his organization, the famed 95th Division, now awaiting further assignment.

Capt. Corti, whose wife, Mrs. Christine Corti resides in East Orange, N. J., served for 10 months overseas in the European Theater as a company commander with the 95th's 377th Infantry Regiment. While overseas, he was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal.

Back From Europe

Lt. William O. Keim, son of Mrs. Alice Keim of 315 Warren Avenue, Mamaroneck, has reported to the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station, Greensboro, N. C., where he is going through a military processing procedure following his return from 16 months' service as a navigator in the European Theater of Operations.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Lt. Keim attended Roanoke College in Virginia, and before entering the service was employed by a bank cashier. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Awaits Navy Orders

Seaman 2 Cl Anthony Loiaconi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Loiaconi of 707 Forest Avenue, Larchmont, was home last weekend from Newport, R. I., where he is stationed awaiting further orders.

He graduated in January from Mamaroneck High School where he was active in sports, serving on the basketball and football teams and the Traffic Squad. Before he entered the Navy he was employed by the Larchmont Postoffice. His brother, Steven, is stationed with the Airborne Engineers in France.

HAPPY AGAIN WITH HER HERO—Tenderly their hands clasp as Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and Mrs. Wainwright sit side-by-side again in a car at the start of his triumphal parade through Washington, D. C. Seated at the right is Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff. The Capital turned out as seldom before to welcome back the hero of Bataan. —International Soundphoto

Village Joins Larchmont And Town In Withdrawal Of Ration Board Support

The Friendly Village Now Official Slogan

The 50th Anniversary Committee has provided Mamaroneck with a slogan which appears on all committee stationery and which, as a result of a resolution passed last night by the Village Board will hereafter appear on all stationery used by village employes.

It's "The Friendly Village."

The term has featured the publicity released by the anniversary committee and the historical sub-committee.

It is hoped, according to Leo Heithaus, chairman, that as a result of frequent use of the term during the anniversary celebration, "the word 'Mamaroneck' will be synonymous with 'friendly village'."

The Village of Mamaroneck added its vote last night to that of neighboring communities which have decided against supporting the rationing board any longer in view of the fact that state auditors who recently inspected the books branded the expenditures illegal.

Both the Town of Mamaroneck and Larchmont boards voted at their last meetings to drop the appropriation from next year's budget. They share the rationing board expense with the Village of Mamaroneck and the Town of Harrison.

Trustee Edward J. Kuhn said last night after the rationing board budget was received from Chairman Edmund L. Pendleton that, since the auditors has found it illegal, the board would have to withdraw financial support and that the rationing organization "would have to find help wherever it can."

Village Manager William H. Johnson reminded the board that next year's budget does not come up for consideration until next Spring so that the rationing board will not be without funds until then.

The illegality of the appropriation was not pointed out in the report on the village books, but Mayor Santoro explained last night that it was listed in the budget under civilian defense expense and that was "undoubtedly the reason it was overlooked."

Secrecy Veils Vets' Service Agency Plans

Mamaroneck's plans for a Veterans' Service Agency are a deep, dark mystery today.

The subject came up last night in the form of a letter from Guthrie Shaw, Westchester County director of the Veterans' Service Agency, asking that a deputy director be appointed in Mamaroneck and suggesting an advisory committee composed of one member of each of the following organizations: The Draft Board, Home Service Bureau of the American Red Cross, the school system, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

When the letter had been read, Mayor Santoro asked Commander James Hewson who was in the audience if he wished to be heard and Commander Hewson replied, "Yes, I certainly do."

There were a few low, hurried words between Village Manager Johnson and the Mayor and Mr. Hewson was then invited to stay until after the meeting and discuss the matter with the board privately.

"I'll be glad to talk it over if you are going to discuss it at that time," he replied.

Presumably the discussion involved the service bureau now being operated by Mamaroneck Post 90 of the American Legion but no information was released on the subject today.

Village Prepares For 2 Borrowings

The Mamaroneck Village Board authorized two borrowings last night, one against the uncollected taxes for the fiscal year of 1945 and the second to renew a note due Sept. 20 against last year's uncollected taxes.

The first amount is for $194,000 and is the second borrowing for a term of one year for current budget expenses. The amount borrowed at this time last year was $212,500.

The renewal note is in the amount of $51,650 and represents the balance of the $112,500 borrowed against prior year's taxes of which $60,850 has been paid.

INJURED ON TRUCK

Giadano Friola, 59, of 265 Center Avenue, Mamaroneck, was treated for a laceration of the lower right arm last night by Dr. Emil Verrilli, after he was injured while working on a Village garbage truck about 10:40 P.M. Friola was able to continue work following medical treatment.

Veteran Pleads For Approval Of New Plant

A spirited defense of the proposed erection of a Taylor-Reed plant on Palmer Avenue near Rockland Avenue was offered the Mamaroneck Village Board last night by Dan Kennedy, a veteran of World War I who gave an eloquent description of his struggle to find a job after the last war.

"You talk about wanting to help the boys coming back and here's your chance to begin right now," he said.

If the Taylor-Reed Corporation should leave Mamaroneck, 180 families in the village would be thrown out of work, he told the board.

"You've had all these people here tonight complaining about the dump and here's the solution. Here's the way to get rid of it," he declared.

Mr. Kennedy told the board that he walked the streets of Mamaroneck for two years after the last war looking for work and finally found a job cutting grass and building a wall on an Orienta estate "for 30 and 20 cents an hour."

"I don't want that to happen to any of the boys coming back from this war!" he said.

He represented no one, he continued, and did not even know who Taylor-Reed was—"I never saw him," he told the board—but stressed the fact that the new building would be a good thing for the community and would do away with the dump.

Approve Extension Of Cemeteries

WHITE PLAINS—Westchester's supervisors yesterday approved against prior year's taxes of which $60,850 has been paid.

Dump Stirs Protest By Residents

Annoyed Taxpayers Air Grievances Over Rats, Odor, Unsightliness

RELIEF PROMISED

The Mamaroneck Municipal Building is several blocks away from the village dump but the trouble it resides in the way of rats, cockroaches, unsightliness and, to put it baldly, smell—permeated the trustees' meeting room last night as more than three dozen annoyed residents of the adjacent neighborhood pleaded with the board to do something to relieve the condition.

Mayor Santoro assured them that the matter would be referred to Village Manager Johnson, that he would prepare a report at once and have a recommendation ready for the next meeting.

A. Kingsley Lewis, one of the protestors, asked the mayor that a member of his family had complained to Mr. Johnson as frequently as once a month and that nothing had been done about it.

"This matter is now before the Village Board," the Mayor replied, "and I assure you that Mr. Johnson has the best interests of this village at heart and it we tell him we want prompt action on this question, he'll see that we get it."

The Mayor was asked what he meant by "prompt, action" and he replied that the report would be read at the next meeting, Sept. 24.

The discussion followed the presentation of a petition to the village manager bearing the signatures of 67 residents of the district surrounding the Palmer and Rockland Avenue site of the dump. It reads in full as follows:

"WE, the undersigned residents of the Village of Mamaroneck and/or the Town of Mamaroneck do hereby request that you, in your

(Continued on Page Three)

Legion Plans 8th 'Welcome Home' Party

Under the direction of a newly appointed co-chairman, Bill Adams, Larchmont Post 347, of the American Legion will be host Thursday evening to servicemen from the ETO in the eighth in a series of "welcome home to America" parties.

The "Victorious Eighth" at the Pilat Park Club house, sponsored by the Larchmont Fire Department, will be held under the co-chairmanship of Simon V. Hirschman and Mr. Adams, recently discharged from the Seabees, who has returned to his former post with the Larchmont Police Department.

Adams, chief boatsmain's mate at the time of his honorable discharge, has been a member of Post 347 since World War I, in which he served with the Army. He replaces R. Timothy Gibson as co-chairman, commander-elect of the Post. Mr. Adams resides on Prospect Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Feature of the evening's entertainment program will be a musical comedy group, three girls and a man, headed by Gwen Elliott. The team of vaudeville artists, former Broadway performers, recently returned from Atlantic City where they entertained at service hospitals.

Their act of "singing and hoofing" will be supplemented by Roth, Larchmont cartoonist, and Field and Hall, radio team.

Chairman for the Fire Department will be Chief John T. Breunich, assisted by a committee of six department members.

Mrs. Henry B. Zeiger heads the committee of Legion wives in charge of refreshments. Serving with her are Mrs. George Stott, Mrs. Ray Higi, Mrs. Michael A. Trovato and Mrs. Hirschman. Miss Grace McWhinnie, mistress of ceremonies, will be in charge of the hostess group.

Community Chest To Adopt Budget

The 1945-1946 budget of the Mamaroneck Community Chest, Inc., will be formally adopted tomorrow at the meeting of the organization at 8:30 P. M. in the Elks Club House, Mamaroneck, according to an announcement by Leo Heithaus, president.

District chairmen have been invited to attend the meeting, with educational work occupying a part of the time, Mr. Heithaus said.

Serving with Mr. Heithaus are William F. MacDonald, first vice president; Luther Nelson, second vice president; Gabriel Wendel, treasurer; Samuel Stearman, executive director, and Mrs. Pierre De Baun, secretary.

TOJO FIRES SHOT IN CHEST IN BUNGLING SUICIDE TRY AS U. S. SEEKS TO SEIZE HIM

A GOLDEN JUBILEE MARKER is placed on the lawn of Elmbank, the home of William Fulcher on Union Avenue, Mamaroneck, as village officials and members of the Historical Committee look on. It was one of 10 anniversary stars placed Saturday morning on historic buildings of the village in ceremonies which launched the 50th anniversary. Mr. Fulcher, chairman of the Historical Committee, shakes hands with Mayor Santoro as Anthony Vidile places the marker. Back of them, left to right, are Mrs. Mary Ingraham, Village Manager William H. Johnson, Mrs. S. Pearl Hanna, Leo Heithaus, general chairman of the anniversary, Miss Jean Baxter and Mrs. William Harvey Smith.

History Of Rye Neck Dates To 1661 When Indians Sold Land For Wampum Beads

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series of five articles on "A Short History of Rye Neck," prepared by Maureen McKernan, Daily Times staff writer and herself a "Rye Necker." The articles are appearing in five successive issues of The Daily Times).

The official birthday of Rye Neck is Nov. 12, 1661.

On that date John Budd, a Puritan from Southhold, L. I. signed a treaty with the Indians for the purchase of "the West Neck" or Rye Neck. The year before, 1660, he and three others had purchased land comprising the remainder of the Town of Rye but Budd's purchase of the West Neck was an independent transaction.

Little is known of John Budd but he presumed to be sure of those Puritans who left England to escape the civil wars that raged between the supporters of the Crown and Cromwell's Parliamentarians and which did not end until the restoration of the throne of Charles II in 1660.

The earliest record of Budd is found in the New Haven records where in 1639 he is listed as one of the first "planters" of that place. We have no records of his move to Southhold, from whence he came to Rye Neck.

Budd paid the Indians about 300 feet of wampum beads and some woolen coats for the land that today comprises Shore Acres Greenhaven, the Scotch Caps, Pine and Hen Islands and the land between the Post Road and the Mamaroneck River.

The warm woolen coats were more valuable to the buckskin clad Indians, probably than was their money, the wampum, which they made at a seaside workshop at what is now the foot of Fenimore Road on the Post Road in Mamaroneck.

Budd's deed set no northern boundary but stipulated only a vague "20 miles north" which included roughly today's Harrison, White Plains, Purchase and Bedford.

That vague "20 miles north" clause was to cause years of litigation for John Budd and the other "men of Rye" and for their descendants before the Rye town boundaries were established as they are today with the Mamaroneck River and the Harrison town line bounding Rye Neck. Because of this deed White Plains

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FRANK M. TOTTON

Presbyterians Name Totton To Head Fund

Frank M. Totton of 139 Rockland Avenue, Larchmont, vice president of the Chase National Bank and president of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York City, has been elected national chairman of the laymen's committee of the restoration fund of the Presbyterian Wartime Service Commission, it was announced yesterday by Dr. H. A. Dalzell, executive director.

Honorary chairman of the committee is John Foster Dulles, adviser to the United States delegation at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

Director of the Boy Scouts of Greater New York and chairman of the public education committee of the American Bankers' Association, Mr. Totton also serves as a director of the Protestant Council of the City of New York and is on the board of directors of Sydenham Hospital.

A restoration fund of $27,000,000 was ordered by the General Assembly of the church at sessions in Minneapolis on May 28. The fund is to be used for reconstruction of dispersed congregations, the rebuilding of destroyed churches, hospitals and schools and the restoration of the ministry.

CAR BLAZE EXTINGUISHED

A blaze from a short circuit in the tail light of an automobile was extinguished yesterday at 10:40 A. M. on Halstead Avenue near Union Avenue, Mamaroneck. The still alarm was answered by Mamaro Fire Company with Chief Ed Livingston in charge. The car was owned by Florence Fasanella of Queens, L. L., and operated by Vincent Fasanella of the same place. Damage was slight.

Doctors Battling To Save Life Of Ex-Premier

TOKYO, (AP). — Hideki Tojo, Japanese instigator of the infamous Pearl Harbor attack that plunged America into history's greatest war, shot himself today in a bungling suicide attempt.

American Army doctors quickly sent American blood plasma into his veins and announced that it gave them a 50-50 chance to save the life of the bald, brown little former Premier who had sought pitilessly to destroy the western world.

Mumbling in Japanese while Japanese reporters eagerly clung to his every thick-tongued word, the 61-year-old Tojo said he felt "sorry" for the Asiatic people and preferred to die rather than face trial as a war criminal — a trial which had not even been ordered.

Had Knives Ready

Tojo planned his suicide elaborately, with two automatic pistols and a pair of hara kiri ceremonial knives wrapped in spotless cloth, but like his bid for world domination, he botched his job.

He shot himself near the heart with one of the pistols as American counter-intelligence officers accompanied by correspondents arrived at his suburban home to take him to General MacArthur's headquarters for questioning.

MacArthur's orders had followed an interview which Tojo gave only yesterday to Associated Press correspondents Murlin Spencer and Russell Brines, in which the little "Razor Brain"—as his own people called him—had parried adroitly questions about the war in which he gambled and lost the Japanese Empire.

Japs Say He's Dying

A Japanese doctor, who was called promptly, said that Tojo was dying—that nothing would save his life.

Then two American doctors were summoned, promptly gave him a pint of American blood plasma, and said he had a 50-50 chance for life, which he mumbled he did not want.

Tojo shot himself through the chest with a .32 caliber pistol after identifying himself through a window to the officers and a group of correspondents who went to his home 20 miles from downtown Tokyo.

The Japanese doctor who was summoned refused to treat Tojo, saying he had no instruments with him and asking why he was called. Tojo, in a stupor, also refused treatment from the Japanese doctor.

Called "Most Hated"

Tojo has been portrayed as the most hated man in Japan since the loss of the war; although he once was immensely popular.

The American doctor, Capt. James Johnson, said that the Japanese warmaker's chances for recovery depended on whether the bullet had passed through the lining of the heart or had just missed it. Tojo was in such critical condition that this could not be determined.

He has what Johnson described as "sucking chest wound." He bled profusely. Johnson gave him morphine in addition to the transfusion and prepared to move him as soon as possible to the 98th U. S. Army Evacuation Hospital.

Plasma, not whole blood, was used, but Johnson said whole blood would be needed to save Tojo's life.

Tojo was sufficiently conscious to wince as the transfusion needle was thrust into his arm and the chest wound was sewed. Lieut. Frank Aquino of Los Angeles, also a doctor, assisted Johnson.

Johnson removed the first bandage which the Japanese doctor had hastily placed on Tojo's wound but the wound began to bleed so freely that he had to replace it until he could sew up the opening and inject the plasma.

Tojo shot himself at 4:15 P. M., he was still alive at 7:05 P. M., but it was extremely doubtful if he was aware of the battle that his erstwhile enemies were making to save his life.

He was moved from an easy chair in a sitting room to his bed.

The bullet entered his right pistol, which he had in his hand when the Americans broke through two doors of his home, passed entirely through his body.

Arrest Ordered

Tojo shot himself just after General MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander, had ordered both Japanese and American police to arrest him.

Only yesterday he had told two Associated Press correspondents, "You won't see me again."

At the time Spencer and Brines took it that he meant he would give no more interviews.

Before he shot himself, Tojo twice opened one of the big sliding windows of his house, smiled that hard, steely smile of his at the officers, and then slam

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MacArthur Orders Arrest Of 10 Top Japs

TOKYO, (AP)—Hideko Tojo, the Japanese wartime Premier who ordered the treacherous Pearl Harbor attack, shot himself today as General MacArthur's operatives knocked at his door to arrest him—but American blood transfusions tonight had given him a "50-50 chance" for life.

General MacArthur tonight directed that 39 other persons, including Shigemori Togo, member of Tojo's Pearl Harbor cabinet, and Lieut. Gen. Masahara Homma of Philippines infamy, be taken into custody by the American military forces.

The list included:

Togo, Okinori Kaya, Admiral Shigetara Shimada, Nobusuke Kishi, Rear Adm. Ken Terashima, Michiyo Iawmura, Kunihiko Hashida, Hiroya Ino, Chihaliko Koizumi, Saidaichi Suzuki, all members of the Pearl Harbor War Cabinet, and General Homma, commander of Japanese forces in the Philippines who was "responsible" for the death march from Bataan and who accepted General Wainwright's surrender.

Also listed were Jose Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines, Jorge Vargas, puppet ambassador from the Philippines to Japan, Heinrich Stahmer, German ambassador to Japan, Pratap Hahendra, president of the "Aryan Army," Indian pro-Japanese organization, Headquarters spokesmen explained.

Firemen Plan Round-Robin Softball Meet

Final plans for an all-day softball "round robin" were perfected at the September meeting of the Fire Council of the Larchmont Fire Department last night in the Municipal Building. Capt. Duncan MacPhail of the Engine Company, chairman of a special athletic committee of the council, presented plans worked out at a meeting of company captains.

The competition will start at 10:30 Sunday morning and run until the champion of the department has been selected, Capt. MacPhail said. He also announced the staff of umpires, and the members of the various committees.

Plans for Fire Prevention Week, scheduled to begin Oct. 7, were discussed. Tentatively planned are movies and a speaker Oct. 8, regular company meetings Oct. 10 and the annual parade and inspection at 7 P. M., Oct. 11. The committee in charge will be representatives from the five companies selected by the captains. Chief John T. Breunich requested that they be men with experience along entertainment lines.

Deputy Chief J. A. G. MacInnis announced that the department drill Sept. 24 will be held at the apartment building at Chatsworth and Vanderburgh Avenues. Capt. Spencer Field of the Ambulance Corps will be in charge.

Chief Breunich announced that the party for returning veterans held by American Legion Post No. 347, this week will be sponsored by the Larchmont Fire Department. He selected a committee composed of Capt. Wilbur Miller, Capt. Joseph B. Ford, Capt. E. Edward Bracken, Capt. Duncan MacPhail and Capt. Field. Also selected to attend was ex-Lieut. John Hume of the Patrol Company.

CRASH DAMAGES CAR

The front bumper of a car operated by Anne Rieser Inman of Mamaroneck Avenue, Harrison, was broken in an accident on Halstead Avenue between Ward and Jefferson Avenues yesterday at 1:20 P. M. The Leman car was pulling out from the curb facing east when a car operated by Jean M. Ford of 400 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, traveling east on Halstead Avenue, hooked the bumper of her car. The other car received slight damages to the right rear fender.

The Daily Times

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The Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy and cool, lowest temperature near 50. Tomorrow partly cloudy, moderate temperatures, low humidity. High tides: Today, 3:27 P. M.; tomorrow, 3:56 A.M.; 4:14 P.M.

47 JAP WAR LORDS BEING ROUNDED-UP; TOJO IS RECOVERING

Our Men In Service

Promoted In Italy

T/4 Ernest Smith of Larchmont, recently promoted to his present rank, is serving as a clerk in the plans and training section in the Naples office of the Peninsula Base Section in Italy where tons of material are being redeployed.

He recently returned from the Army rest center in Nice, France, and expects to take a G. I. tour of Switzerland soon. He wears the Mediterranean theater ribbon with two battle stars, the Meritorious Unit Award Insignia and the Good Conduct Medal.

A graduate of Westchester High School, he attended Benson Business School in Boston and was employed as a department head by the Sears Roebuck Company, Cambridge, Mass., before he entered the service in March, 1943. After training at Camp Aberdeen, Md., he went overseas the following September and has been in Naples ever since.

The Peninsula Base Section is the main Army service Force in the Mediterranean Theater and was formerly supply agent for the Fifth Army during its days of combat.

T/4 Smith's wife, the former Martha Chubb, resides with her father at 33 Concord Avenue, Larchmont.

Wins Higher Rank

Coxswain John W. Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Westcott of 521 Shore Acres Drive, Mamaroneck, has been promoted to his present rank while serving in the Pacific area.

A graduate of Admiral Billard Naval Academy, New London, Conn., Coxswain Westcott entered the service in February, 1944, and received boot training at the Sampson Naval Station. He later received amphibious training at Norfolk, Va., before leaving for sea duty aboard an ARL. His sister, Marjorie Rathbone, is a corporal in the Marines.

Long Way From Home

Nominated as the New York sailor farthest from home is Anthony J. Citrone of Mamaroneck, serving in equatorial Borneo with a Seventh Fleet Service Force unit.

Citrone is 28 years old, a shipfitter first class and he has been in the service 3½ years. His home is at 1122 Knickerbocker Avenue, Mamaroneck, where his wife, the former Eleanora Soriano resides.

His arrival in Borneo coincided with the invasion of Balikpapan, big Dutch oil center which the Japs have operated since 1942. He reached there in a convoy supporting the Seventh Division of Australian infantry and has remained with personnel attached to an advance naval base.

He is the son of Marco Citrone of 1110 Franklin Avenue and a graduate of Bellows High School.

Sgt. Miller Returns

Sgt. Albert H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Miller of 210 Fulton Road, Mamaroneck, has returned to this country after 37 months of duty in the European Theater of Operations, where he was attached to the 591 Engineers Combat Group.

He entered the service in April, 1942, and received basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he was one of six sharp shooters. Three months later he was transferred to Camp Edwards, Mass., and left from there for Northern Ireland. He was later transferred to North Africa where he served for several months before being transferred to Germany.

In civilian life, he was captain of the Mamaro Engine and Hose Co. and an employe of the Pure Food Co., Inc., of Mamaroneck. Sgt. Miller is at present stationed at Camp Dix.

Takes Boot Training

Apprentice Seaman John R. Von Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Von Stein of 29 Forrest Park Avenue, Larchmont, who recently reported for service with the Navy, is taking boot training at the United States Naval Training Center, in Sampson, N. Y.

He has been associated with the Simmons Accessory Company, Long Island City, where he was a chief tester for the controls of the Mustang Fighter. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School Seaman Von Stein was formerly employed by the Thomas Sutton Company, Larchmont, in the Home-owners' Loan Department.

Home From Italy

Lieut. Robert C. Neely of Larchmont, who has served since last October with the 15th Air Force in Foggia, Italy, is home on a 30-day leave. The son of Robert C. Neely of 5 Soundview Drive, Lt. Neely wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, the 21-year-old Flying Fortress pilot has been attached to the 99th Bomb Group. He will report to Greensboro, N. C., on Sept. 24.

He was formerly associated with the Chase National Bank, New York, before he entered the service in February, 1943. After training at Miami, Fla., Jamestown College, N. D., and Santa Ana, Vasalia, and Merced, Calif., he received his wings in March, 1944. He received further training at Roswell Field, Tex., before he went overseas.

New Plant Wins Favor Of Chamber

Mamaroneck Body Asks Change In Zoning For Taylor-Reed Building

RESOLUTION PASSED

The Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce yesterday went on record as favoring proposed zoning changes to permit the erection of a new plant by the Taylor-Reed Corp., at Rockland and Palmer Avenues in Mamaroneck. In a formal resolution, the Chamber called upon the Board of Trustees of the village "to make the necessary changes to accomplish this improvement."

In the discussion of the subject the following points were brought out:

"That Mamaroneck might have been the home of Life Savers had they not been discouraged.

"It was reported that before Readers Digest selected their present site they had been discouraged by another community, which it is believed now regrets its action.

"The approach to the City of Stamford has obviously been enhanced by the attractive Conde Nast plant."

It was further pointed out that "according to a recent survey no other industrial property suitable to the needs of Taylor-Reed is available. Even if the proposed change of zoning were granted it would still be subject to stringent restrictions by municipal authorities. A study of the sketch of the proposed building indicates that it will be very dignified, giving more the appearance of a school rather than a factory, will be well set back and attractively landscaped and will greatly enhance the approach to Mamaroneck as typified by the Conde Nast plant."

After hearing comments the following resolution was unanimously passed by those present:

"That the Chamber of Commerce, being mindful of the good and welfare of the Village of Mamaroneck, present and future, and feeling that only good will come of the development of the property at Rockland and Palmer Avenues as a plant by Taylor-Reed Corp., hereby goes on record as urging the Board of Trustees of the Village to make the necessary changes to accomplish this improvement."

Members of the Chamber expressed their "confidence that the village fathers may be depended upon to handle this matter for the good of the community as a whole, not forgetting the odds it was necessary to surmount to accomplish the harbor improvement."

The date for a public hearing on the proposed plan has not yet been announced. The Taylor Reed Corporation is under contract to purchase the property, subject to a change in the zoning law.

S-Day Sunday To Mark Last Paper Drive

With the announcement today of the approaching termination of the state and county War Councils, Sunday's paper salvage drive in Mamaroneck will be the final one conducted under the auspices of the Mamaroneck War Council.

Three freight cars will be on hand for the collection, according to Charles Silleck, chairman, who points out that "volunteers are urgently needed." A sound truck will make the rounds of the Village late Saturday afternoon announcing the paper collection.

Cards asking for help have been sent to the men's organizations, Mr. Silleck said today and added, "We should certainly collect enough paper to fill the three trucks, and we will if we all pull together for this final War Council effort.

"Salvage will have to be continued for a long time to come by volunteers. Let's make Sunday a huge success. Many hands make light work, so let's get the job done right."

Mrs. James Henle, county salvage chairman, pointed out yesterday that since future salvage activities will be for the benefit of reconversion in the factories, salvage will "no longer be a War Council project."

She appealed for individual organizations to "do their best" to help collect salvage after the War Councils have closed their offices and no further directives are forthcoming. The State council terminates Sept. 30 and the County organization will close on Oct. 15.

PAYS $5 FINE

Joseph Costello of Mount Vernon,, was fined $5 by Judge Patrick J. Hughes in the village of Mamaroneck Police Court this morning for driving without a license.

THIS YONKERS-MADE river cargo carrier is shown after yesterday's launching ceremony at the J. K. Welding Company ways at Ludlow, on the Hudson. It's christened "Big Bottle" by the Pepsi-Cola Company, which will use it for coastal deliveries in New York Harbor. Mrs. George O'Neil, of Pelham, wife of the company's vice president sent a champagne bottle (not Pepsi!) against the bow.

Rye Neck Families Of Today Trace Ancestry To Settlers Who Took Over Indian Land

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a series of five articles on "A Short History of Rye Neck," prepared by Maureen McKernan, Daily Times staff writer and herself a resident of Rye Neck.)

BL MAUREEN McKERNAN

Gene Haviland, a Bellows High School boy, leaned on his rake and said to me:

"The square house in Rye that you like so well used to be the home of one of my grandfathers of the olden times, my grandfather tells me. He was a doctor, I think, and his wife was supposed to be a very fine cook."

To understand the people of Rye Neck today you must know something of the original settlers who came here in 1661 when John Budd bought our land from the Indians.

Take Gene Haviland of Grove Street, whose father will give your house an honest coat of paint that will be good as new five years from now, if you are lucky enough to get on his waiting list. Gene was right about his grandfather of olden times who lived in the Square House, now Rye's city hall.

That was Dr. Ebenezer Haviland, surgeon in Washington's Army. His wife, Tamar, a great grand daughter of John Budd, the founder of our community, was indeed so famous for her cooking that George Washington's diaries reveal that more than once he rode long and hard to reach Havilands' in Rye to enjoy their famous fare.

The Misses Halstead nod and smile on Sunday from their pew in the Methodist Church, just as Halsteads have been smiling at their neighbors Sunday mornings at the Methodist Church since 1802 when their faith was introduced here through the marriage

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Waste Paper Still Wanted In Larchmont

In response to many requests from residents of Larchmont and the Town of Mamaroneck, the Consumer Information Center of Larchmont has announced that collection of tin cans has ceased but that there is still "a great need" for salvaged paper and fat.

The Salvation Army will continue to pick up paper the first Wednesday of each month, with the next collection scheduled Oct. 3 and 4.

Mrs. Herbert M. Rogers, chairman, has called a meeting of the Consumer Staff for Thursday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 A. M. at headquarters on 141 Larchmont Avenue.

Youth Census Shows Rise In School Figures

With a gain noted in all schools, the 1945 school census report submitted by John C. Fisher, supervisor of attendance, accepted last night by the Board of Education of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck schools, shows a total of 5,845 boys and girls up to 17 years of age in the district, and a total registration of 3,307 students in the six schools.

The opening day of school last week showed a total registration of 3,222 students in the six schools, which was raised to 3,307 as of yesterday's registration. Last year the registration was 3,361.

Yesterday's registration figures in the schools were as follows: 823 in the Senior High School; 828 in the Junior High School; 365 at Central; 298 at Mamaroneck Avenue; 490 at Chatsworth; and 503 at Murray Avenue.

Comparative figures for the entire school district show a gain of 129 children up to 17 years of age last year. In the apartment houses there are 111 in Mamaroneck's 262 apartments and 704 in the 1,196 apartments in Larchmont.

Noting that "the downward trend of the school census population of the Mamaroneck Avenue School district seems to have come to a halt," Superintendent T. James Ahern, who presented the report to the school board, said, "We now are holding our own, and can continue to expect a slight gain, depending on the moving conditions.

"The total for 1945 is practically the same as for 1944 and, most encouraging, the number of children under 12 years of age shows an increase for the first time since comparative figures have been compiled.

"All the other elementary school districts have also made gains in the lower age groups. The Chatsworth Avenue School District shows the largest increase. It must, however, be remembered that many children in this district attend parochial schools.

"The housing situation seems to be even more critical than it was last year. There has been a great deal of moving, as many properties have changed owners. Most of the larger apartment houses still claim to have long waiting lists."

In answer to a question from Trustee Theodore Riegel as to the possibility of school opening on a Thursday this year having "any thing to do with the smaller first day registration, compared to last year," Mr. Ahern said, "Very

(Continued on Page Three)

Trustees Laud Rec. Program In 4 Schools

Charles Warren, director, and Miss Frances Rentschler, assistant in arts and crafts, were commended last night by Superintendent of Schools T. James Ahern who told the Board of Education that they had done "a remarkable fine job" in the operation of the Summer Recreation program carried on at the school playgrounds and Flint Park.

A total of 656 youngsters took advantage of the Summer activities, as compared with 580 last year. "We can congratulate ourselves on an excellent season," Mr. Ahern said. "There were no serious accidents and no police complaints, and the youngsters had a wonderful time, due to the fine planning of Mr. Warren and Miss Rentschler and their assistants."

The Village of Mamaroneck was "very generous" with the loan of their bleachers, he added.

"This type of program is a necessity," he went on and President Charles W. Pease added that the report is "certainly encouraging, showing added interest over last year."

Registration by schools was as follows: Central, 232, Mamaroneck Avenue, 184, Murry Avenue, 104, Flnt Park, 136. Last year's figures were 214,125,136 and 105 respectively.

READY ASSEMBLY

LONDON, (AP) — Delegates on the United Nations Preparatory Commission agreed yesterday to set Nov. 15 as the target date "for the convoking of the fuel preparatory commission, which would then call the First Assembly of the United Nations."

Taxi Drivers Escape Fines In Larchmont

Three Larchmont taxi drivers received suspended sentences last night in the Village of Larchmont Police Court, for failing to display rate cards in their taxis. Acting Judge Everett L. Dodrill presided.

The drivers are Ralph Valerio of 1926 Palmer Avenue, Louis A. Saporito of 1916 A Palmer Avenue, and Anthony Franco of 243 Palmer Avenue.

Irving H. Keenan of 39 Woodlawn Avenue, New Rochelle, received a suspended sentence for double parking on Palmer Avenue.

Edith C. Van Low of 1 Mulberry Road, New Rochelle, forfeited $2 bail for parking in Depot Way, Larchmont. Louis J. George of 7 Penn Boulevard, Scarsdale and Mrs. Doris G. Elias of 18 Linden Avenue, Larchmont, were fined $2 each for improper parking on Gilder Street, Larchmont.

Anthony P. Moulo of the Bronx, N. Y., was fined $3 for passing a red light on the Boston Post Road.

2 Larchmonters Arriving Today On Troop Ship

Two Larchmont men arrived home today aboard the John Ericsson from the ETO. They are Sgt. Robert B. MacArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. MacArthur of 1 East Avenue, and Pfc. Duran A. Conroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conroy of 30 Magnolia Avenue.

Sgt. MacArthur, who took part in four invasions during his 20 months service with a Signal Company in France and England, was married last March to Miss Rita Baines of Bradford, England. Enlisting in 1942, following his graduation from Mamaroneck High School, the 21-year old sergeant received training at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and in South Dakota before going overseas in December, 1943.

He recently served with the 878th Air Engineering Squadron. His wife, formerly a radar operator with the Leading Aircraft Women, will follow him soon to this country.

Pfc. Conroy entered the service in April, 1943, and went to Europe the following September, after training at Camp Lee, Va. A graduate of the Edgewood School, Greenwich, Conn., in 1934, he attended Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. He was formerly associated with the Singer Sewing Machine Company, White Plains. In Europe he served in a Quartermaster Department of the Ninth Air Force.

14 Die, 1 Saved In Crash

MIAMI, FLA., (AP).—Fourteen Navy men died today in the crash of a big- four-engined Privateer which, with one engine afire, was being guided to cleared runways by radio. One man escaped by leaping with his parachute.

The man who jumped was W. J. De Roche, aviation ordnanceman, who attempted to rescue his comrades but was driven away by flames and exploding ammunition.

Bad News Of Tax Refund And Boiler Repairs Mar 1st School Board Session

The good news contained in the registration figures, the Summer recreation report, the "excellent condition" of the school buildings and Dr. R. E. Machan's report to the school board of the completion of examinations and x-rays of school personnel, were tempered with a few pieces of bad news in the way of tax refunds and "unexpected expenditures" as President Charles W. Pease conducted the second meeting of the new Board of Education last night at the Senior High School.

About $13,000, representing taxes from 1935 to 1943 will have to be refunded to the Larchmont Manor Park Society, as a result of the recent decision of the Court of Appeals that the property is tax-free, "despite the huge revenue from the bath houses," as Superintendent T. James Ahern pointed out. Counsel Joseph Curran expressed the opinion that the decision was a "sound theory and the Town has been very stubborn about it."

The rest of the bad news was Frank Jobson's report on the Chatsworth Avenue School boilers and his recommendation, accepted by the board, that they be rebuilt and repaired at a cost totalling $1,267, in order that the building may continue to be heated with coal during the Winter. An additional $427.50 will be spent to replace the General Electric refrigeration unit in the Junior High School cafeteria.

Following a minute check of the current bills, Luther Nelson, chairman of the finance committee, authorized their payment, amounting to $25,568.64, after assurance from Albert E. Tuttle and Mr. Ahern that they had been previously checked for "quantity, quality and price" of merchandise requisitioned. At Mr. Nelson's suggestion, future bills will be okayed by Mr. Tuttle's initials, together with his official rubber stamp and the signatures of Mr. Ahern and several board members.

Superintendent Ahern told the board that because the schools using coal for heat have been cut to 80 per cent, "it may be necessary to turn the heat off at 4 P. M. every day and to prohibit the use of such school buildings by outside organizations."

Dr. Machan was commended for his "very fine job" of examining and X-raying all teachers, food handlers and custodians employed in the six schools, before the opening day of school. "Ours is the only school system in the county to operate under this new plan," Dr. Machan told the board. President Pease added his thanks and appreciation to Mr. Ahern's.

On recommendation of the superintendent, the board voted to continue membership in the Metropolitan School Study Council, at a fee of $237.50, based on the daily average attendance in the schools.

Salary Rises Approved By School Board

Salary increases of $100 were approved last night by the Mamaroneck Board of Education for three faculty members, the salary status change based on the acquisition of a Master's Degree or its equivalent in hours, according to the schedule:

They are Miss Lola Scism and Miss Mabel Freberg of Chatsworth Avenue School, and Robert Hanna of the Senior High School.

Oscar S. Keebler and Marjorie C. Wheaton of the Senior High School, received tenure appointments following three years of probationary service, and two new custodians were appointed: Edward Fleming of Larchmont, to the Chatsworth Avenue School, and Walter Holmes of Mamaroneck, to the Senior High School.

The resignation of Mrs. Nonette R. Yonker, secretary to Miss Loretta M. Hirschbeck, principal of the Murray Avenue School, was accepted, and Mrs. Marjorie R. McQuaker of Larchmont, was appointed in her place. Mrs. McQuaker is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and the Katherine Gibbs School.

Mrs. Blenda O. Heller, secretary to Dr. Helen Halter Long, principal of the Chatsworth Avenue School, was granted a four months leave of absence, and Mrs. Wanda Fader was appointed temporarily in her place. Mrs. Fader was formerly secretary to Mr. Ahern at the Senior High School.

(Continued on Page Three)

LT. CHARLES A. BIONDO, above, was promoted to his present rank from lieutenant junior grade Aug. 1, according to news received by his wife, who is residing with his sister, Mrs. Marion Miller, of the De Luxe Apartments, Mamaroneck. A graduate of Bellows High School, Lt. Biondo received his training at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., and attended Midshipmans' School at North Western University, Chicago, where he received his commission Dec. 24, 1943. Lt. Biondo is now captain of a P.C. in the Pacific.

Nelson Urges Discussion In Open Meetings

A strong plea for more of the business of the Board of Education to be discussed in the open meeting, instead of in closed executive session, was entered last night by Luther Nelson, who told his fellow board members, President Charles W. Pease and Superintendent T. James Ahren that "it makes for a healthier community condition to have as much the public."

Mr. Ahern told him that matters discussed in executive session were at his discretion and Mr. Pease's and "maybe we don't use good judgement in each and every case." He added that very often discussions which come up in executive session are moved ahead for consideration at the next open meeting.

Personnel matters are usually discussed during executive sessions, Mr. Ahern pointed out and told Mr. Nelson that he was faithful about keeping the local papers informed as to developments so that they could be reported to the public.

Mr. Nelson told the board that "the more interest our citizens show in school affairs and the more they are permitted to hear discussed, the better it would be all around."

3 Lions Call For Expansion Of Industries

The discussion of Mamaroneck's industrial development, launched at a recent meeting of the Lions' Club, was continued yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the organization at the Elks' Club with the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford serving as moderator during brief talks by Donald B. Abbott, Charles Warren and John Robinson.

Mr. Abbott discussed the future of Mamaroneck from the point of view of a yachting center. He said that the Village has a fine situation to develop "not only in yachting as a pleasurable sport, but also industrially." He warned against permitting boat construction, holding that it is a noisy and dirty activity. He claimed, however, that the storage and repair of yachts in clean orderly yards should be encouraged.

He told of inspecting one of the boatyards in the Village and stated that "a boatyard does not have to be a junk heap" and urged our Village authorities to make them all "clean up."

Mr. Warren reminded the members that Ernst Kastning, at an-

(Continued on Page Three)

Nazi Ambassador Caught As Bag Of Prisoners Grows

TOKYO, (AP)—American occupation authorities tonight pressed the roundup of 47 Japanese war leaders and renegade occidentals as a gift of blood from a Pennsylvania sergeant probably saved the life of Mideki Tojo, principal architect of the Pearl Harbor assault.

General MacArthur, extending his list of "wanted" men to include seven of the notorious Black Dragon Society's top terrorists, ordered dissolution of that jingoistic secret organization, which the Japanese claimed had disbanded more than a month ago.

While the roundup bag increased, one of the most badly wanted, Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who sanctioned the murderous death march of Bataan, fled to his islet home off the northwest coast.

Stahmer Caught

One of those caught, however, was Heinrich Georg Stahmer, German Ambassador held chiefly responsible for bringing Japan into the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Stahmer came to Tokyo in 1940 as a special envoy on the Axis deal, was rewarded by being named Hitler's envoy to the Nanking puppet government, and then became Ambassador to Tokyo. He was a personal assistant to Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Tojo, who attempted suicide yesterday, admittedly to escape trial as the main Japanese war criminal, but who missed his heart with a bullet from a pistol taken from a downed American flier, rallied strongly tonight after the transfusion of B-type whole blood and injections of penicillin.

Thanks Doctors

Doctors, who had said he had a better-than-even chance to live, declared his condition now was "very satisfactory." Tojo himself was strong enough to thank them and to tell a Japanese government representative, T. Suguki, who visited him at the American evacuation hospital in Yokohama, that he appreciated the care he was getting.

The blood donation came from Sgt. John A. Archinal of Allentown, Pa., a veteran of New Guinea and the Philippines, who said, "I'm doing this so he can get his just dues and suffer for the 17 months he made me spend in New Guinea."

General MacArthur's personal physician, Col. Roger Egeberg, South Euclid, Ohio, rushed to Tojo's bedside to join in the fight for his life. Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of Eighth Army occupation forces, said that the best possible nursing care had been ordered, adding, "we want the Japanese government to know that."

Eichelberger said Tojo shot himself with a U. S. Army Air Corps pilot's pistol. The number of the Colt automatic, 535330, was too high for pre-war issue, the general said. He reported that Tojo, asked where he obtained the gun, had replied "from the Japanese War Department."

"I believe the pistol was taken from an American aviator shot down during the war," Eichelberger concluded. He has the pistol, together with the hara kiri knife and unsheathed ceremonial sword found near Tojo.

Four nurses arrived from the 42d General Hospital, University of Maryland unit: Lieuts. Elizabeth Gunby, Salisbury, Md., Birdie Gorsuch, Baltimore, Elizabeth Nunneless, Washington, D. C., and Rebecca Schmidt, Long Green, Md., who remarked: "I don't think we would come to this, after 40 months overseas!"

Feared Trial

Tojo said he fired his hasty pistol shot yesterday as American war crimes investigators pounded at his door because he "did not want to stand before the victor to be tried." Yet trial seemed certainly in store for him and many of his henchmen, including the Pearl Harbor cabinet.

First to be detained of the 39 others that General MacArthur had ordered held were Jorge Vargas, puppet Philippines ambassador to Japan; Mark Lewis Streeter, American captured at Wake Island by the Japanese and charged with later making propaganda broadcasts for them from a prison camp; Heinrich Stahmer, German ambassador to Japan; and Col. Josef Alfred Meisinger, police attache at the German embassy.

Ambassador Stahmer's confinement in the Fujiya Hotel at Miyarishita was described as "protective custody."

Also on the wanted list, Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, Tojo's navy minister, was quoted by Domei as explaining he had decided against suicide and had "nothing to say" while awaiting the war-crimes trial he expects."

The Daily Times

The Weather

Tonight, mostly cloudy, lowest temperature 55. Tomorrow, cloudy with rain; cooler, highest temperature 65 to 70. High tides: today, 4:14 P.M.; tomorrow, 4:45 A.M., 5:06 P.M.

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NEW YORK MILLIONS GREET WAINWRIGHT; JAPS SPUR ROUNDUP

War Hero Given Noisy Welcome In Manhattan

NEW YORK, (AP) — A 17-gun salute touched off a hero's welcome from New York's cheering millions today for Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, defender of Corregidor and Bataan.

The salute rolled out as a C-54 air transport command plane, bringing the four-star general and a party of 11 from Washington, taxied to a stop at La Guardia Field at 11:02 A. M.

Gen. Wainwright, with Mrs. Wainwright at his side, was greeted by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Col. Eugene F. Gillespie, head of the ATC installation at the airport, and other members of the city's official reception committee.

With more than 30,000 spectator jamming the airport's quarter-mile observation deck and gathered around the Administration Building, the 62-year-old General's first official act was to review an Army honor guard of 200 men.

Then, carrying a cane, he walked with jaunty step to the head car of a 20-car motorcade for a triumphal journey along flag bedecked streets to city hall, then on to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where he will be guest of honor at a dinner tonight.

Police predicted 4,000,000 persons would line the streets.

At city hall, beneath an 18-foot map of Corregidor, he will be awarded honorary citizenship of New York.

Then the general who recently was liberated from a Jap prison camp where he spent 39 months, will journey 32 miles through the city, passing through "hero's lane" —lower Broadway and Fifth Avenue.

Tonight at a dinner, as a special welcome, will be waiting a dozen members of his 1905 class at West Point.

Tokyo To Tackle Task Of Bagging Own Nationals

YOKOHAMA, (AP) — Japan has been given authority to round up her own nationals named on Gen. MacArthur's "wanted" list.

Eighth Army headquarters said today the Japanese Government had asked permission to do this after Wartime Premier Hideki Tojo, No. 1 on the list, attempted suicide while American arresting officers pounded on his door.

Eighth Army officers were rounding up a few others on the list, however, and made it clear that unless the Japanese acted promptly to pick up the men sought and turn them over to the Allies, Americans would proceed to arrest all named on the list.

TOKYO, (AP) — Gen. Hideki Tojo, like the Japan he embarked upon a disastrous war, looked hopefully today toward recovery from a grievous wound.

The former Premier, who spilled his own blood two days ago with an American pistol to avoid arrest as a suspected war criminal, shook off his earlier, professed desire to die as transfused American blood improved his condition at an evacuation hospital in Yokohama.

As Tojo, raised to a semi-sitting position, ate his first food since his attempted suicide Tuesday, others who had played major roles with him since the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor either were being rounded up or were doing a more effective job of self-elimination.

The Navy Minister in Tojo's infamous "Pearl Harbor cabinet," Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, surrendered quietly at his home to an American officer.

But the man whom the Japanese war machine had planned to lead the defense of Honshu's vital Kanto plain against American invasion, Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama, killed himself with a pistol shot through the head at his office near the emperor's palace.

ELY CULBERTSON

Culbertson To Open Year For Peace Council

The impact of the atomic bomb upon the United Nations Charter will be discussed tomorrow evening by the man whose plan for an International Police Force quota system became the basic concept of the Security Council Military Committee as written into the Charter at San Francisco. He is Ely Culbertson who will appear on the forum platform for the opening gun of the Larchmont Council for Peace Planning's third season, at 8:30 P.M. at the Chatsworth Avenue School.

Mr. Culbertson, author of "Total Peace", a volume devoted to the question of "what makes wars and how to organize peace," will share the lecture platform with Grayson Kirk, executive officer of the commission which set up the Security Council and professor of government at Columbia University. The two experts will lead a discussion on "The Charter and the Bomb."

The man who turned a bridge hobby into a profession in order to devote his life to the field of social sciences and mass psychology has been described by Reader's Digest as "a man of versatile genius and international background."

Son of an American mining engineer father who founded the Russian oil fields of Grozny in the Caucasus, and married the daughter of a Cossack general, Mr. Culbertson, like Dr. Kirk, is a former student of the Ecole Libre Des Sciences Politiques of Paris, and a graduate of the University of Paris.

His book on "Total Peace" was favorably reviewed by outstanding writers including Dorothy Thompson, Max Eastman and Burton Rascoe. He has appeared on the leading lecture platforms and Town Hall programs of the United States, as well as at many college and educators' conventions and on radio presentations.

An engineer by profession and a world authority on bridge, he served as a representative at the San Francisco Conference, and like Dr. Dirk, speaks from first-hand knowledge.

Questions under considerations by the two discussion leaders will include "was the United Nations Charter blown up by the atomic bomb?" and "can the United Nations organization confine the use of the atomic energy to peaceful purposes?" Mr. Culbertson and Dr. Kirk are known to have opposing points of view on both questions.

William J. McWilliams, chairman, will preside, and T. James Ahern, superintendent of schools, will act as moderator.

Konoye Bares Futile Effort To Avert War

BY RUSSELL BRINES
Associated Press Staff

TOYKO, — Prince Funimaro Konoye, Japanese vice premier, declared today that he had tried in the Summer of 1941 to meet President Roosevelt and avert the war but his proposal failed partly through militarist opposition and partly because the Japanese government was regarded internationally as a liar.

"The Japanese government long have had a reputation abroad as liars," he explained, "because they were unable to control Japanese militarists in the field, or often didn't know what the militarists were doing.

"It was that way when I was trying to see Roosevelt. The Government was considered a liar, because no matter what we promised regarding China, final decision on the removal of our troops from China depended upon the military. That was one reason why the meeting was never held."

Konoye, premier in that fateful Summer and Fall, said that an argument with the then War Minister Hideki Tojo over continuing peace negotiations led to his own resignation and Tojo's climb to the premiership.

"I feel confident that if I had been able to see Mr. Roosevelt I could have established a basis for intervention of the Imperial House in the rising war tide within Japan at that time," Konoye said in an interview.

The Prince, who was succeeded by Gen. Tojo as premier in October, 1941, said that the Pearl Harbor attack the following December was engineered in strictest secrecy by a small group under Tojo and that many of the military clique, all the civilians and himself were totally unaware of the attack beforehand.

Col. Josef Meisinger, chief of the German Gestapo in Japan previously had told me Konoye was leader of the pro-American faction in the pre-war struggle with militarists, and had been Tojo's strongest opponent.

When I asked Konoye if this were true, he replied affirmatively. The Army, he said, named Tojo as War Minister in a slight re-shuffling of Konoye's cabinet in December, 1940, and there was (Continued on Page Three)

Chest Again Sets Single Day Drive To Raise $23,500

Budget Remains Same; Campaign Slated Oct. 14

A one day fund raising campaign for the Community Chest, to be held Sunday, Oct. 14, was decided upon by the board of the Mamaroneck Chest at a meeting last night at the Elks Club. Following last year's successful conduct of a one-day drive it was decided to repeat the program this year with preliminary work by campaign workers throughout the five days preceding Oct. 14.

A budget of $23,500, similar to last year's goal, was adopted by the board. Of this, $10,000, as last year, will go to local agencies and $13,500 to the National War Fund.

United Hospital was allocated $5,250; the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, $1,000; Salvation Army (local), $500; Boy Scouts, $1,450; Girl Scouts, $500; Camp Fire Girls, $350; campaign expenses, $800; contingency fund, $150.

Final adopted of the budget was delayed because of the strong inclination of the board members to increase allocations to local services at the expense of the National War Fund. The decision to grant again this year the War Fund's request for the full $13,500 was arrived at after repeated conferences with War Fund executives by Leo Heithaus, president of the campaign, and Samuel Stearman, campaign director.

"Judge George Smyth, county War Fund executive, explained to us," Mr. Stearman stated, "that as soon as the Japanese War was ended Fund executives reviewed national budget figures and decided to make no reductions because this will be the last campaign by the Chest for the War Fund.

"Money we raise this year will be used to carry the war agencies through liquidation to Jan. 1, 1947. The war fund we raise this year will be spread over 15 months. The National War fund deemed it advisable to make this year's campaign its final one and to raise sufficient funds to support the member agencies for a period beyond a year from now so that none of them might face the possibility of having to wage independent campaigns later on to raise funds to conclude their programs. The liquidation of the war agencies will be possible without any fund raising after this year if we meet their full demands for this year.

"In accepting our full quota as part of Westchester's full quota of $756,000, the same as last year, we are including no "cushion" amount, as is the case in some communities where the goal is set as high as 10 percent above the amount actually needed. In other words we are not asked to raise more than our share to cushion some other area that falls down on its quota.

In setting a quota of $800 for campaign expenses and $150 for a contingent fund, it was stressed last night that all contributors should be assured again, if assurance is necessary, that all collectors are volunteer and that expenses are only those for printing, postage and the like, with a nominal cost for office management.

In reference to the strong desire of the board to grant more support to the local agencies, Mr. Stearman last night cited the fact that the Mamaroneck Community Chest, if it exceeds this year's quota in collections, has the right to allocate some of the excess money to Mamaroneck's own local agencies where the need is proved.

All board members last night agreed, for example, that in the case of United Hospital, board members would have preferred to allocate $6,000 this year and that in case Mamaroneck's collections exceed $23,500, an extra allocation could be made to the hospital. This same policy will work for the benefit of other local agencies as well.

On the motion of William F. MacDonald, chairman of the budget committee, that board accepted the audit of the 1944 Chest books by the firm of Bergen & Willvonseder which is done without charge as a community service. Ernest Willvonseder of the firm is a Shore Acres resident.

The financial statements for last year are open to inspection by any member of the Chest, Mr. Stearman stated.

Both Mr. Sherman and Mr. Heithaus stated last night that they are now ready to make appointments with all district leaders to attend meetings of campaign workers as rapidly as date for district campaign meetings are decided upon.

Democrats Plan Outdoor Event At VFW Post

For its first public function since the recent reorganization of the party, the Larchmont Democratic Club will be host Saturday afternoon at a picnic on the grounds of the Veterans of Foreign Wars building on the Post Road near Weaver Street, Larchmont.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Claude Seixas, chairman, of 12 Center Avenue, Larchmont. Chairman of the entertainment committee is Nicholas Leon, who has arranged a program of games, a horseshoe tournament, stunt races and a greased pole event, with prizes awarded winners.

No political speeches are scheduled, and guests are promised an opportunity to meet the local Democratic candidates for the Fall election. Supper will be served at 5 P. M.

Mr. Leon is assisted by the following committee members: Claude Seixas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGeough, Miss Katherine McCahill, Mrs. William Fernschild, Mrs. Mona MacRobert Bordley, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rice, Mrs. Martin Stern ,Mrs. Theodore Barrett, Miss Elsis Ruken, Mrs. Frank O'Donnell and Mrs. Leon.

Organize Now, Speaker Urges Middle Class

The middle classes must organize now if they are going to save themselves from organization by pressure groups, members of the Larchmont Branch, Westchester Chapter of National Majority, Inc. were told by speakers last night at a meeting in the Larchmont Village Hall, with Arthur Richards of Larchmont, Westchester chairman of the group, presiding. About 25 attended.

Speakers included Fred G. Kelly of West Orange, N. J., vice president; Spencer Phillips of Bronxville; and Robert Paterson of New York, executive director.

"Now is the time for the middle classes to act if they want to maintain their economic independence," Paterson declared. If things continue as they have been going it will only be a few years, perhaps not more than five, when it will be too late.

"The new program now pressed for congressional attention clearly shows the definite trend, if one is willing to see it. The middle classes must save themselves by banding together now."

Mr. Kelly told members that "things are fast reaching a state where no one could even have political equality without membership in a pressure group." Excerpts from news articles were read by Mr. Richards, who noted that "in none of the proposed conferences to adjust work disputes were the middle classes, the main consumers, to be represented."

Members of the western part of the county will hear a similar program Friday at 8 P.M. in the White Plains Y.M.C.A. building, with Mr. Richards presiding. A representative of the group will appear during the week on a WFAS broadcast.

Vets' Education Discussed By School Heads

T. James Ahern, superintendent of Larchmont-Mamaroneck schools, and Alvin W. Hicks, Rye Neck superintendent, accompanied by Principal Joseph McLain of Mamaroneck High School, were among 150 representatives who attended a conference yesterday at the Herald Tribune Building in New York on Educational opportunities for veterans.

Sponsored by the New York State Department of Education and called by Dr. George D. Stoddard, commissioner of education, the conference was conducted by state department representatives of secondary and vocational education.

Points of view on veteran education and plans for setting up a "sensible" course for veterans, were outlined by the following leaders: Dr. John S. Allen, higher education; Ralph B. Spence, adult education; George Hutcherson, guidance; Dr. Warren W. Knox, secondary education; and Oakley Furney, vocational education .

Problems of colleges and secondary schools, in regard to the veterans education program, were discussed.

Lt. Greene Lost In Air Over China

Flyer Reported Missing Transporting Troops On 24th Birthday

IN INDIA ONE YEAR

Lt. Braddock Greene, Army Air Corps pilot with more than 1,000 hours in the air, has been reported missing over China since Aug. 31 his 24th birthday anniversary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Greene of 50 Kane Avenue Larchmont.

Stationed in the CBI theater since September, 1944, at the India Air Base, Lt. Braddock was transporting troops over China's mountains.

Lt. Greene, who was awarded the Air Medal in March, 1945, enlisted in the Air Corps in January, 1943, and was commissioned in February of the following year (Continued on Page Three)

LT. BRADDOCK GREENE

Village Repairs Over 2 Miles Of Roadways

More than 11,950 feet, or nearly two and a quarter miles of roadway in the Village of Mamaroneck have been resurfaced during the Summer, according to Ralph M. Robins, superintendent of highways.

Each year, the village repairs some of its roads, but if funds were available, Mr. Robins pointed out today, the complete job could be done every three years. This year, most of the work was done in Harbor Heights and Rye Neck.

At the present time, the Westchester County Department of Public Works is replacing curb stones on Palmer Avenue near Fenimore Road.

On Barry Avenue, just south of the Post Road, the Westchester Lighting Company is replacing gas mains that have worn out.

For each of the eight days it took to complete the task of resurfacing the village streets, 3,000 gallons of tar were used with 125 yards of crushed stone. To resurface the entire 11,950 feet of roadway, over 23,000 gallons of tar were used, according to Mr. Robins.

Streets improved were Urban Street, Gerard Street, Warren Avenue, Travers Avenue, James Street, Arlington Street, Grant Terrace, parts of Knickerbocker Avenue, parts of Florence Street, Lawrence Street, Arthur Street, parts of Underhill Avenue, parts of Winfield Avenue, parts of the Old White Plains Road, Beach Avenue, Soundview Drive, Fenimore Road and Hall Street.

3 Larchmont Men Depart For Induction

Three Larchmont men left for induction into the armed forces yesterday at 8 A. M. at the Weaver Street Firehouse and boarded the 8:47 A. M. train to New York.

They were Arthur F. Brandon of 1880 Palmer Avenue; Paul A. Frey of 173 Rockingstone Avenue; and Peter D. Dibble of 61 Cooper Lane.

Eugene Riviere presented the men utility kits on be half of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Emil Trefzger, vice chairman of the Larchmont Branch, ARC, and Mrs. Conrad R. White of the Home Service Corps, were present.

Pvt. Baldwin In Yokohama With 8th Army

Pvt. Wayne A. Baldwin of Larchmont has arrived in Japan, a member of one of the first echelons of the Eighth Army to be stationed in Yokohama, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baldwin of Chatsworth Gardens.

He was recently transferred from the Infantry, receiving the expert infantryman's Badge, to the Adjutant General's Staff. One of the first assignments of the Fourth Replacement Depot, with which the Larchmont soldier serves, will be the handling of liberated prisoners of war and facilitating their return to the United States.

Pvt. Baldwin entered the service in December, following his graduation from the Loomis School with the class of 1944. He received basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and after a 17 day furlough at home in June, reported to Camp Shelby, Miss. Before sailing for Leyte late in July he was stationed at Ford Ord, Calif. After eight days on Leytehe left for Yokohama on the transport The Sea Corporal.

Resident Wins New Post With Socony Oil Co.

Herbert Willetts of 18 West Drive, Larchmont, has been appointed general manager of the Eastern Marketing Division of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc. Mr. Willetts who has been assistant general manager since March, succeeds John M. Martin of Scarsdale, who will retire in 1946 after 42 years with the company.

Mr. Willetts has been with Socony-Vacuum since he was graduated from Union College in 1923. He was formerly assistant division manager in Buffalo, later division manager in Philadelphia and, from 1936 to last March, he was general manager of the New York City Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Willetts, former Philadelphians, moved to Larchmont 10 years ago with their son, Herbert, Jr., and their daughter Barbara, a member of the freshman class at Skidmore College.

Disease Incidence In County Lower

WHITE PLAINS—Only a few cases of contagious diseases were noted last week according to the report of the communicable diseases division of the Westchester Health Department.

For the first time this year no cases of streptococcal sore throat, which includes scarlet fever, were reported. There were seven cases of whooping cough, six cases of pneumonia, two of measles and one of chickenpox.

Fred T. Wilson In New Post At Fort Lewis

Col. Fred T. Wilson, formerly of 420 South Barry Avenue, Shore Acres, Mamaroneck, has been transferred to the Fort Lewis, Wash., staging area where he is to serve as Deputy Commanding Officer.

Before entering the service in June, 1942, Col. Wilson was in the real estate and insurance business in Mamaroneck. President of the Fred T. Wilson Corp. and executive secretary of the Mamaroneck Federal Savings and Loan Association, he was active in many local civic organizations.

During two years of service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France in the last war, Col. Wilson, then a lieutenant with the 16th Infantry, First Division, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix de Guerre, the Purple Heart and the Silver Star with an oak leaf cluster.

On June 24, 1942, he was commissioned a major in the AUS and went to the New York Port of Embarkation as assistant troop movement officer. In December of that year Col. Wilson became chief of staff and in January, 1943, was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He received a promotion to the rank of full colonel in December, 1944, while stationed at the New York Port of Embarkation.

Col. Wilson is married to the former Louise Gedney of Mamaroneck and they have one daughter, Elaine. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter are now residing in Brooklyn.

Sedan Charred During Dump Fire In Larchmont

A fire in a burning dump in back of the garage at the Larchmont railroad station on Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont, called out the. Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department at 6:16 last night. A sedan, owned by Raymond Richardson of 150 East Garden Road, Larchmont, was slightly charred. The blaze was extinguished within ten minutes.

TOP NAZI DIES

LONDON, (AP)—Field Marshal Ernest Busch, tall, bald commander of all Nazi forces in northwestern Germany at the end of the war in Europe, died in a British prisoner of war camp July 17, the War Office announced today.

Radio Stations Remain On Air Despite Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The American and National Broadcasting Companies returned to the air at their regular opening hours today but engineers who walked out yesterday remained away from their jobs.

Engineering executives and some radio announcers and producers turned technician to put the networks on the air—manning control panels, pulling switches and turning dials.

The engineers walked out at 6 P. M. yesterday, disrupting nation-wide service and causing cancelation of some programs.

FOUR VETS KILLED

AYER, MASS., (AP)—Four veterans who saw action in France and Belgium were burned to death today and 28 others were injured when an Army bus crashed into a South Main Street tree, overturned and caught fire. The Army identified the men as members of the 86th Depot Repair Unit.

PERSHING IS 85

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A quiet luncheon with members of his family marked the 85th birthday today for General of the Armies John Joseph Pershing.

Rye Neck Citizens Carry On Old Tradition By Combining Farming With Regular Trade

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth article in a series on "A Short History of Rye Neck" written by Maureen McKernan, Daily Times Staff writer. The fifth and concluding article will be carried tomorrow.)

By MAUREEN McKERNAN

The Rye Neck commuter who, more faithfully than most of his neighbors, follows the old custom of tending a little flock of chickens and a garden in a tiny back yard farm unconsciously follows a local custom nearly 300 years old.

John Budd, who founded Rye Neck in 1661 and may be said to be our first real estate broker, since he sold so much of his land, started the custom. While he was a farmer his cash income came from a little grist mill that he built at the mouth of Blind Brook. Our histories record a farmer Haines who was also the rope maker. Some of our first farmers who tended their fields in Shore Acres and along the Post Road were shoemakers and carpenters. Every one had a trade which he practised in addition to his farming.

James Gedney, in about 1720, was a rich man with 102 acres. Daniel Purdy, "the drummer of Rye" held 40 acres; John Carpenter held a plot on the Mamaroneck River. William Bowness held two acres, Joseph Lyon, who bought out the first Budd flour mill on Blind Brook owned 30 acres. Daniel Purdy, three acres; Monmouth Hart, 15 acres; James Wood, 5 acres, Archibald Tilford, 18 acres.

In 1745 one John Roome leased 1,560 acres, for what reason history does not state, and that same year John Budd, the grandson of the pioneer, sold 250 acres of the eastern half of Rye Neck to Peter Jay. Thus was founded (Continued on Page Eight)

Our Men In Service

At Lake Placid

T/Sgt. Jorgen O. Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pedersen of 201 Jensen Avenue, Mamaroneck, has reported to the Army Ground & Service Forces Redistribution Station at Lake Placid Club, New York. His wife, Mrs. Alice Pedersen, and two children, Joseph, 6 months, and James 2 years old, also reside at the Mamaroneck address.

Sgt. Pedersen entered the service in November, 1942, and served overseas for 10 months, 5½ of which were in a German prisoner of war camp. He went overseas in August, 1944, with the 104th (Timberwolf) Division and participated in the campaigns in Holland, Belgium, and Germany. He has been awarded the Good Conduct ribbon, the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart Medal, the European Theatre ribbon and the Combat Infantry Badge.

O'Donnell At Hospital

S/Sgt. Robert E. O'Donnell, husband of Mrs. Mary S. O'Donnell of 920 Stuart Avenue, Mamaroneck, has arrived at the Army Air Forces Convalescent Hospital at Plattsburg, N. Y., where men from all theatres of operation are reconditioned for return to military duty.

O'Donnell served in the Pacific theatre of operations for more than 22 months. Before entering the service he attended Rutgers University. At the Convalescent Hospital, he will be afforded an opportunity to engage in physical fitness activities and follow carefully planned courses of instruction in both academic and technical fields.

Hyzdu In California

Seaman 2cl Frank Hyzdu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hyzdu of 19 Forest Park Avenue, Larchmont, left recently for Shoemaker, Calif., after a week leave at home to await further orders.

A graduate last June from Mamaroneck High School where he served on the library staff, he left for the service shortly before the graduation exercises. His family received his diploma for him. He received training at the Naval Training Center at Sampson, N.Y.

Ensign Loh In Norfolk

Ensign George Loh, 20, who was graduated last month from the Columbia Midshipmen's School, reported Aug. 28 to the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., where he will undergo instruction for duties aboard a destroyer at the Atlantic Fleet Training Center.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jay Loh of 18 Bonnie Briar Lane, he was graduated from the Storm King School and entered the service in June, 1942. He was called the following November. Before he went to Columbia, he received training at Yale University and Princeton University under the Navy V-12 program.

His three brothers are also serving with the Armed forces. Lester Jay, Jr., 26, a quartermaster third class, and Richard, 17, seaman second class, are in the Navy. Robert Daniel, 22, is a private first class in the Army.

Promoted To Corporal

Corp. Dudley D. Goulden, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley D. Goulden, Sr., of 515 Jefferson Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been promoted to his present rank at Harlingen Army Air Field, Harlingen, Tex. Corp. Goulden is now spending a 15-day furlough at home before returning to Texas.

He entered the service in March, 1944, and has received previous training at Biloxi, Miss., and Columbus, Miss. A graduate of Bellows High School, Class of 1938, Corp. Goulden was employed by the Homelite Corp. in Port Chester, before entering the service.

Sgt. Winkler Discharged

S/Sgt. Alexander W. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Winkler of 815 Carpenter Place, Mamaroneck, has been discharged from the Army Air Corps at Fort Dix, N. J. after over 19 months of service in the European Theater of Operations.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and former student at New York University, he was employed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey before enlisting in February, 1940.

Salvage Committee To Disband Soon

The New York State Salvage Committee will be terminated on Sept. 15, and the Westchester County Salvage Committee will follow suit on Oct. 15, it is announced by Mrs. James Henle, county salvage chairman.

Contrary to the announcement in yesterday's Daily Times, the War Council will continue to operate until the government act which created it has been rescinded.

The last official act of the Village of Mamaroneck Salvage Committee will be Sunday's one-day paper drive.

TREE FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Mamaroneck Fire Company, under Village Chief Ed Livingston, answered a still alarm at 1:04 P. M. yesterday to extinguish a fire in a tree on Hoyt Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Our Men In Service

Pfc. Potter In Pacific

Pfc. George Lee Potter, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter of 214 Rockland Avenue, Mamaroneck, is now serving with the 6th Division of the U. S. Marine Corps somewhere in the Pacific. He was recently promoted to his present rank.

In a recent letter to his mother, Pvt. Potter stated that he had traveled thousands of miles and had seen thousands of interesting things since his last visit home but that the one thing that he never will forget are the American cemetaries with row upon row of crosses at Okinawa and other distant islands.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, class of 1944, Pvt. Potter entered the service in January, 1945. While in high school, he was active in athletics, being an outstanding guard on the football teams of 1944 and 1945 in addition to being an outstanding swimmer.

Awaiting Reassignment

2nd Lieut. Willard S. Sayles of 4 Woody Lane, Larchmont, having completed a tour of 20 months duty in the European Theater of Operations, has arrived at the San Antonio District, AAF Personnel Distribution Command for processing and reassignment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sayles.

His awards for service overseas include the Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit Citation, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the European Theater of Operations Ribbon with one Battle Star.

Goes To Greensboro

Cpl. Sterling Edwards, son of Mrs. Sudie L. Edwards of 24 Wildwood Road, Larchmont, was transferred recently from the AAF Convalescent Hospital, Pawling, to Greensboro, N. C., where he will await further orders. Cpl. Edwards served nearly four years as a wireman in a Signal Corps unit attached to the 7th AAF in Hawaii and the Marshall Islands.

Enlisting in foreign service in September, 1940, while still a student at Mamaroneck High School, he was stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii, with the Signal Corps at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. He is a veteran of the Marshall Island occupation.

Officer Ritz On Leave

1/c Petty Officer Richard Ritz, son of Mrs. Genevieve Ritz of 446 Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, is spending a short leave at home. Now stationed at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard, Petty Officer Ritz received training at Sampson Naval Training Station, and Memphis, Tenn., before being assigned to Norfolk.

Before entering the service in January, 1942, he was employed by the Conklin Cooper Co. in New York City. Petty Officer Ritz is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1941.

Back At Sampson

S 2/c Charles Rigano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rigano of 632 Mamaroneck Avenue, has reported to the Sampson Naval Training Station to await further order after having spent a short leave at home. He completed boot training on Aug. 31.

Seaman Rigano entered the service June 20, 1945, less than a week before he was to be graduated from Mamaroneck High School. In high school, he was an outstanding athlete, receiving honorable mention on the 1945 Westchester All-County eleven.

SM Reid In Pacific

Steward's Mate 1/c Cecil A. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Reid of 683 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, was at his station aboard the cruiser USS Louisville somewhere in the Pacific when the news of the final capitulation of the Japanese was announced.

It wasn't a riotous reception with which the crew greeted the news. "The feeling was rather one of relief, because the tension had been so great in the closing days of the war," according to an official press release from the fleet news center.

Steward's Mate Reid entered the service in August, 1943, shortly after graduating from Mamaroneck High School in the Class of 1943. He received training at Bainbridge, Md., and was shipped overseas in January, 1944. After the war, he intends to enter New York University and study medicine.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 293 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, cloudy with intermittent rain; lowest temperature near 65. Tomorrow, considerable cloudiness with occasional showers; highest temperature near 75. High tides: today, 5:06 P. M.; tomorrow, 5:42 A. M., 6:03 P. M.

Larchmont Chest Boosts Goal For Drive To $36,760

Campaign To Get Under Way Oct. 1, Workers Told

Increased demands of the National War Fund's final appeal have led to the adoption of a $36,760 budget by the Larchmont Community Chest, a $3,000 rise over last year's quota of $33,850.

The announcement was made last night at the organization meeting of the Chest at its Chatsworth Garden headquarters, with Gilbert W. Merrell, executive campaign chairman, presiding. Dates for the intensive campaign are Oct. 1 through Oct. 17, he announced.

W. S. H. Hamilton, president of the Larchmont Community Chest, expressing his "confidence in the ultimate outcome of the 1945 drive," told workers present: "We on the committee wrestle with quotas and the like, but it is you, the workers, who go out on the firing line and do the job."

Outlining the National War Fund program, which represents 54 per cent of the budget, John E. Woodbridge, War Fund chairman described it as a "reasonable program, on a sound basis and worthy of support.

"This is the final appeal of the National War Fund, you know," he said. "It began in 1942 and this final drive will carry them through until December 31, 1946—which should see an end to all its needs."

Community Chest workers were

(Continued on Page Three)

Appeal Issued For Workers In Paper Drive

Volunteers are urgently needed at the Municipal Building between 1 and 1:30 P. M. Sunday afternoon, the last paper salvage collection day in the Village of Mamaroneck under the auspices of the War Council, according to Charles Silleck, chairman.

Trucks will leave on their collection rounds from the Municipal Building, and packing will be done at the freight yards. Volunteers are requested to report at either place. Leo Heithaus will be in charge of dispatching the trucks.

Mamaroneck is "well over" its average monthly quota of 90,000 pounds, according to Mr. Silleck, who has announced that "since paper salvage is no longer a war effort, new ways and means for its collection in the future will be necessary."

Arrangements have been made for future collections on a non-volunteer basis by the Salvation Army, Mr. Silleck announced, "so that paper can be salvaged without the need of volunteers as in the past."

Mr. Silleck has made the following statement concerning Sunday's final War Council salvage drive:

"The freight cars will be at the freight station on Saturday and if there are residents who can put their paper in their cars and drive down to the freight station, it will help us get our job done more quickly Sunday if they will leave their paper in the open freight cars which will be designated by a salvage poster.

"While the war is now over and paper is no longer needed as a war effort, we still have millions of men overseas who must be supplied and fed. This alone requires a great amount of paper not to mention the amount needed for medical supplies which are still much needed to save the lives of American prisoners of war as well as our battle casualties who are still in hospitals in the Pacific.

"In addition to this, business firms here are rushing to convert to peace time production. The public wants thousands of new items which they have not

(Continued on Page Three)

Reconversion Running Ahead Of Schedule

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON — America today sped into its second month of peace.

The new phase of reconversion is here. Businessmen and working men are taking the reins from Government.

In kitchen, store and factory, the wartime squeeze is gone or slated to go.

All rations but sugar may end this year. Scarce clothes are due back in 60 days or so. Most travel curbs are off this weekend.

The War Production Board reports reconversion running two to three weeks ahead of schedule, after the one month of peace.

The makers of washers, refrigerators, autos and such aids to good living are still sending optimistic reports to Washington. But they say OPA's rigid price policy hampers them.

They already have reported: by Decembeer a production rate 12 per cent higher than the prewar average, in terms of prewar dollars. By next June, 87 per cent higher.

Jobs Move Slower

Reemployment doesn't climb that fast. Perhaps 6,200,000 persons will be idle by mid-December.

Many will just be "between jobs." But by then 800,000 veterans will be discharged monthly into the labor market.

To encourage business expansion, higher living standards, and more jobs—quickly—is the new Government drive.

The first phase was getting rid of controls. That is well under way.

For the country at large, this is the outlook in the next few months:

The kitchen prospects:

Meat rationing may be eased

(Continued on Page Three)

Vets To Play Host To County Council

Members of David Potts, Jr., Post 1156, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be hosts Monday at 8 P. M. to the Westchester County Council of the V. F. W., representing 29 posts throughout the county.

Presiding officer of the event, to be held at the Mamaroneck Post's headquarters on the Boston Post Road, will be Roy H. Milligan of New Rochelle, County Commander. Among the 29 Posts represented will be the newly organized Pelham post.

Commander Julius Smith of the local post is in charge of the evening's program.

RIGHT FIRE, WRONG CAR

The sedan which was slightly charred Wednesday evening from a fire near the Larchmont Railroad Station was owned by Raymond Richardson of New Rochelle, not by Raymond Richards of East Garden Road, Larchmont, who was out of town with his car at the time.

Legion Holds Eighth Party For Veterans

Thirty wounded servicemen, who recently returned to Mitchel Field from overseas duty, were entertained last night at the Flint Park Club House of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion, under the sponsorship of the Larchmont Fire Department, host for the eigth "welcome home to America" party presented by the post.

Special guests included two Larchmont servicemen home on furlough, Ralph Steiner and Henry Shapiro, and three visiting WAVES, SKD 1 cl Eleanore Press, Y2 cl Mary Louise Danneker, and CY Rita Bateman.

Fire Department members present included Chief John T. Breunich, Capt. Duncan MacPhail, Engine Company; Capt. W. Edward Bracken, Patrol Company; Capt. Joe Lord, Hose Company; Capt. Spencer Field, Amublance Company; Capt. Wilbur Miller, Hook and Ladder; and Patrol Company Lt. Jack Hume.

Local performers who entertained were Mrs. Dan Zimmer, dancer, Herb Roth, cartoonist; Arthur Fields and Fred Hall, radio stars; and Miss Rita Johnson, singer.

Broadway stage performers present included singers Gwen Elliott, Noella Charles and Barbara Brave, and Henry Markot, singer and composer.

In charge of preparing and serving refreshments were Mrs. George Stott, Mrs. Joseph V. Blake, Mrs. Ray Higi, Mrs. Leo Fish and Mrs. R. Timothy Gibson, whose husband served as co-chairman of the event with S. V. Hirschman. Gifts were presented the servicemen guests by the post.

Miss Grace MacWhinney again presided as mistress of ceremonies and was in charge of the junior hostess group.

Morrison Recovering From Head Injuries

Dick Morrison, who received severe head injuries three weeks ago at the Larchmont Yacht Club, is recovering at the New Rochelle Hospital and is expected to return home in a week, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Morrison of 12 Hillside Road, Larchmont, reported.

PFC. JOSEPH A. SARLO, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sarlo of 222 Washington Street, Mamaroneck, is shown at left above receiving the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in combat from Brig. Gen. Harry B. Sherman of the 34th Infantry Division. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, class of 1942, Pfc. Sarlo entered the service in March, 1943. He went overseas in September, 1943, with the 34th Division. He has four brothers in the service, Pvt. Dominic also with the Army in Italy, 3/c P.O. James with the Navy in California, Sgt. Louis with the Army in Louisiana and Pvt. Buster with the Army in the Philippines.

Only Mamaroneck Resident Aboard Missouri Sends His Uncle Rare Surrender Stamp

One of the most extensive and most complete stamp collections in Westchester County has been enriched with the addition of the official Japanese Formal Surrender stamp, postmarked USS Missouri, Tokyo Bay. It came on a letter from SF 3 Cl. Anthony Camarella, Mamaroneck's sole representative on the surrender ceremonies battleship, to his uncle Edward Gray, Mamaroneck stamp collector and an employe of the Larchmont post office.

Seaman Camarella wrote that he knew his uncle would be honored to have the stamped envelope, since only five were issued to each man aboard the famous Missouri. The surrender cancellation stamp takes its place in Mr. Gray's 18-year old collection along with rare items from every country in the world, numbering in the millions.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Camarella of 811 Hall Avenue, the Mamaroneck seaman is the father of seven-month-old Robert Anthony, whom he has never seen. The infant resides with his mother, the former Emma Vitro, at 1023 Winfield Avenue.

The Mamaroneck shipfitter, a former Mamaroneck High School student, left for overseas duty with the Navy in December, 1944, and has served aboard the Missouri since she was commissioned. He entered the service in September, 1943, while associated with his father in the contracting business.

Seaman Camarella "guesses everybody is happy now that the war is over." He's happy too, "but will feel a lot better when I get home to see everyone." He wants to know "how the home town is doing" and bets it's booming with traffic now that gas rationing has been lifted.

His letter to his uncle, written before the surrender signing, on the ship's third day in Tokyo Bay and dated Aug. 31, reads in part: "If you have been listening to the news I guess you know that the Missouri is really making a name for herself. It so happens that I am the only one from the home town that is on her. So Mamaroneck can at least say she had someone representing her at the signing of the Japanese surrender, and the closing of World War 2.

"One thing that is really beautiful and I'm glad to say I have seen it is the sight of Mt. Fujiyama. Half the time it is hidden in clouds."

Mr. Gray, who has been associated with the Postoffice for nearly three years, is understandably proud and pleased with his new stamp acquisition. His son, William, S 2 Cl, U.S.N.R., recently returned to the Sampson Naval Training Station after spending a furlough at home on completion of recruit training. The Grays reside at 225 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Jews Prepare For Atonement Day Services

Religious services for the Day of Atonement will be conducted at the Hebrew Institute of Mamaroneck Sunday at 6:50 P.M. when Rabbi Irving Koslowe will deliver a Kol Nidre prayer, and Cantor Benjamin Zeller will chant the traditional Kol Nidre verse.

Services will continue Monday beginning at 8 A.M. and ending at sundown. At noon Rabbi Koslowe will preach on the topic "The Living Dead." Memorial (Yiskor) services will be held at 12:30 P.M. and concluding Neillah services are scheduled to start at 5:15 P.M.

The Jewish Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur, is observed by Jews everywhere as a day of prayer, repentance and fasting, Rabbi Koslowe pointed out today.

"The Eve of the Holyday is marked by a religious service called Kol Nidre because of an ancient prayer which is chanted on this occasion asking for forgiveness even for the sins which were committed unwittingly and unwillingly.

"The prayers read on this day are for forgiveness of sins in recognition of the doctrine of individual responsibility for the acts committed by the petitioner. Purification comes only through the realization that each must make his own amends by prayer, fasting and good deeds, and the sincerity of his purpose to purify his life is the measure of his forgiveness.

"The book of Jonah, with its emphasis on the equality of all men before God, is read on this day, stressing the interest in democratic ideals and the brotherhood of man. All congregations hold a Memorial Service in memory of those who have passed on since last Memorial Day, and the Day of Atonement. The Memorial Service contains the magnificently beautiful Kaddish", a prayer which is read in memory of the righteous of every nation and every creed. This is in keeping with the Jewish religion which stresses the belief that 'the righteous of every nation have a portion in the world to come.'

"Late in the afternoon, comes the Neillah or closing service. At the very last, one long hopeful note is resounded by the Shofar symbolizing for the Jew the struggles and achievements of the past and a promise of happiness in the future for the entire world."

Coming Of Railroad Brought First Change To Rye Neck, Making It Commuters Home

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the final article in a series of five on "A Short History of Rye Neck," written by Maureen McKernan, Daily Times staff writer).

By MAUREEN McKERNAN

A student seeking the history of Rye Neck as a separate community after 1800 must turn from the old histories and ancient wills and deeds that throw so much light upon our past.

After 1850 history of our neighborhood must be culled from old files of newspapers and village minutes and from the diaries and memories of our older residents.

We know that some of our Negro families are descendants of the slaves whom our Quakers freed about 1700. Today a parcel of land in West Street is still owned by the descendant of a freed slave of the Quakers. The little Church on Barry Avenue appears on maps as early as 1820 and the land now occupied by Loraine and Harold Streets, between Grove Street and the New Haven Railroad is named as the Colored Camp Meeting Ground as early as 1810.

Memories of our older residents, revived by the 50th Anniversary of the founding of Mamaroneck Village, when Rye Neck finally joined with her neighbor across the river, will do much to bridge this gap.

Many Rye Neck matrons remember vividly the holidays of their school days when they went by horse and buggy to visit the Brevoort girls in Jays Woods and wandered through the forests and among the deep pools of what we

(Continued on Page Eight)

OPA Office Will Close In 10 Weeks

Rationing Board Ends 3½ Years Of Service In Mamaroneck

ONE BOARD IN AREA

After nearly four years of war service to the three communities of Larchmont, Mamaroneck and Harrison, the local War Price and Rationing Board will close its doors Nov. 30, Edmund Pendleton, chairman, announced this morning.

The closing will follow that of the Rye board on Oct. 31 and the Port Chester Board on Nov. 15 and is included in the general liquidation of all boards in the district by Dec. 31.

One parent board will be maintained either in New Rochelle or White Plains for the handling of all OPA business and a total of 30 or 32 Price Control Rooms will be set up in the county to take care of complaints. One of these rooms will be maintained either in Mamaroneck or Port Chester, Mr. Pendleton stated, but the exact location of that or the parent board has not yet been determined.

A total of 26 persons will be working in the Price Control Rooms and it is probable that one or more of the local board members will be asked to serve on the parent board.

The rationing board first opened its doors in Harrison in January, 1942, and moved to the office at 430 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, the following August.

Three presidents have served the board since its inception, Harry E. Bailey and John V. Baum having preceded Mr. Pendleton in the post.

There are 12 board members at the present time and eight paid workers with 35 volunteers.

Because of decreased activity, the board recently terminated its Saturday and evening sessions. It is open now from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Mondays through Fridays.

The news of the closing was brought to the board by James Perrone, board supervisor for this area, and followed by a week or so the decision by Larchmont, Mamaroneck and the Town of Mamaroneck that, since the rationing board appropriation was judged illegal by the state auditors, it would not be included in the 1946 municipal budgets.

Hurricane Due To Hit Miami Record Blow

MIAMI, FLA., (AP)—A hurricane of near-record velocity whipped by winds estimated as high as 135 mph, was reported driving toward the Florida coast 570 miles southeast of Miami at 10:15 A.M. today.

As the storm approached, all Army Transport Command planes were sped away from Miami airfields to safer zones in Alabama and Tennessee. Navy planes already had left.

In addition, the ATC ordered all troops to be ready for evacuation to safer quarters by noon tomorrow.

At its present rate of movement, averaging 17 mph, the storm may be expected to strike the Florida coast about 7 P. M. tomorrow.

(It was just a year ago today that the tail of a tropical hurricane brushed past Westchester.)

An advisory issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Miami at 10:15 A. M., said:

"There is no indication of a change in course at present.

"The entire Florida peninsula should remain on the alert for later advices and possibly warnings later today and tonight."

Nearly 1,000 troops in the Miami area were set to work this morning clearing away debris, signs and other loose objects which might be swept away and transformed into death-dealing missles by the storm.

Over 120 tents in the ATC's "Green City", where aerial returnees from Europe's battlefields awaited redistribution in Miami, were taken down, and wooden frames were anchored securely.

Struck By Auto, Slightly Injured

Minor injuries were sustained by George Keelner of the Brompton Apartments, Larchmont, when he was struck early last night by an automobile operated by Charles Lortscher of 10 Clark Court, Larchmont, at the intersection of Palmer and Chatsworth Avenues, Larchmont.

Keelner was treated by Dr. G. C. Lyons for a strain in the right thigh and a skinned right knee. After receiving medical attention, he was permitted to return home.

U. S. Occupation Of Japan Due To End Within Year

So Eichelberger Says As He Sees Jap Threat Gone

TOKYO, (AP)—The occupation of Japan "may be washed up" within a year, Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger predicted today, while General MacArthur promised there would be no "kid glove" enforcement of surrender terms.

Eichelberger expressed his views at a press conference in his Eighth Army Headquarters, where he observed that "when an insular country loses its land, sea and air power and is without raw materials and has big countries sitting on its flanks, it can't be much of a threat."

"If the Japs continue acting as they are now," he said in answer to a question, "within a year this thing should be washed up."

He estimated the occupation would necessitate the use of about 400,000 American troops, but disclosed that orders for some units, notably railroad troops and engineer shore parties, already had been cancelled when it was discovered that Japanese installations were in better shape than expected.

Almost 100,000 There

At present the Eighth Army has between 90,000 and 100,000 men in Japan and more are enroute, Eichelberger said. Continued study of specialized needs, he added, may result in additional cancellations before all scheduled occupation forces arrive.

Eichelberger said Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold would establish occupation headquarters for the 14th Corps at Sendai today and that a full division would follow him by train tomorrow.

The 27th Division, he said, would occupy Nagato in northern Honshu, within a few days.

The Ninth Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, will occupy Hokkaido Island, northernmost of the Japanese group, on Sept. 27, establishing headquarters at Sopporo.

Patience Difficult

MacArthur, in his statement replying to critics of occupation policies thus far pursued, noted the impatience displayed at the so-called "soft" policy. He termed it necessary, however, and added:

"It is extraordinary difficult for me at times to exercise that degree of patience which is unquestionably demanded if the long-time policies which have been decreed are to be successfully accomplished without repercussions which would be detrimental to the well-being of the world, but I am restraining myself to the best of my ability and I am generally satisfied with the progress being made."

The Supreme Commander observed that, in view of the "atrocities committed by the enemy," impatience on the part of the allied peoples to have the surrender terms rapidly carried out was but a natural impulse.

Fulfilment of that desire can be accomplished only through careful procedure, he asserted, but promised:

"The surrender terms aren't soft and they won't be applied in kid glove fashion."

Meanwhile, the Japanese government reported to Eighth Army headquarters that most of the former Nipponese leaders on MacArthur's "wanted" list were in custody.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER on LT 135 in the Philippines is Ensign William Dahn, U. S. Coast Guard, who has been stationed in the Pacific area for more than a year. A veteran of the invasion of Leyte, he was previously stationed in Alaska as quartermaster aboard the USS Clover. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dahn of 1421 Mamaroneck Avenue, he enlisted in the Coast Guard three years ago and was graduated from the Academy at New London in May, 1944. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School in 1933, he was associated with the U. S. Casualty Company in New York in civilian life.

Japs To Read Of Atrocities By Their Men

YOKOHAMA, (AP) — General MacArthur directed today that the stark facts of Japanese atrocities, committed all the way from the Philippines to New Guinea — and back again—be told in full to the Japanese people.

Representatives of Japanese newspapers agreed, at the suggestion of the supreme commander, to publish a summary of the atrocity reports as the start of a program to "educate the Japanese people in the acts of their military."

Domei Suspended

TOKYO, (AP) — General MacArthur today ordered complete suspension of the Japanese Domei News Agency.

Suspension of the Agency came without apparent warning and without explanation.

Domei has served approximately 65 papers in Japan, and every daily in the islands was a subscriber.

UAW Demands Wage Boost

FLINT, MICH., (AP). — The powerful Automobile Workers (CIO) Union today demanded a nation-wide 30 per cent wage increase for all workers in the automotive industry.

Outlining its post-war plans, the UAW's international executive board disclosed that it will seek strike votes "in scores of plants" if the companies do not agree to the wage demands.

The UAW promised industry that the union will "crack down hard on all unauthorized strikes" if the auto manufacturers grant the wage increases.

OH BOY — SUGAR!

PHILADELPHIA, (AP).—The steamer Peter Desmet is scheduled to arrive here today with a cargo of 10,640 tons of raw sugar—the first from Peru in 10 years.

Forget Pearl Harbor Jap Premier Asks

TOKYO, (AP). — Premier Prince Hagashi-Kuni called upon the people of America to forget Pearl Harbor as Japan builds "a completely new, peaceful" nation, in an exclusive statement today to the Associated Press.

"America has won and Japan has lost," the Premier wrote in answer to a letter from the Associated Press. "The war is ended. Let us now bury hate.

"People of America — won't you forget Pearl Harbor; we Japanese people will forget the picture of devastation wrought by the atomic bomb and will start entirely anew as a peace-loving nation."

Engineers End Network Strike

NEW YORK, (AP) — Radio networks NBC and ABC returned to normal operation today after a 26-hour strike by approximately 500 union broadcast engineers.

The engineers began returning to their jobs in New York and other major cities last night. The walkout ended after officials of the companies and the union, the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians (Ind.) agreed to resume negotiations today for a new wage contract.

Former Resident Admits Larceny

WHITE PLAINS—Frank Perrone, 23, of 64 Park Circle, White Plains, a former Mamaroneck resident, pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny in County Court today and was remanded by Judge Frederick G. Schmidt pending sentence.

Perrone was indicted on two counts of forgery second degree but was permitted to plead to a misdemeanor. He was indicted for cashing a worthless check for $20 at Mazzucca's restaurant, Halstead Avenue, Harrison, and is also alleged to have given worthless checks in New Rochelle and Yonkers.

The Daily Times

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The Weather

Today, partly clearing in late afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy and cooler. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and cooler. High tides: today, 6:03 P.M., tomorrow, 6:47 A. M., 7:09 P.M.

STOP ACTING LIKE AN EQUAL, M'ARTHUR WARNS JAP LEADERS

Our Men In Service

Reports To Fort Dix

Capt. Morton Gladstone of Larchmont has reported to the Fort Dix Separation Center, following a 30-day leave at home on his return from 22 months duty as a navigator in the ETO. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gladstone of 6 Avon Road.

Members of the 441st Troop Carrier Command, serving in France, Italy and England, Capt. Gladstone was last stationed at Greensboro, N. C. He is a graduate of Columbia Grammar School and the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Capt. Gladstone entered the service in November, 1942 and received his commisison in July, 1943 at Selman Field, La. Before going overseas in October, 1943, he was stationed at Fort Wayne, Ind.

His brother, Flight Officer Julian Gladstone is stationed at Sioux City, S. D. with the Army Air Corps, receiving navigator training on B-29's.

Gibbons Discharged

Joseph M. Gibbons, son of James Gibbons of 389 West Post Road, Mamaroneck, has received an honorable discharge from the Army after more than 20 months of overseas duty with the 99th Infantry Division.

Gibbons enlisted in the Army in September, 1941, and after training at Camp Croft, S. C. and Camp Edwards, Mass., was shipped overseas in October, 1943. He is now employed by the Larchmont Postoffice.

Home From Europe

T/5 Ernest Willvonseder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Willvonseder of 588 The Parkway, Mamaroneck, is home on a 30-day furlough after more than eight months of service in the European Theater of Operations.

A graduate of Bellows High School, Class of 1941, T/5 Willvonseder entered the service in November, 1942, and went overseas in September, 1944. He served with the 289th Combat Engineers in England, France, Belgium and Germany. After his discharge, he expects to continue his studies at Syracuse University where he was a student when he entered the service.

Marsland An Ensign

William S. Marsland, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Marsland of 202 Beach Avenue, Mamaroneck, was commissioned an ensign in the Navy on Sept. 5, at the Navy School of Supply at Harvard University.

Ensign Marsland entered the service in March, 1944, as a member of the naval V-12 unit at Cornell University. He was transferred to the School of Supply at Harvard University in March, 1945. He has been assigned to a destroyer in the Pacific and will leave by plane for the Pacific from San Francisco on Sept. 17.

Back From Sea Duty

Boatswain's Mate 2/c Arthur Bailey, of the Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bailey of 222 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, is spending a furlough at home after 23 months of sea duty.

A graduate of Bellows High School, Class of 1938, Bailey entered the service in June of 1942. He was employed at the Lovelace Liquor Store before entering the service.

At Aviation School

Jack McKernan of Larchmont, who entered the Navy during the Summer, is now stationed at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Aviation School, and is expected home on leave soon by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McKernan of 23 Lyons Place.

He was graduated in June from Mamaroneck High School, where he was senior class president and president of the Glee Club. He was also a member of the football, baseball and swimming teams.

In Boot Training

A/S Frank Gironda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gironda of 104 Winfield Avenue, Mamaroneck, is receiving boot training at the Sampson Naval Training Station with Unit G.

He entered the service in July, 1945, after graduating from Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1945. In high school, Gironda was an outstanding athlete, earning letters in three sports during his last two years.

Child Is Injured When Hit By Car

Nine-year-old Henry Van Ness of New Rochelle sustained minor injuries yesterday afternoon when he was struck at Main Street and Locust Avenue, New Rochelle, by a car operated by Alfred Pecoraro of 212 Lawrence Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Police said the boy darted into the path of the car, against the traffic light at the intersection. Pecararo took him to the New Rochelle Hospital where he was released after treatment for abrasions of the lip and right arm. Brakes on the car were tested and found to be "in good condition."

CITY HALL LOBBY in White Plains was crowded yesterday to witness the auction sale of the old high school property across the street to R. H. Macy & Company, which will erect a $1,000,000 department store on the site as soon as materials are available. Spectators are ringed around Eugene Halpin Jr., commissioner of public works, as he reads terms of the bidding. —Staff Photo.

Peace Speakers Disagree On Power Of Allied Charter To Control Atomic Threat

The age old conflict between realism and idealism, both striving toward a world of security, brought a lively discussion on "The Charter and the Bomb" to the forum platform of the Larchmont Council for Peace Planning last night, with Dr. Grayson Kirk and Ely Culbertson offering diametrically opposed points of view.

Which proponent fitted which term was anybody's choice, depending on the individual's reaction to human nature and the nations of the world, as a large audience gathered at the Chatsworth Avenue School for the opening of the Council's third season and its first peacetime meeting.

Contending that the old ways of solving world problems cannot meet the atomic threat, Mr. Culbertson, bridge expert turned world peace engineer, declared that the United Nations organization is "wholly ineffective" in protecting us from the atomic bomb; that its veto feature renders it importent; that its teeth are but false teeth, and that "destiny cannot be entrusted to it."

"Its teeth bite only the little fellows, but it is powerless to control the big ones," he said.

In its place he offered his Federative Alliance plan, with a "foolproof" control of atomic weapons "not possible under the United Nations organization" and a quota force system preventing any government or aggressor nation from threatening the destruction of the world.

Dr. Kirk, professor of government at Columbia University and executive officer of the commission which set up the Security Council at San Francisco, called the Culbertson plan a "panacea, a Utopian tomorrow not based on reality" and urged the audience to remember that there were only two choices at San Francisco, the charter with its veto, or no international organization at all.

"We have gone as far as it is feasible and practical within the political framework of the world as it exists," he said. "You cannot write a new world order on a blank sheet of paper and expect it to work. The United Nations is not an ideal instrument but an attempt to develop a workable system within our existing framework, for the political and social institutions of the world cannot be discarded overnight."

Challenging Mr. Culbertson's statement that the veto causes a "permanent paralysis" and prevents "only little disputes," he emphasized the "hard and inescapable fact" that the powerful states of the world must agree on their use of power or "it will not be used."

"Two values frequently overlooked are that little disputes and little wars grow into big disputes and big wars and that an international organization like the United Nations brings powerful nations together, achieving understanding by continuous collaboration."

It offers "no millenium," he warned, since "there is no practicable mechanism that can, a fact which no amount of paper planning can change." Though it must of necessity move slowly, the Charter goes further to mitigate

(Continued on Page Three)

Chemist Wins Citation For Overseas Duty

For his services as a chemist overseas with the War Department's Technical Division, William R. Tomlinson, Jr., son of Mrs. William Tomlinson of the Brompton Apartments, Larchmont, has been awarded the department's emblem of civilian service, a green ribbon, vertically striped with red, white and blue.

The presentation was made Sept. 5 by Col. W. E. Larned, commanding officer of the Technical Division, at ceremonies at the Picatinny Arsenal, where Mr. Tomlinson has been employed for the last four years. He went to Germany in October, 1944, with the courtesy rating of lieutenant-colonel, and returned to the United States last June.

Mr. Tomlinson, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, resides in Mountain Lakes, N. J. He was previously associated with the American Cyanamid Company and the Hercules Powder Company. During his European duty he visited seven countries and followed the invasion troops through Germany.

In his letter forwarding the emblem to Col. Larned, Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of Research and Development Service of the Ordnance Department, stated: "It is desired to express appreciation for the work performed by Mr. Tomlinson and for the cooperation and assistance provided by Picatinny Arsenal in making him available to this office for the purpose indicated."

Dr. McGuire To Speak At Union Service

The Rev. Floyd E. McGuire, D. D., of the Larchmont Avenue Church will address the congregations of four local churches tomorrow climaxing a cooperative church service in the Emanuel A. M. E. Church of Larchmont, arranged and sponsored by its pastor, Rev. B. Woods Highgate and Benjamin Morrell, president of the Mamaroneck Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The program will open at 10 A. M. with a visit to the Sunday School by members of neighboring communities followed by a morning service at 11 A.M.

Dr. McGuire's address will take place at 2:30 P.M., with the following Mamaroneck churches participating: Barry Avenue A.M.E. Zion, Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor; First Baptist, Rev. Thomas Garland, pastor; and Strait Gate, Elder J. A. Brown, pastor.

Appearing on the program will be Mrs. Bertha Teague, spiritual singer, Mrs. Pearl Jones, chorister of the First Baptist Church, Miss Ellerton Reid and others.

The great responsibility of the church in bringing into closer relationship neighboring communities was stressed by Mr. Morrell in announcing the cooperative program.

"In times such as we are witnessing today," he said, "if we are to survive the evils of the world, it is our responsibility to help strengthen the greatest institution in the world, the church. It is the duty of every American to help heal the wounds inflicted by this war."

Year's First Polio Case In Larchmont

Larchmont's first case of infantile paralysis this year involves a two and a half year old boy who became ill Wednesday and is now in Grasslands Hospital, bringing the total of poliomyelitis cases reported in Westchester County this year to 60.

A 15 year old Yonkers boy who also became ill Wednsday, brings Yonkers' total to 39.

4 Residents Win Promotion In Air Patrol

Promotions of New Rochelle Civil Air Patrol Squadron cadets and members, announced by Sec. Lt. Frank Gurrier of Larchmont, include two Mamaroneck and two Larchmont residents.

They are Sec. Lt. James Tropp and Tech. Sgt. John Kerby of Larchmont; and Sec. Lt. Dorothy Wakefield and Tech. Sgt. Edward Hackett of Mamaroneck.

Sgt. J. J. Devlin of Mamaroneck was among a group recently returned from a week of Army Air Forces training at Mitchel Field, and has now resumed his Civil Air Patrol activities.

Squadron meetings are conducted every Wednesday from 7:45 to 10:30 P. M. at the Armory on East Main Street, New Rochelle. Lt. Gurrier has announced that there are still vacancies for young men and women over 15 years of age as cadets and those over 18 as members. Free tuition is provided, both on the ground and in the air.

Several PT-17 training planes will be turned over to the Westchester Civil Air Patrol from the Army Air Forces, it has been announced by Maj. Joseph F. Crowley, Yonkers, commanding officer of the Westchester squadrons, whose headquarters are in Yonkers, White Plains, Mount Vernon, New Rochelle and Peekskill. Local pilots are to send some of their more experienced pilots to the present locations of the planes to fly them to Westchester.

"The use of the planes," said Crowley today, "will make it very much easier for CAP members and cadets to receive additional indoctrination flights, and to learn the work of navigation, meteorology, civil air regulations, engines, parachuts, code and wireless, all of which CAP members have the opportunity to study through certified instructors without cost to themselves."

The training command of the Army Air Forces, under which CAP will function for the next year by recent Congressional authorization, expects to maintain a 100,000 standing army of CAP cadets in the country, said Major Crowley.

22 Are Killed In Plane Crash

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Twenty-two persons, including 19 veterans of European battlefronts and a three-man crew, were killed early today as a C-47 Army transport plane crashed in flames 14 seconds after leaving Fairfax Airport.

Only three of the 24 military personnel aboard the plane were removed alive from the flaming wreckage and one of those, Sgt. Bernard C. Tucker, Etna, Calif., died at a Kansas City Hospital.

Others brought to the hospital were Sgt. Ora D. De Long, Barstow, Calif., and Cpl. Fred Ebert, Pasadena, Calif.

The plane was bound from Newark, N. J., to the West Coast and had stopped to refuel.

Army officials at Fairfax Airport withheld names of the passengers.

40 POINTS SAVES TRIP

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Marine officers and enlisted men who have 40 discharge points are henceforth exempt from overseas assignment.

Wainwright Greeted By Many Here

Drives Up Post Road To See Relatives In Port Chester

CROWD LINES CURB

Larchmont and Mamaroneck welcomed the hero of Bataan and Corregidor yesterday afternoon, as General Jonathan M. Wainwright and his smiling wife were driven up the Boston Post Road enroute to a visit with relatives in Westchester County.

News of the general's last-minute plans to make the quick trip from New York spread rapidly through Westchester's towns and villages, and the Post Roard was lined with groups of residents lucky enough to get a swift glimpse of the famous couple as their four-star car sped by, escorted by New York City police, sirens screaming.

Bands of school children, homeward bound, and citizens who rushed from their homes and places of business when they learned of his approach, presented a different picture from the day before, when the liberated general was hailed by New York City's millions in an elaborate, pre-planned ceremony.

General Weinwright got away from welcoming crowds long enough to spend 2 1/2 hours in Westchester, visiting relatives.

The General and his wife were driven up the Boston Post Road to United Hospital to see Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright, widow of the late congressman who was the General's cousin.

The General stayed with Mrs. Wainwright, who has been ill since Saturday, for more than a half hour. She was described later as "completely thrilled" by the visit and was reported "much improved" this morning. On a dresser in her room, was a huge bouquet of roses the General and his wife had brought her.

"I just loved to see her again . . . she's a lovely woman," the tall, spare soldier, who has captured the heart of the nation, said after his visit.

This reporter, who approached him with a mixture of awe and a wary diffidence born of a soldier's experience with high officers, struck at the obvious in an attempt to get an interview going.

"What do you think of the Japanese situation, sir," he asked.

There was an instantaneous tightening of the General's facial muscles—and he curtly replied, "Let's skip that!"

The reporter asked the national hero, who still has to carry a cane because of the treatment he suffered in Japanese prison camps, how he felt about the Emperor of Japan.

"How would you feel about the Emperor?" Gen. Wainwright said in kindly fashion. Then the lines on his face deepened and a bitter note entered his voice.

"I wouldn't cry if he died tomorrow," he said simply.

Alert, Looks Fit

Sirens screaming, the motorcycle police escort for the General's party drew up before the hospital entrance at 4:07. A small crowd of about 75 hospital attendants and visitors peered through windows as the four-star General nimbly got out of his Army staff car with his wife, and warmly embraced Mrs. Richard Condict, who was at the door to greet him. Mrs. Condict is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Wainwright and the late Col. J. Mayhow Wainwright.

Then Gen. Wainwright, looking alert and quite fit, considering all he has been through before and since his return to the U. S., stepped briskly to an elevator.

Col. J. Mayhew Wainwright, who died at his Rye home June 3, had followed every step of his cousin's career and the two were great friends and companions. Mrs. Condict said it was too bad that Col. Wainwright couldn't have been alive to see the triumphal return of his namesake.

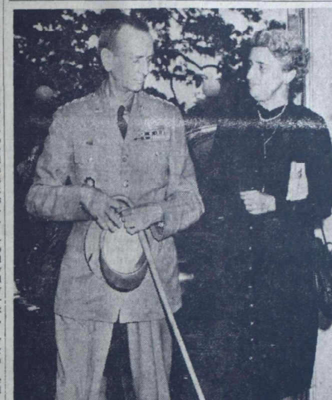
Col. Wainwright was one of New York State's most distinguished residents. He had a brilliant career as soldier and statesman, including service as Assistant Secretary of War and in Congress.

Kindly, Considerate

Gen. Wainright ended his visit at about 4:40 and, using his cane very little, stepped out of the elevator and walked out to the door, where his khaki-colored staff car was waiting, with his escort of police and military personnel. Although those in the hospital reception room only saw him briefly, he impressed everyone with his military bearing and his friendly courtesy and consideration. He obliged an autograph seeker—and then thrilled her by asking her own name and address — and, finelly, he shook hands in courtly fashion with a little girl who stood shyly in his path.

Leaving the hospital at 4:42, the General and his party drove past the Rye Municipal Building and the Rye Playhouse, where small groups of people had ga-

(Continued on Page Three)



HERO WITH A HEART—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, whose epic stand on Bataan and Corregidor, will forever live in the brightest pages of American history, took time out yesterday after his tumultuous welcome in New York to visit Mrs. Laura Wainwright in United Hospital. Mrs. Wainwright is the widow of the general's cousin and namesake, Col. J. Mayhew Wainwright, who died June 3. Here the General talks with Mrs. Wainwright's daughter, Mrs. Richard Condict, on arrival at the hospital. —Staff Photo

Mariner's Medal Awarded Posthumously To Officer Lost As Ship Went Down

* * *

WILLIAM C. WELDON

The Mariner's Medal "in commemoration of the greatest service anyone can render cause or country" has been sent to Mrs. William C. Weldon of the Park Plaza Apartments, Larchmont, whose husband, a first officer in the service of the War Shipping Administration, was lost Dec. 18, 1944, when his ship was mined and sunk.

Mrs. Weldon, the former June McGeachin whose parents reside at 13 Delancey Avenue, Mamaroneck, has also received a letter from E. S. Land, administrator of the War Shipping Administration, paying special tribute to Officer Weldon and offering "the country's deep sympathy" as well as gratitude "for his devotion and sacrifice."

The son of Arthur Weldon of Mojave, Calif., Officer Weldon was a native of California and a graduate of Santa Clara College. He had served for five years in the Merchant Marine.

He and Mrs. Weldon had been married for six months when he lost his life.

The letter from the War Shipping administrator reads as follows:

"By authority of the Congress of the United States, it is my honor to present to you, the wife of William C. Weldon, the Mariner's Medal in commemoration of the greatest service anyone can render cause or country.

"Mr. Weldon was lost when his ship, the S.S. Steel Traveler, was mined and sunk by the enemy Dec. 18, 1944. He was one of those men who today are so gallantly upholding the traditions of those hardy mariners who defied anyone to stop the American flag from sailing the seas in the early days of this republic. He was one of those men upon whom the nation now depends to keep our ships afloat upon the perilous seas; to transport our troops across those seas; and to carry to them the vitally needed materiel to keep them fighting until victory is certain and liberty secure.

"Nothing I can do or say will, in any sense, requite the loss of your loved one. He has gone, but he has gone in honor and in the goodly company of patriots. Let me, in this expression of the country's deep sympathy, also express to you its gratitude for his devotion and sacrifice."

Storm Delays Trains; Causes Little Damage

Delays in commuters' trains from half an hour to two hours were the only inconveniences suffered by Mamaroneck and Larchmont residents last night, in the torrential rain storm which swept the New York area.

Driven by a 30-mile wind, the storm flooded streets and subways in New York, causing the train tie-up, and took two lives, both in New Jersey.

William Augis, Jr., of Newark, drowned in a flooded gutter on Peddie Street in the center of the New Jersey city. Rushing water swept the youth down a steep grade and wedged him beneath a parked automobile.

Simon Bailey, 40, of Long Branch, an engineer on a Central Railroad of New Jersey passenger train, was electrocuted at Perth Amboy while closing ventilators on top of the train cab.

In New York, the storm flooded streets, two subways, and caused cancellation of 16 airplane flights at LaGuardia Field. The Weather Bureau said half an inch of rain fell in 10 minutes between 5 and 5:10 P.M.

Floodwater in the Sixth and Eighth Avenue Subways, both branches of the Independent Subway, halted traffic for three hours. Especially hard hit were mid-Manhattan stops where thousands of workers were delayed in reaching home. Police and firemen answered more than 125 emergency calls.

Meterologists said there was no connection between the storm and the hurricane threatening Florida.

Car Slightly Damaged In Post Road Accident

A car operated by Frances Lane, Mamaroneck, and owned by F. Ernest O'Connor of the same address, sustained slight damages to the left rear fender in a collision early this morning with an automobile operated by Alfred Pecoraro of 312 Lawrence Avenue, Mamaroneck on the Boston Post Road. Pecoraro's car was not damaged. The accident occurred at 12:30 A.M.

Four More Tokyo Militarists Give Up To Allies

TOKYO, (AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters bluntly informed Japan today that she was not an equal of the Allies in any way and would have to quit acting like one.

While four more of Japan's wanted big-shot militarists surrendered, Col. Donald Hoover, head of censorship in MacArthur's counter-intelligence office, called in the heads of Japan's press and radio, told them that their distorted stories of the occupation must cease forthwith and that Japan was "a defeated enemy which had not yet demonstrated the right to a place among civilized nations."

Hoover announced that the Domei Agency, suspended yesterday because of distortions and bad faith, would be permitted to resume operations only on a limited domestic scale and under 100 per cent U. S. censorship but that Domei and any others who transgressed again would be closed.

Meanwhile Lt. Gen. Massaharu Homma, one-time terror of the Philippines, which he conquered in 1942, and his successor, Lieut. Gen. Shigenori Muroda, drove to a suburban Japanese police station and surrendered to await questioning by the Americans.

Homma glibly asserted that he had not ordered the Bataan death march and that it wasn't so bad, anyhow, brushing off the proven horrors of that cruel herding of captured Americans on Luzon. He acknowledged, however, that as the commander he was responsible for acts of his subordinates.

Kuroda, evidently not trying to be humorous, remarked, "we lost the war—there must have been some mistake."

Both generals were high on MacArthur's list of men wanted for questioning and possible trial as war criminals.

Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, the man generally blamed for ordering the bombing of the American gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River in 1937, but wanted by MacArthur as a member of the Black Dragon terrorist society, surrendered to U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Japanese sources reported.

At the same time Yoshitaka Ueda offered himself at Eighth Army Headquarters. He was number 24 on General MacArthur's list although his activities were unknown even to many of the Japanese. He is credited with being the master mind of the Imperialistic Japanese Geo-Political Bureau.

On the MacArthur list, he had been called Ueda Yoshitake, with his names transposed, spelled differently and listed only as a Government official.

Russia Seeks Mediterranean Concessions

LONDON, (AP) — A reliable report that the Soviet Union has made territorial demands in the Mediterranean area considerably beyond anthing the United States and Britain had anticipated was interperted in diplomatic quarters here today as an indication of Russia's determination to become a Mediterranean power.

The Soviet proposals arose, authoritative sources said, during a discussion of Italy's colonies by the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers yesterday.

Diplomats speculated that the Russian demand referred to the strategic Dodedcanese Islands strung across the entrance to the Aegean Sea and guarding the approches to the Dardanelles.

The report of the surprising Russion move came shortly before the Council issued a communique announcing that all nations which warred against Italy would be asked to submit in writing their peace treaty proposals.

The establishment of Russian influence in the Mediterranean would reshuffle power positions in that erea, already a source of Anglo-French maneuvering.

ASK CREAM CEILING

WHITE PLAINS.—A dollar and cents ceiling price for heavy cream will be recommended to the OPA by the Westchester Milk Council, Inc. Meeting at the Roger Smith Thursday, 44 members and guests from Rockland and Dutchess Counties explained that the present price is set by a formula which goes back to 1942. Cream was released so suddenly that uniform prices have not yet been established. Iver Mikkelsen of Pleasantville presided.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 295 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight and tomorrow, moderate to occasionally heavy rain with temperature near 60, strong to gale force easterly winds. High tides today at 8:18 P. M.; tomorrow at 9:00 A. M. and 9:23 P. M.

Our Men In Service

In Final Jap Drive

Taking part in the final drive against the Japanese on the destroyer U. S. S. Greaves was Sonstroyer U. S. S. Gleaves was Sonstroyer U. S. S. Gleaves was Sonstroyer of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sleeper of 21 Nassau Road, Larchmont.

A graduate of New Rochelle High School, Sonstroyer Sleeper enlisted in the Navy in August, 1944, and received boot training at the Naval Training Center at Sampson, N. Y. He also trained at the Newport Gunnery School and at Key West, Fla. He was home on leave last June.

The Gleaves, during 4 years service with the Atlantic Fleet, helped pound shore installations during the invasions of Sicily, Anzio, Salerno and southern France and was undamaged in more than 100 air raids and 25 surface engagements. She sank or damaged 11 ships, sank one submarine and shot down at least one plane.

The destroyer was on North Atlantic patrol when war was declared and battled submarine wolf packs and air attacks until she helped convoy troops for the North African invasion. She also aided in the first bombardment of the European mainland off Palmi, Italy.

In company with another destroyer, the Gleaves accepted the surrender of the Italian garrison on Ustica and landed occupation troops. Last October she sank two vessels and damaged another attempting to supply a garrison at San Remo, Italy. The same night, during an attack by four motor boats, she sank three and captured the other.

At Camp Endicott

Carpenters Mate 2/c Fred Kuritzky, son of Albert Kuritzky of 132 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, is now stationed with the Seabees at Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he enlisted in the Navy in May of 1942 and received boot training at Norfolk, Va. CM 2/c Kuritzky is a veteran of 29 months overseas duty. Before entering the service, he was employed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company of Houston, Texas.

Seaman Brown Home

S 2/c Harry Brown, son of Mrs. Harry L. Brown of 6 Bronson Avenue, Larchmont, is spending a 16-day furlough at home before entering Vanderbilt University under the Navy V-12 training program. He was previously stationed at Norman, Okla. and Memphis, Tenn.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1945, Seaman 2/c Brown entered the service in May, 1945. In high school, he was co-captain of the swimming team in his senior year and won letters in baseball.

Reports To Norfolk

Ensign Richard Cromwell Andrews, U. S. N. R., 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Andrews of 1502 Sterling Avenue, Mamaroneck, has reported to the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va., Atlantic Fleet training center for destroyer crews.

He will receive instruction for duties aboard a destroyer or similar type vessel. Ensign Andrews formerly attended Bellows High School and Yale University.

Returns From Pacific

Capt. Joseph Perciasepe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Perciasepe of 4 Cabot Road, Larchmont, has returned to this country after serving with the Army Air Corps in the Pacific.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1939, he enlisted in the Air Corps in July, 1942, and was shipped overseas in February, 1944. He served on Mindinao Island in the Philippines with a P-38 fighter squadron. His brother, William, is at Fort Sill, Okla., receiving training at the Army Radio Technical Training school.

Over 10,000 Saw Exhibits

WHITE PLAINS.—All previous attendance records for Westchester County fairs were broken by the 1945 show which closed last night at the County Center.

Coming from every city, town and village in the county, more than 10,000 visitors viewed the vegetable, floral and the livestock exhibits and the gardens staged by commercial exhibitors which went on view Friday noon. Exhibitors won $5,000 in prizes and the fair, according to Roy H. Ott, 456 North Street, White Plains, will show a small cash balance of profit to be applied toward next year's fair. Mr. Ott is president of the Westchester Horticultural and Agricultural Society which gives the fair.

"People were glad to have the fair return to the County Center," Mr. Ott said today, "and we have proof now that Westchester people want the fair as an annual event. Next year's fair we know now, will be bigger and better than any we have ever attempted."

SCHOOL TO STALL

ALBANY, (AP).—New York's Division of Veterans' Affairs will open its second school for veterans' guidance counsellors in Albany today, Deputy Director Colin McFaz announced.

Byrne Liberated After 3 Years In Japan Prison

* * *

CAPT. JEROME S. BYRNE

His Good Deed Gets Resident Into Trouble

A Larchmont man who attempted to play the part of a Good Samaritan at 4:20 A.M. today wound up by facing arrest on a charge of second degree assault.

John Unkel, 2, of 1815 Palmer Avenue, charged by Albert ("Shipwreck") Kelly of 230 North Avenue, New Rochelle, with assault pleaded innocent in New Rochelle City Court and was released in his own custody until Sept. 25.

Unkel said he was walking down North Avenue when he heard a woman scream for help and saw Mrs. Kelly climb out of the window. At her request, Unkel said, he went into the apartment and tried to assist her in getting Mr. Kelly to bed. Unkel admitted he had an imitation gun with him which he said he had found on the street and that he threatened Kelly with it to get him to keep quiet.

After he left the apartment, Kelly telephoned the police who picked Unkel up a short distance away and took him to headquarters.

After the arraignment in court, Kelly indicated he was not interested in prosecuting the charge and City Judge Thomas N. Fasso said he believed police were more interested in where the "gun" came from than in further prosecution of the case. He adjourned the case so that police might continue their investigation.

Japs Beheaded 3 Yank Fliers As Bomb Devils

By The Associated Press

Five Americans were killed simply because they were fliers and three others were beheaded after they were marched through Japanese streets bearing signs "these are the American devils who bombed us," Maj. John A. Sinclaub of Sherman Oaks, Calif., related at Hong Kong today in one of a series of fresh atrocity stories.

An Australian Army intelligence report issued at Melbourne said that of 3,550 British and Australian prisoners taken to Borneo, only six are known to be alive.

At Darwin, Australia, Pvt. J.W. Larkin, in an interview, gave new details of the abuse of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander at the surrender of Corregidor, and Lieut. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival, commander at the fall of Singapore.

Wainwright has declined comment on beatings he and other high ranking allied officers were said to have received.

"All of them, including Wainwright and Percival, had to go on monthly parade with the rest of the prisoners of war and were often struck by the inspecting sergeant major, who always carried a bamboo cane," said Larkin. He was liberated from a Formosa prison.

Major Sinclaub, who led rescue paratroopers landing on Hainan Island Aug. 27, so befuddled Japanese officers in a battle of wits that he and his men gained command of their prisoner camp after they had been threatened by bayonet-pointing Japanese.

SPARE TIRE VANISHES

William J. Maner of the Heathcote Apartments, Mamaroneck, reported to Village of Mamaroneck police yesterday that the spare tire and wheel of his car had been taken sometime after 5 P. M. Saturday.

Officer Left For Overseas In February, 1939

After more than three years' anxiety over the whereabouts of Capt. Jerome S. Byrne of Mamaroneck who was captured by the Japs when Corregidor fell, his family finally learned Saturday that he has been recovered from a prison camp in Japan.

He was reported missing for 10 months after the Japs took the island May 6, 1942, and finally the War Department notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne of 1205 Park Avenue, that he was in Japan. They had two postal cards from him after that and then, in January, 1944, his voice was heard by short wave radio from Japan and the family received hundreds of letters from all parts of the country from persons who heard the broadcast giving the Byrnes as accurate an account as possible of what the message was. It was a transcription made in the prison camp the preceding November bringing Christmas greetings to his family.

Since that time, no word has been received from him and as the days went by after the Japanese surrender and no news was forthcoming, the family began to fear that he had shared the fate of thousands of prisoners who did not survive their long internment.

The welcome news came Saturday afternoon from the Army and told them that he was "back under military control" having been recovered Sept. 8. The message also stated that he would soon be in a position to communicate with them.

Capt. Byrne who is 29 years old, lived most of his life in Mamaroneck before entering the service and is a graduate of Belloes High School and Fordham University. He was commissioned in July, 1938 after a year's training with a temporary commission, and went overseas in February, 1939.

He was stationed in the Philippines when he was scheduled to come home on leave three different times when the orders were rescinded at the last minute.

125 At Picnic Of Democrats See Candidates

More than 125 persons attended the picnic held Saturday by the Larchmont Democratic Club at the VFW headquarters on the Post Road where several candidates for the coming election were introduced to the party members.

Among those who were introduced were George Mills, Jr., candidate for town councilman, Mrs. Claude Seixas, candidate for school director and Frank X. O'Donnell, and Mrs. Mona McRobert Bordley, town leaders; also Thomas F. J. Connolly of Port Chester and Abraham Pomerantz of New Rochelle, county candidates for Supreme Court judge; and Charles T. Murphy, candidate for county executive who attended with his wife and five children.

Claude Seixas acted as master-of-ceremonies and distributed prizes to the game winners among whom were Mr. Mills who won the horseshoe pitching contest and Mr. O'Donnell's young son who won the children's tug of war. The Mamaroneck team won the adult tug of war. Among the prizes were five pairs of shell earrings made by Mrs. Mills.

The prizes for the oldest guest and the one who came the greatest distance both went to Mrs. Charles Steurer, 84 years old, who came from South Norwalk, Conn.

Nicholas Leon was chairman of the affair assisted by Mr. Seixas and the following committee: Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGough, Miss Katherine McChalil, Mrs. William Fernschild, Mrs. Bordley, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rice, Mrs. Martin Stern, Mrs. Theodore Barrett, Mrs. Nina Ruben, Mrs. Frank O'Donnell and Mrs. Leon.

Boy Unhurt As Car And Bicycle Collide

Conrad Gogstad, 9, of 8 Highwood Way, Larchmont, escaped injury late Saturday afternoon when the bicycle on which he was riding was struck by a car driven by Maurice L. Haviland of 602 Jefferson Avenue, Mamaroneck, on Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont.

The car was proceeding south on Chatsworth Avenue near Vandenburgh Avenue when young Gogstad veered in front of it as Mrs. Haviland was pulling over to the curb. The boy was knocked to the ground but was uninjured and refused medical attention.

S 2/c LEON BYRD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Gomes of 165 Waverly Avenue, Mamaroneck, has completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and is spending a 15-day furlough at home with his family. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1938, Seaman Byrd will report to Great Lakes for further assignment.

Asks Congress To Split ALCOA End Monopoly

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Attorney General Tom C. Clark told Congress today the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) should be split into a number of competing companies.

His contention: more competition in the aluminum industry is essential to national security and business prosperity. In a report to Congress on the industry's reconversion and surplus property problems, Clark wrote:

"Monopoly was a burden on war production. Expansion was hampered by the fact that there was only one experienced company in this strategic industry on which our airpower depended."

Independent operators, the Attorney General said, cannot survive in a competitive struggle with ALCOA's "aggregation of advantages in bauxite and power supply, plant locations, market and financial strength and connections with foreign producers."

(Bauxite is the commercial ore from which aluminum is produced).

"The only solution," Clark said, "lies in the split-up of ALCOA into a number of competing companies." He added:

"Competition in the aluminum industry can come only as a result of the Federal Government's efforts. The industry cannot be expected to transform itself after having operated on a non-competitive basis for over half a century."

80,000 Detroit Idle Await Showdown

DETROIT, (AP)—More than 80,000 workers were idle in the Detroit area today as the huge automotive industry and the powerful United Automobile Workers (CIO) Union headed for a showdown on the union's demands for a general 30 per cent wage increase for the industry.

Strikes and layoffs idled 70,000 in Detroit and 10,000 in nearby Windsor, Ont., while UAW-CIO leaders went ahead with plans for possible strike votes affecting 500,000 throughout the nation's auto plants.

This was the situation as far as the "Big Three" of the auto world was concerned:

Ford—Representatives of Ford workers throughout the country were summoned to a Sept. 29-30 meeting here to decide whether to seek a strike vote.

General Motors—UAW officials awaited company reaction to official notification that the union would ask the National Labor Relations Board to conduct a strike vote at the firm's 135 plants if the corporation does not accept the wage increase for its 300,000 employes.

Chrysler Union officials set Sept. 23 for balloting by the 80,000 to 100,000 employes as to whether they will petition the International UAW-CIO for a strike vote.

International union officers, who indicated they would throw the union's entire reserve of $4,000,000 into the fight for the industry-wide wage increase, hinted they might ask other CIO unions for assistance in the drive.

The executive board, which is still conferring at Flint, Mich., heard Walter Reuther, UAW vice president, declare, "the first company would be struck before the snow flies."

Union spokesmen expressed hope the strike might be avoided by management agreement to pay the 30 per cent, but they set no time limit on the GM acceptance.

Last Paper Drive Fills Three Cars

Final Collection Yields Estimate Of 80,000 Pounds Of Waste

AIDES WIN PRAISE

Mamaroneck wound up its wartime paper salvage campaign yesterday with one of the most successful one-day drives on record nearly filling three freight cars with the stacks of paper transported to the railroad tracks by a fleet of trucks which covered every street in the village.

It was the eighth Sunday pick-up conducted in the community since June, 1944, when the waste paper campaign was inaugurated and, although the one-day figure has never topped the initial day's record of 121,000 pounds, there have been two since then when the weight went over 100,000-mark.

Chairman Charles D. Silleck estimated that yesterday's collection was about 80,000 pounds. The exact weight will not be known until the official report is received from the mill.

In spite of the fact that the war is over, there was adequate help yesterday. Mr. Silleck reports, and he expressed the appreciation of the committee to all the volunteers, including the owners and drivers of the trucks, many of whom have contributed their time and equipment for all eight pickups.

Mr. Silleck also paid tribute to Leo Heithaus, who was in charge of the Transportation Corps, to Mrs. E. B. Ingraham and the other members of the War Council who have contributed to the success of the drives and to the members of the Red Cross who have served refreshments.

Organizations which loaned trucks yesterday were the Happiness Laundry, Individual Laundrey, Mitchell Oil Company, Goodliffe, Suburban Ice, E. J. Connor, and the Village of Mamaroneck.

The drivers were Oreste Poerola, Jr., Ed Gedney, Pete O'Reilly, Tom Goodliffe, Hugh Grace, Walter Heithaus, Sam Hicks, Charles Gollah, Lloyd Rice and Anthony Poerola.

Ralph Mann, head of the Red Cross Disaster Unit, was again in charge of supplying refreshments which were dispensed by Boy Scouts.

The voice which summoned householders to their windows and addressed passersby Saturday afternoon from the loud speaker on the scout truck was that of Walter Ficke.

The only casualty reported during the afternoon was one of the Happiness Laundry trucks which had to be towed home when an axle broke under the strain of paper.

When the loads arrive at the paper mill, the men who unload might find something more valuable than paper aboard because sometime during the afternoon Chairman Silleck lost his wrist watch as he was heaving bundles from the trucks into the freight cars.

Rotary Hears Prediction On Post-War Era

Various aspects of "The Post-War Economic Outlook" were described Friday to the Larchmont Rotary Club by Dr. William A. Irwin, economist of the American Bankers' Association, who continued a talk began at the meeting July 20.

He explained the complications involved in providing "sixty million jobs" and told the Rotarians that among the things to be considered in compiling such statistics are the numbers of employes who will return to school and college now that the war is over, the number of women who will return to their homes and the men about to be discharged from the service. The variously quoted figures "just don't add up," he said.

Visitors at the meeting included Rotarians John Hopkins of Hastings, Al Henry of Greenwich, Conn., and Melvin Goldman of Mamaroneck. Guests of members were William Horn and Dr. Travis Lockwood.

CRASH DAMAGES CAR

A car operated by Marie A. Andreoli of 111 Pelham Street, Mamaroneck, sustained slight damages to the right rear fender in a collision near 218 Mamaroneck Avenue late last Saturday afternoon. A vehicle driven by Mrs. Cecelia L. Starapoli of 519 Waverly Avenue, Mamaroneck, was pulling out from the curb when it collided with the Andreoli car as it was proceeding south on Mamaroneck Avenue.

M'ARTHUR TO HOLD ONLY 200,000 TROOPS FOR JAP OCCUPATION

JOAN DOLECAL, Greenburgh, finds a heifer exhibited at the Westchester County Fair, is friendly. Animal, entered by Emmadine Farms, was awarded first prize. —Staff Photo

Other Troops To Return Home In Six Months

TOKYO (AP)—History's greatest military gamble—the American landing in armed Japan—has paid off so handsomely that occupation forces probably will be cut to not more than 200,000 within six months, Gen. MacArthur said today.

As a result of the successful penetration of this conquered nation, he added in a formal statement, troops will be returned home as rapidly as ships are made available. Regular Army forces, he said, probably will be able to maintain unscaled the 200,000-man force—"which will permit complete demobilization of our citizen (draftee) Pacific forces."

"There was probably no greater gamble taken in history," his statement explained, "than the initial landings," where ground forces were outnumbered 1,000 to one by armed Japanese. But, he added, "the stakes were worth it."

Shigeru Yoshida, former Ambassador to London and a man believed by Japanese to be more acceptable to the Allies, replaced Foreign Minister Namoru Shigemitsu today in a sudden Cabinet shuffle, well informed Japanese sources reported.

Yoshida Accepts

Shigemitsu had been requested by the Premier to resign, these sources said, and he did so late today. Yoshida, now living at Oiso, was informed of his appointment by telephone and accepted.

Shigemitsu's resignation reportedly was based on the fact that "the first stage of the Allied occupation has been completed." He was a signer of the surrender.

Shigemitsu became Foreign Minister under ousted Premier Hideki Tojo in April, 1943, in a cabinet shakeup which preceded a "new policy" toward China. Authoritative sources said Shigemitsu was influential in attempting to conclude peace with China then, "so that Japan would have greater strength for prosecuting the war against America and Britain."

Shigemitsu was not on MacArthur's "wanted" list, but after the list was announced, Higashi-Kuni frankly asked his Cabinet members to "determine whether they would be acceptable to the Americans," these sources related.

Cuts Early Estimates

MacArthur's estimate of 200,000 occupation troops is just half the number which Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, recently said would be necessary—and Eichelberger's figure was at that time considered low. At the start, some 800,000 men—including air forces—were scheduled to participate.

Only Saturday, however, Eichelberger forecast that the entire occupation might be "washed up" within a year if it continued as smoothly as it had started."

MacArthur's statement said that the answer to questions at the outset of the occupation was whether a military government would have to be established. This would have involved several million troops, he said; but by working with the existing Japanese government, purposes of the surrender terms can be accomplished with only a small fraction of the men, time and money originally projected.

"This situation involved grave initial risk but successful penetration and subsequent progress of the operation now assure success of the venture," he said.

Col. Baird Serves In Burma Where It Rains Daily And Temperature Averages 140

An average daily temperature of 140 degrees, and rain for 18 hours out of every 24 are among the features of the "rugged experience" endured by Lt. Col. Nolan H. Baird, former Mamaroneck surgeon and United Hospital staff member, now stationed in Burma as chief of surgical service in the 18th General Hospital.

Lt. Col. Baird has been hospitalized for more than three weeks, suffering from a tropical illness. He was recently transferred to the Burma post in the famous Naga Hills, 30 miles from China, from India, where he had been stationed since February.

The youngest man to be admitted to the American College of Surgery, Lt. Col. Baird describes the monsoon season, with "a mass of steam in the hot jungle for the six hours when it isn't raining."

"I never thought I'd end up treating patients who have been mauled by Burma tigers," he wrote. "An unusual experience and a far stretch from Mamaroneck."

Entering the service in July, 1942, as a major, the Mamaroneck surgeon was promoted to lieutenant colonel in July, 1944, at Fort Devens, Mass. Before going overseas, he was chief of surgery at the Waltham, Mass., Army hospital. Mrs. Baird and their children, Nolan, Jr., and Marcia, reside at 25 East Boston Post Road.

A native of Toronto, Canada and a graduate of Queens University, Ontario, Lt. Col. Baird was resident physician at St. Luke's Hospital in New York until 1932, when he moved to Mamaroneck. He formerly served with the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

Two Alarms Call Out Larchmont Firemen

The Larchmont Fire Department answered two calls during the weekend. Saturday night a short circuit in a refrigerator motor caused a blaze in the basement of the Parkway Market at 1925 Palmer Avenue and at 3:30 P.M. yesterday a steak caught fire at the William H. Wheeler residence, 8 Bay Avenue.

REFEATER

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., (AP) — When Raymond F. Van Poucke, 22, graduated from high school in 1940 he was chosen class valedictorian. Then he went into the Army, served 18 months, and was commissioned second lieutenant. He received a medical discharge and returned to the University of Illinois. Now he has been named valedictorian of the class to be graduated Sept. 30.

Vet Arrested, Claims Victim Insulted Him

Following an early morning altercation on North Avenue in New Rochelle, S/Sgt. Francis Sullivan of Larchmont was arrested at 6:30 A.M. today on a charge of third degree assault on complaint of Thomas Kennedy of 153A Larchmont Avenue.

According to the New Rochelle police, Sgt. Sullivan was driving to his home at 16 Winthrop Avenue when Kennedy asked for a ride and, according to the serviceman's statement, when Kennedy entered the car he began to make insulting and abusive remarks to Sgt. Sullivan which led to an argument.

Kennedy is in the New Rochelle hospital today with a fractured right ankle, suffered when he fell during the fight, a possible concussion and abrasions of the face and right knee.

Sgt. Sullivan, who recently returned home after 14 months in a German prison camp, was held on an affidavit changing the charge to second degree assault and was then released in his own custody to appear in New Rochelle police court, Sept. 24.

6,000 Watch Models Fly

EASTVIEW—Out-of-county entrants took most of the prizes in the model airplane contest staged yesterday at Sky Devil Flying Field but Westchester competitors shared in the awards and gave promise om improved performances in future contests. More than 6,000 spectators attended.

The Dick Hayes trophy, awarded for the highest speed, was won by Arthur Hasselbach of New York, world champion in the Class C U-control class with a speed of 97.6 miles per hour.

County prize winners included Herbert Long, Larchmont, sixth prize in Class B gas models.

Disorderly Conduct Brings 15-Day Term

Joseph Boyle, 54, of 339 West 28th Street, New York City, was sentenced to 15 days in jail this morning in Mamaroneck Village Police Court on a charge of disorderly conduct. Boyle, who is employed at the Hampshire Country Club, was arrested yesterday by Police Sgt. Charles Schlierer and Officer Howard Hanley. Judge Patrick J. Hughes heard the case.

Tennis Pro's Wife In Critical State

Mrs. Dorothy Salazar, wife of the tennis pro at the Larchmont Shore Club, and a former resident of Larchmont, is in a critical condition today at the New Rochelle Hospital following an overdose of sleeping tablets.

The Salazars who are residing at 16 Jackson Street, New Rochelle, attended the dance Saturday night at the Larchmont Shore Club and by husband told New Rochelle police that when she reached home she said she was "restless and nervous" and couldn't sleep. He found her unconscious at 7 A. M. yesterday with the empty bottle of tablets beside her. Mrs. Salazar is a member of the Army Nurse Corps.

COOPER UNION DEAN

BOSTON, (AP).—Dana Prescott Vaughan, widely known throughout the East as a lecturer on art in everyday living and an authority on Swedish and Japanese art, has been appointed dean of the Cooper Union Art School, Director Dr. Edwin S. Burdell announced today.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 296 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight and tomorrow, not so cool. Strong winds, shifting to east and southeast tonight, south and southwest tomorrow. High tides today at 8:23 P. M.; tomorrow at 9:57 A. M. and 10:11 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Sgt. Heller Returns

Master Sgt. Henry R. Heller, Jr., of Larchmont, has returned from overseas ETO service with the Intelligence Section of the 45th "Thunderbolt" Division, and is spending a 30-day furlough with his wife, the former Blenda Olson, at the Colony Apartments in Larchmont.

M/Sgt. Heller, who left for overseas duty in October, 1944, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heller of 91 North Chatsworth Avenue. Mrs. Heller has been residing during his absence with her parents at 25 Manor Lane.

His ETO service included duty with the Seventh Army's Photo Intelligence Detachment and with the 185th Photo Interpreters' Team of the 45th Division. He wears a Presidential Citation ribbon and battle star indicating his participation in the Rhineland and Central European campaign. Formerly associated with the Grace Lines, M/Sgt. Heller entered the service in September, 1942. On completion of German language training at the University of Wisconsin under the A.S.T.P., he was stationed at the Military Intelligence Training Center, Camp Ritchie, Md. He is a graduate of Mohegan Lake Preparatory School and the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, Washington, D. C.

At the end of his furlough he will report to Camp Bowie, Tex. Mrs. Heller is at present on leave of absence from her post as secretary to Dr. Helen Halter Long, principal of the Chatsworth Avenue School.

Home From Halloran

Pfc. Hinton "Bud" Goode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenimore C. Goode of the Alden House Apartments, Larchmont, is spending a 30-day furlough at home from the Halloran General Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment for wounds received in Germany Feb. 8, 1945.

Member of the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, the injured paratrooper, who was awarded the Purple Heart, returned to the United States in March, 1945, after serving overseas for more than five months. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1943, he enlisted shortly after graduation and received A.S.T.P. training at Harvard University. Pfc. Goode was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., for basic training and at Fort Benning, Ga., for paratroop training.

Gets Army Discharge

T/Sgt. Ralph Rushmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rushmore of 313 Wagner Avenue, Larchmont, received an honorable discharge from the Army last Friday at Fort Dix, N. J. A former student at Bellows High School, Sgt. Rushmore was graduated from A. B. Davis High School in Mount Vernon in 1940.

He entered the Army in August, 1942, and went overseas in May, 1943. Sgt. Rushmore served through the African and Italian campaigns as a radio operator on a B-24 Liberator bomber. He is entitled to wear the European Theater ribbon with six battle stars, the Good Conduct ribbon, the Air Medal and the presidential unit citation ribbon.

Waits Navy Orders

Seaman 2/c William Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of 225 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, has reported to the Out Going Unit at Sampson Naval Training Station after spending a seven-day furlough at home.

From Sampson, he will receive a permanent assignment in the Navy. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, S 2/c Gray entered the service in June, 1945.

On Duty In Pacific

Fireman 1/c William David Cottle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cottle of 346 Florence Street, Mamaroneck, is at sea somewhere in the Pacific area.

A former student at Bellows High School and a graduate of Adm. Billard Naval Academy, New London, Conn., F 1/c Cottle received boot training at the Sampson Naval Training Station and further training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Prior to his service in the Navy, he was a swimmer, lifeguard on the Merchant Marine at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pvt. Boysen Visits

Pvt. Harry C. Boysen, brother of the Misses Antoinette and Agnes Boysen of 522 Stanley Avenue, Mamaroneck, recently spent part of a furlough visiting his family in Mamaroneck. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Pvt. Boysen now resides in Arlington, Va.

At the end of his furlough, he will report back to Fort Field, Fla., where he is stationed. Pvt. Boysen entered the service in May, 1945.

NAACP Makes Plans For Fall Activities

A meeting of the Mamaroneck Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will take place tonight at the First Baptist Church Parish House.

Plans will be made for Fall activities and for the election of officers in November.

All members are urged by Benjamin Morrell, president, to attend.

Waterfront Prepares To Brave Gale

Village Officials Take Precautions As Storm Heads This Way

TWO BOATS BEACHED

While Larchmont and Mamaroneck prepared this morning for the cold, wet Northeaster sweeping its way along the Atlantic coast, Harbor Master Robert Harriott and the municipal engineers were taking all possible precautions and preparing to answer any *emergency flood calls which might* come in.

The Daniel Warren and Barry Avenue elementary schools in Rye Neck closed at noon, but all other schools in Larchmont and Mamaroneck were scheduled to maintain their regular sessions.

The only trouble reported before noon was from the Beach Point Club, where two boats were swept up on the beach from their moorings in the outer harbor. One, the two-masted schooner, "The Tidal Wave," is a 45-foot ship owned by Albert Lowenfels of White Plains, and the other is the "Meramus," a 35-foot sailboat owned by A. N. Rudolph. High tide was scheduled for 9:35 tonight.

The rough waters sent a 30-foot power-boat on the rocks near the George Schaefer residence in Larchmont, and the sailboat, "Harmony," owned by the Muir Weissingers, was swept onto the rocks near the Horseshoe Harbor Club. A new 25-footer, she was threatened with serious damage in spite of Mr. Weissinger's valiant efforts to save her.

Six small boats were reported washed away in the vicinity of Larchmont with one unidentified craft being swept before the waves in the direction of New Rochelle.

Harbor Master Harriott report-

(Continued on Page Three)

Five To Leave On Friday For Armed Forces

Three residents and two former residents of Mamaroneck will make up the group of five inductees scheduled to leave the Mamaroneck-Rye Draft Board Friday to enter the armed forces.

Because of the size of the group there will be no ceremony but the men will assemble at 7:45 A. M. at the Barry Avenue school where they will answer to roll call and receive last minute instructions from Draft Board Chairman James A. Gillies.

They will leave for New York on the 8:57 A. M. train and report to the induction center. A group will leave at the same time to take physical examinations for classification for possible future induction.

The men are Salah-El-Din Hassanein of 127 Carroll Avenue, Carmine Cartaglia of 76 Cyclona Avenue, Harrison, formerly of 731 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, G. Vincent Amica of 426 Vermont Place, Columbus, Ohio, now working and living there, formerly of 429 Mamaroneck Avenue, Harold D. Shaw of 230 Carroll Avenue, and Anthony F. Cervi of 131 Waverly Avenue.

Board Honors Hopkins For Civic Service

The late Eustis L. Hopkins, former president and trustee of the Village of Larchmont, who died Sept. 6 in New York City, was honored last night, with the following resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees:

"Whereas, the Board has learned of the death of Eustis L. Hopkins on September 6th, 1945 at his home in New York City; and

"Whereas, Eustis L. Hopkins was a Trustee of the Village of Larchmont from 1902 to 1904 and Village President from 1904 to 1908; and

"Whereas, during the time of his residence in the Village of Larchmont over a period of 30 years he was a leader in civic affairs and ever generous in his contribution of time and energy toward the welfare of the Village and its residents, now therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Larchmont hereby pays tribute to the years of public service of Eustis L. Hopkins to this community, and extends to his sister, Mrs. Edward C. Griffin, the sympathy of the Board of Trustees in her bereavement; and

"Be It Further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution shall be spread upon the minutes of the Board of Trustees, and that a copy thereof be sent to Mrs. Griffin."

LT. WILLIAM O. KEIM, son of Mrs. Alice V. Keim of 315 Warren Avenue, Mamaroneck, is shown at right above receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross from Col. Paul R. Younts, Commanding Officer of the AAF Overseas Replacement Depot and Redistribution Station, Greensboro, N. C. The award was made in recognition of the lieutenant's "extraordinary achievement" as bombardier-navigator of an A-20 attack bomber during 63 missions with the 9th Air Force in the European Theater of Operations. Lt. Keim returned to the United States in July after 16 months of overseas duty. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he attended Roanoke College, Va., and before entering the service was employed as a bank cashier. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

His Ingenuity, Enthusiasm And Zeal Win Meritorious Award For Ensign Leonard

JOHN F. LANGE, JR.

The "unusual ingenuity, sound engineering sense, exceptional originality, indefatigable zeal and infectious enthusiasm" of Ensign Hamlin Leonard, U.S.N.R., a former Larchmonter, have won for him the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Ensign Leonard received the award recently at presentation ceremonies in Washington, D. C., where he has been serving as leader of 10 men in the mechanical section of the Mines Division, engaged in a secret type of work involving the invention of firing, setting and testing devices.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the former Larchmont resident entered the Navy in 1941. He is one of 55 men out of a group of 1,950 to be *honored with the award.*

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamlin Leonard, who formerly resided on Forest Avenue, moved to Fayetteville, N.C., about five years ago.

The citation follows:

"George Hamlin Leonard, as a leader of about 10 men in the mechanical section of the mines division, with unusual ingenuity, sound engineering sense, exceptional originality, indefatigable energy and zeal and infectious enthusiasm has contributed numerous firing devices, depth setting devices and testing devices in exceptional short periods of time to meet urgent programs.

"He was exceptional for the success with which he overcame what appeared to be insurmountable difficulties and the speed with which he perfected and put his assigned devices into operation.

"In view of his exceptional contributions to the program he is awarded the meritorious civilian service award."

Lange Elected Commander Of Military Order

John F. Lange, Jr., of 211 Frank Avenue, Mamaroneck, was recently elected commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart at a meeting in the New Rochelle club rooms of the organization.

The new slate of officers elected to serve with him, who will be formally installed next month by a national officer of the group, includes Otto Ifufeld of Harrison, senior vice commander; Warren Wessel, junior vice commander; Philip Cooper, Angelo Bavasa, Paul McCormack, William Thomas, Dert Keane, William Curran and Elmer Cassell.

Membership was conferred upon 1/Lt. Robert Hardart of Pelham, returned veteran who was seriously wounded overseas, now a patient in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

The next meeting will be held Monday in New Rochelle.

Final Tin Can Collection Set For Next Week

There will be a final collection of tin cans in the Village of Mamaroneck next week.

The drive will be conducted to clean up all remaining tin cans which householders have been saving since the August collection, Chairman Charles M. D. Reed said today, and all residents are urged to "make this final collection the biggest one yet."

The August collection totalled 4,400 pounds, the highest of any one-month weight on record and the one which came the nearest to reaching the 6,000-pound monthly quota. Comparatively few of the tins, however, came from householders, Mr. Reed disclosed, most of them having been collected from the Taylor-Reed Company and some from other industrial plants.

The tin cans will be picked up every day next week by the garbage collectors on their regular rounds and residents are asked to wash and flatten the tins and pack them securely in cartons so that the drivers can keep them easily separated from the garbage.

The collection will mark the final drive for waste materials conducted by the Mamaroneck Village Salvage Committee of which the Rev. Frank Dean Gifford is chairman under the War Council.

Truman Picks Patterson As War Secretary

WASHINGTON, (AP).—President Truman has chosen Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson to succeed Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War.

This was learned today as President Truman called a news conference for 4 P. M. when he is expected to make the official announcement.

PHOTO TABOO OFF

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Cameras no longer are taboo on commercial airplanes. The Civil Aeronautics Board has lifted this restriction, but military rules forbidding the photographing of military installations still are in force.

Down Memory Lane

BY WILLIAM FULCHER

A friend of mine on the street yesterday, asked me if I had gotten lost Down Memory Lane as he had not seen an article for some time. My alibi is that school opened ten days ago and my colleague, William Harvey Smith, took a rest out on Long Island for two weeks.

One of the most interesting articles to come in from my request for material is from William Lyon, Jr., former mayor of Mamaroneck. In the 1890's the Methodist Church in Mamaroneck published a pamphlet called "The Prophet." The copy sent in by Mr. Lyon carries ads and tells about the coming excursion of the Sunday School to Riverview Grove on the Hudson. The Sunday School met Sunday afternoon and the highlight of the year was their annual excursion. One year they went to Idlewild Grove on the Sound and another time to Cold Spring Grove. The excursion for the year of this 'Prophet' was to be an ambitious one. A steamer, the "Bay Queen," was chartered to take the party down the Sound, around the lower end of Manhattan and then up the Hudson to Riverview Grove. The attractions of the majestic sweep of the Brooklyn Bridge and the graceful lines of the Statue of Liberty and the towering heights of the Palisades were offered them as well as the joys of an ordinary picnic on the Sound. Suitable refreshments, soda water and ice cream and music would be available. The price was 50

(Continued on Pa. 6-Sec.)

Larchmont Studies Vet Activities

Move To Coordinate All Civic Group Plans Launched By Trustees

PARKING SURVEYED

Mayor Frank S. Washburn last night appointed Trustee E. Spencer Greason to investigate the current activities of Larchmont's civic organizations concerning preparations for returning veterans to civilian life, and to report to the board at the next meeting.

The appointment was made after Mr. Greason asked the trustees if they "were satisfied that adequate preparations were being made in Larchmont for the facilitation of the return of veterans."

Trustee Greason suggested the coordination of all civic groups' activities under the sponsorship of *the village* Board, and his colleagues were in agreement as to the desirability of such a plan.

The five day survey of parking at the Larchmont Station Plaza was deemed "inadequate and unsatisfactory" and further surveys will be conducted for the next two weeks to decide on the advisability of changing the parking system.

Joseph Johnston appeared in behalf of his client, Mrs. Adele R. Levy of Larchmont Avenue, to present a petition requesting the village to close off the dead-end portion of Walnut Avenue between Ocean Avenue and the harbor, because of the "nuisance and disturbance" caused by residents' "use and abuse" of the street. A public hearing will be necessary before any action can be taken, William J. McWilliams told the board.

Patrol cars ordered for the Police Department will be delivered "God knows when", the Mayor that the Fleet Sales Department "will do everything in our power to assist you at the earliest possible moment.

"Due to limited production," the letter stated, "all cars will be allocated to our dealers on a historical basis until such time as conditions over which we have no control are righted sufficiently to permit a return to normalcy. The factor of time is at present unpredictable, but we hope to be able to start deliveries in about 30 days."

Vincent A. Mascia of New Rochelle has been certified as a Grade 1 water treatment plant operator for the Village of Larchmont, Mayor Washburn told the board.

The letter of certification was signed by C. A. Holmquist, director of the Division of Sanitation of the New York State Department of Health.

Services Set At St. John's For Pfc. Johns

A Memorial Service will be held Sunday at 3 P. M. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Fountain Square, Larchmont, for Pfc. Woodrow Wilson Johns, who died May 12 on Okinawa while serving with the First Marine Division.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Johns of 4 East Avenue, Larchmont, the 27-year-old Marine was married to the former Olga Munter, who resides with their young daughter, Colleen, at 821 Woodlane Avenue, Mamaroneck, the home of her parents.

Pfc. Johns, fourth Okinawa casualty from this community, had been overseas since November. A former Mamaroneck High School student and employee of the Chance-Vought Aircraft in Stamford, Conn., he entered the Marine Corps in June, 1944.

SCHWARTZ APPOINTED

ALBANY, (AP)—State Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein has announced the appointment of Theodore M. Schwartz, the Bronx, as assistant attorney general in the Law Department's New York City office.

ALL CURBS REMOVED ON CONSTRUCTION OF RESIDENCES OCT. 15

SWORDS, BUGLES AND GUNS gathered in as Jap forces were disarmed on Guam in a temporary armory of the Azubi barracks in Tokyo, awaiting disposition. Lt. Truman N. Garrett of Avoca, Texas, gives 'em a passing inspection. —International

War Restrictions Lifted To Spur Building Trades

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder today announced the lifting of all restrictions on construction of private homes and other buildings, effective Oct. 15.

Snyder announced a six-point program designed to speed the expansion of the building industry, but his plan did not include ceilings on the price of new homes, for which OPA has pleaded.

Similarly, the War Production Board disclosed that its famed order "L-41" will be revoked as of Oct. 15. It limits the building of stores, office buildings, hotels, apartments and public works, as well as dwellings.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, only an hour before Snyder's action, urged Congress to authorize price limits on new dwellings.

Otherwise, Bowles told a senate small business sub-committee, home prices will go sky-high in "the biggest price boom ever."

Snyder's six points:

1. Inter-agency action will be taken to increase the supply of scarce building materials and, if necessary, to grant price and wage increases and priorities to break bottlenecks.

2. WPB will strengthen inventory controls to prevent hoarding of building materials "so that building will not be delayed by artificially created shortages."

3. "The Office of Price Administration will strengthen price control of building materials to counteract inflationary pressure."

4. The Federal credit agencies will cooperate to "discourage excessive and unsound lending on mortgages."

5. Representatives of real estate, building supply dealers and contractors will be called to Washington to chart a voluntary program to increase production of materials and facilities needed for expanded home construction and to fight inflated building and real estate costs.

6. The National Housing Agency will cooperate with industry to provide advisory service on home values, whether or not the home buyer obtains federal financing assistance.

Community Chest Offices Open In Preparation For Start Of Larchmont Drive

Central School Principal Gets Year's Leave

The announcement that a year's *leave of absence* has been granted by the Town of Mamaroneck Board of Education to Mrs. Florine H. Elrey, principal of Central School, was made yesterday at the opening board meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the school library.

Until September, 1946, Superintendent of Schools T. James Ahern, will serve as acting principal. The leave of absence was granted on recommendation of Mrs. Elrey's physician.

Yesterday's board meeting was under the direction of Mrs. Luman G. Hubbell, P. T. A. president, and Mr. Ahern. Programs for the year will be based on the theme "Partners in Progress," the P. T. A. reported.

The first evening meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15 and will feature "open house." Parents will be introduced to the faculty, P. T. A. officers, members of the Board of Education and others dealing with school administration. Tours of the building will be conducted and recent improvements pointed out.

Other meetings planned under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Baker and her committee will include projects for development of music, possibilities for excursions, scouting, dancing and hobbies. The activities will close with an evening meeting in May, when a "skit from the Daxters" will depict problems of discipline, home duties, allowances and social behavior.

The following members of the board will assist Mrs. Hubbell this year: Mrs. Baker, first vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Lester Ilgenfritz, second vice-president and chairman of class mothers.

(Continued on Page Five)

Larchmont Wins Equalization Rise

Due to the efforts of Assessor Frank A. Barnes, the equalization factor for special franchises in the Village of Larchmont has been raised from .88 to .94, which means an increase on the village tax rolls for this year from $80,000 to $100,000.

Mr. Barnes, who reported to the board at the trustees' meeting last night, appeared recently in Albany and was successful in pointing out to the State Department of Taxation and Finance that Larchmont's rate should be raised.

For the seventh consecutive year under the office management of Mrs. Harold Hall Rhoades, the Larchmont Community Chest, Inc., and War Fund opened its offices yesterday in Chatsworth Gardens, with office space provided through the courtesy of Owen A. Mandeville.

Office hours are as follows: Monday through Saturday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., with evening hours of 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. Monday through Friday.

Staff members assisting Mrs. Rhoades during daytime hours include Mrs. Frederick Liptrott, Mrs. Ellis H. Sieglitz and Miss Janet Liptrott. During the evening hours, Mrs. H. A. Anthony will assist.

Mrs. Arthur J. Mannix, member of the board of directors serving as chairman of the office arrangements committee, announced that routine organization work will be completed during the first two weeks. The drive opens officially on Oct. 1 and will continue through Oct. 17, with a goal of $36,760. Gilbert W. Merrell is executive campaign manager.

Village Board Defers Zoning Law Changes

After a two-hour discussion of proposed changes in the village zoning ordinance which would limit the type of structures permitted in residential areas and limit the size and frontage of lots upon which structures can be built, the Mamaroneck Village Board last night deferred action on the amendments.

Only two residents appeared at the public hearing. Harry B. Kurzrok of 620 Sylvan Avenue, and Henry T. Hormigo of Soundview Drive, Shore Acres, neither of whom opposed the changes.

The amendments and changes considered by the board concerned zoning regulations in AAA, AA and A districts. Orienta Point is the only district zoned as AAA while Shore Acres is the only section zoned as AA. The board proposed to change the wording of the zoning laws so that churches, schools, libraries, public museums, railroad passenger stations, public parks, farming, truck gardening, nurseries or greenhouses would be prohibited from all A zones.

The only possible way, under the proposed changes, that a property owner could be permitted to carry on any of the above in an A zone, would be to file the consent of 80 percent of the area deemed by the board to be affected.

Mr. Kurzrok proposed to the Board that the State Legislature be requested to help subsidize property taken off village and town tax rolls by the purchase of property by a tax exempt organization. He pointed out that it was through state legislation that these organizations were freed

(Continued on Page Three)

Russians Want AfricanColony, Molotov Says

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov said today that Russia was interested, in Italian colonies and that there was "a grain of truth" in the report that Russia wanted sole trusteeship over the North African colony of Tripolitania.

Speaking at a press conference in the sumptuous Soviet Embassy, Molotov declined to give specific Russian demands on Italy, but made it clear that Russia was anxious to obtain a foothold on the Mediterranean.

The dapper Foreign Commissar also declined to be specific on Moscow's views on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary, saying only that the question was "under discussion." He declared, however, that he believed those territories belonging to Croats and Slovenes should be turned over to Yugoslavia.

Earlier, the Yugoslavs made formal claims to Venetia Giulia before the foreign ministers of the five leading Allied nations.

Molotov made a long statement supporting the governments established in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, which the United States and Britain have refused to recognize.

Wang Shih-Chieh, Chinese foreign minister, presided today, the 14th anniversary of the first Japanese attack on Manchuria, at the meeting of foreign ministers.

The Russians were reported to have demanded $600,000,000 reparations from Italy in a move opposed to the ideas of the United States and Great Britain.

The United States and Britain have adopted a policy of helping Italy reconstruct her battered economy. The question of reparations is particularly ticklish for the Americans in view of recent action by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in authorizing international aid for Italy, expected to amount to $450,000,000.

Since the United States contributes about 73 per cent of UNRRA funds, it was pointed out in diplomatic quarters that the Americans in effect would be footing a considerable portion of the reparations bill should Russia succeed in stripping Italy through large payments in materiel.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 297 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, mostly clear; lowest temperature 50 to 55. Tomorrow, sunny and warm; highest temperature near 80. High tides today at 10:32 P.M.; tomorrow at 10:58 A.M. and 11:18 P.M.

Our Men In Service

Army Career Ends

S/Sgt. Arthur J. Kearns, whose wife and daughter, Karin Bernadet, 21 months old, reside in the Franklin Apartments, Florence Street, Mamaroneck, has received an honorable discharge from the Army at Fort Dix, N. J.

A former student at Rye High School and a graduate of West Palm Beach, Fla., High School, Sgt. Kearns was formerly employed by the Byrd Peerless Blueprint Company of West Palm Beach, Fla. He entered the service in September, 1940 and was shipped overseas to the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations, in February, 1943. After 19 months of duty in that theater, he was returned to the United States Sept. 3. He is entitled to wear the Purple Heart, Philippine Liberation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with four battle stars and the American Defense Ribbon.

Col. Livesey Honored

Lt. Col. Herbert B. Livesey, Jr., of 522 Walnut Street, Mamaroneck, formerly of Larchmont, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal while serving with the 106th "Lion" Division in Karlsruhe, Germany.

The medal, presented by Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh, division commander, was awarded Col. Livesey for meritorious service in connection with the Winter fighting in Europe last year. Col. Livesey is the 106th Division's chemical warfare officer.

Leaves Air Corps

Sgt. Frank A. Dellaporta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stevaphano Dellaporta of 145 Washington Street, Mamaroneck, has been discharged from the Army Air Corps. His wife, Euphemia Dellaporta, resides at 2392 Valentina Avenue, The Bronx.

A veteran of 33 months of service in the European Theater of Operations, Sgt. Dellaporta enlisted in the Army in April, 1941. After training at Fort Benning, Ga., he went overseas in October, 1942. He was formerly employed by Henry Gasperini of 145 Washington Street, Mamaroneck. While in the service, Sgt. Dellaporta was awarded the European Theatre ribbon with seven battle stars, Purple Heart, Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

Carpino Discharged

S/Sgt. Anthony C. Carpino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carpino of Washington Street, Larchmont, has received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Corps at Fort Dix, N. J. after more than 8½ months of service with the 15th Air Force in Italy.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Sgt. Carpino entered the Air Corps in March, 1943. While overseas, he served as a gunner with the 465th Bomb Group of the 780th Bomb Squadron. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, European Theater Ribbon with six battle stars and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Back To Civilian Life

Lt. William D. Campbell, 25, of 10 Clark Court, Larchmont, a veteran of eight months overseas' service as bombardier on a B-24, received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces Saturday and has returned to civilian life.

Lt. Campbell, who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the ETO ribbon with six battle stars, while attached to the 15th AAF in Italy, entered the service in November, 1942. He received his wings a year later at the Harlingen Aerial Gunnery School at Big Spring, Tex.

Returning to the United States in December, he was last stationed at the Orlando, Fla., Army Air Base, where he served as assistant base statistical officer. He attended Girard College, University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University and formerly served as an accountant with the Vick Chemical Co. in New York.

Lt. Abeel Promoted

Lt. Alan C. Abeel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Abeel of 9 Homer Avenue, Larchmont, was recently promoted to his present rank from second lieutenant while serving with the 963rd Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company stationed at Schofield Barracks on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1941, Lt. Abeel is married to the former Jean Eggers of Greenhaven. He enlisted in the Army Reserve Corps while a student of Lehigh University and was called to active duty in June, 1943. After training at Aberdeen, Md., he returned to Lehigh to finish his junior year and then entered O. C. S. in June, 1944. He has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands since last April.

COMING HOME

CAIRO, (AP)—Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Giles, commanding general in the African-Middle East Theater, said today about 24,000 U. S. troops, including all WAC units in the theater, would become eligible for return to the United States from Egypt by Nov. 1.

Trio Named For Study Of Schools

Jackson, Anderson And Brown Appointed For Rye Neck Survey

START WORK SOON

The appointment Aug. 28 of three Rye Neck residents to serve on the joint commission for the study of the City of Rye-Rye Neck School situation was officially announced this morning by President James Jackson of the Rye Neck School Board.

The men appointed by the board to serve are Mr. Jackson, Malcolm Brown and Ivan Anderson. The official announcement has been delayed, Mr. Jackson explained, because Mr. Anderson has been out of town on business and has not yet indicated his acceptance of the appointment.

The members of the commission from the City of Rye, appointed early last Summer, are George Langeloh, president of the Board of Education, Ellis C. Baum and Marvin Pierce. The seventh member of the commission is Dr. William J. Wallin of Yonkers, vice chancellor of the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

The commission has not yet met, Mr. Jackson said, but it is expected that the meetings will take place soon in a series of closed conferences.

At the time when the clause was deleted from the Rye school consolidation bill in Albany which would have divorced the Greenhaven and Palmer estate sections from the Rye Neck School District, the representatives of both districts who were studying the situation agreed to the formation of the joint commission to work out a solution to the problem which would be fair both to Rye Neck and the City of Rye.

The agreement called for a report of the situation to be made "sufficiently in advance" of the 1946 session of the Legislature so that a solution can be decided upon.

The City of Rye wanted to annex the portions within its municipal limits that lie within the Rye Neck School District in a general consolidation of the city district. In other words, the city wanted to make its school boundaries co-terminus with its municipal boundaries. If that plan had succeeded, about $4,000,000 worth of assessed valuation would have been taken off the Rye Neck assessment rolls with diminishing annual returns being realized for the bonded indebtedness which the entire district incurred with the building of the Daniel Warren School.

The bill, with the Rye Neck Section deleted, passed the Legislature last March and was subsequently approved by a referendum of City of Rye residents.

Engine Co. 1 Meets Tonight To Fill Office

A special meeting of Engine Company No. 1 of the Larchmont Fire Department will be held this evening at 9 o'clock in the company room in the Municipal Building.

This meeting has been called to elect a second lieutenant to fill the un-expired term of William Carr, who recently resigned, due to business.

Since Mr. Carr's resignation, 3rd Lieut. Charles Reidy has been acting second lieutenant, while George Heintz has filled the third lieutenant's office. Both were appointed by Capt. Duncan MacPhail at the last regular meeting of the company.

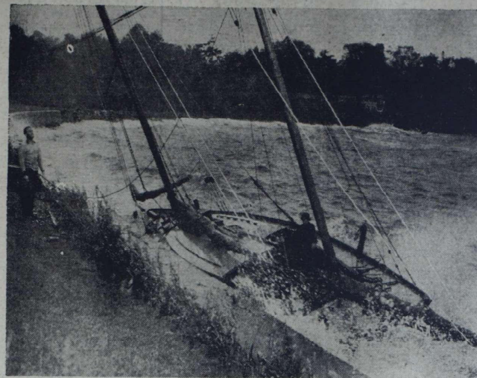
Prior to the meeting, the annual drill of the company will be held, under the direction of Mr. MacPhail. All members have been requested to be at headquarters at 8 o'clock, at which time the apparatus will leave for the scene of the drill.

New Gavel Leads Mayor To History

The unique gavel, made from an original deck beam of the USS Frigate Constitution, which Trustee E. Spencer Greason presented recently to Mayor Frank S. Washburn, has led the Mayor to study the details of the famous Constitution and her story.

At Monday night's meeting, the Mayor spoke of the comments made by "admiring friends" about the gavel, and said he had been prompted to delve into the Constitution's background.

Mayor Washburn read to the trustees notes he had made on the historical highlights of the ship and her career.



THE 50-FOOT YAWL "TAMARACK" again fell victim to heavy seas and strong winds during yesterday's storms when it was cast adrift from its mooring and piled up on the rocks of Potter's Beach near the Iselin Estate, Echo Bay, New Rochelle. High tides last night smashed the craft against the sea wall stoving in her hull. During last year's 80-mile September hurricane the "Tamarack" was smashed against the old city pier off Hudson Park.

Lord Haw Haw To Be Hanged For Treason

LONDON, (AP). — William Joyce, Lord Haw Haw of the German radio, was convicted of treason in Old Bailey today and sentenced to hang.

A jury of 10 men and two women required less than 25 minutes to arrive at a verdict after Justice Tucker had ruled that Haw Haw had left this country in 1939 "wrapped up in the Union Jack" in order to carry on German propaganda.

The Justice informed the jurors, after listening to three days of legal argument, that Joyce was not a British subject but nevertheless he owed allegiance to the British Crown when he left the country because of the protection afforded him by a British passport. This was despite his American birth and the fact that Joyce later took out German citizenship.

Architects See Home Building Boom On Way

WHITE PLAINS — The WPB lifting of building restrictions will start the biggest home building boom the county has ever had, the Westchester Chapter American Institute of Architects predicted last night. Phillips Brooks Nichols of White Plains, president, led the meeting at Dick Hayes'.

"Although lifting of price ceilings will pit the speculator against the private individual who can not bid so high on still limited materials, the private owner who builds with the guidance of an architect, will get better value and a better house than he could buy from a speculator," Mr. Nichols said.

Henry Obermeyer, vice president of Consolidated Edison, was guest speaker on the program, "The Complete House," sponsored by the Westchester Lighting Company. Just as cars were bought in 1920 without any equipment houses used to be bought "stripped," he explained.

To discourage jerry-built houses which creates financial risks for the buyer and the mortgager, new houses will be complete. Gas ranges, ice boxes, laundry equipment, rust proof screens and built in radio and television antennae will be included in the original cost and plans, he said.

Sugar Supplies To Stay Short

WASHINGTON, (AP) — More oils and soap will be available to civilians in the last quarter of 1945, but sugar supplies will be shorter for the next six months.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's estimates:

Vegetable oil shortening, cooking and salad oils, up 11 per cent.

Household and bar soaps, up 5.4 per cent.

Sugar, down 28 per cent.

Anderson said last night there would be 87 per cent more fats and oils for use in paints, varnishes, coated fabrics and linoleum. There will be more butter available because the Government has withdrawn from the market. Margarine supplies are expected to be about the same.

DENIES MURDER

WASHINGTON, (AP). — Raymond F. Connors, 32, of Yonkers, N. Y., pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of first-degree murder and robbery in deaths of Edward Barker and Pany Casbarian in an automobile trailer here last February. He was arraigned in District Court.

Lions And Civic Clubs Add Support To Plan To Erect New Taylor-Reed Plant

Two Mamaroneck organizations added their support yesterday to the proposed erection of a Taylor-Reed manufacturing plant on Palmer Avenue, passing resolutions to be forwarded to the Village Board. They were the Mamaroneck Lions Club and the Mamaroneck Civic Club.

The Taylor-Reed Corporation is under contract to buy the property near Rockland Avenue where the village dump is now located if the zoning ordinance can be changed to provide for that type of structure there.

The Civic Club resolution reads in full as follows:

"Resolved: that the members of the Mamaroneck Civic Club, being mindful of the benefits to be derived by the residents of the village as a whole, do hereby petition the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mamaroneck to grant the changes necessary to permit the erection of a plant by the Taylor-Reed Corporation on the corner of Palmer and Rockland Avenues."

The Lions' resolution reads:

"The Lions Club endorses the proposed placement of the Taylor-Reed plant according to the idea and picture published in the Daily Times of September 1, 1945."

Edward Margoluis, in charge of the business solicitation by the Lions Club for the Mamaroneck Community Chest-National War Fund drive scheduled for early in October, appointed captains of four teams at yesterday's regular meeting and assigned the membership to those teams. The team captains are: Ernst Kasting, Charles Tiffin, Fred Richards and Charles Silleck. All team members were urged to start solicitations of cards assigned them as soon as they are distributed. Prizes will be awarded the winning teams, Mr. Margoluis announced.

William MacDonald, reporting on bowling, said that the first matches will be played at Pape's alleys in White Plains Monday at 8 P. M. and urged a large number to turn out for qalifying games at 7:15 P. M. so that a team can be selected.

Resolutions contributing $20 to the Mamaroneck All Stars and up to $50 for a Hallowe'en party in connection with the 50th Anniversary Celebration received unanimous approval.

Clarence Olsen of Mamaroneck was a guest of James Hewson and Howard Smith, a new member, was introduced by Mr. MacDonald.

War Council Ends It Work In Larchmont

The Larchmont War Council ended its existence last night with the passage of a motion to adjoin "sine die" at a meeting in the Village Hall. Arthur Richards, deputy county director, was authorized to demobilize all units and departments of the Office of Civilian Defense of Larchmont and to "close up all affairs connected therewith."

Chairman Harry Goeckler was commended for his "earnest and sincere work in directing the War Council affairs during the many trying periods which occurred during the war duration." Nine members of the War Council were present.

Mayor Frank S. Washburn and the Board of Trustees of the Village were thanked for their cooperation with the War Council's activities, and in turn expressed their gratitude and appreciation to the Council and to all Larchmont organizations, individuals and churches for their "invaluable assistance and cooperation."

Mr. Richards was directed to prepare a history of the War Council's activities including the civilian protection organization, which will be made public and will also be presented to the County for a permanent record. Mr. Richards will be assisted in preparing the history by Mrs. Frederic G. Barnet, of the Civilian Mobilization, and Mrs. Harold Meyer of the publicity department.

Senate May Kill Unemployment Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman's supporters in the Senate fought today to save two links in his peacetime program.

They argued in favor of more dollars a week for the unemployed —and against immediate return of the U. S. Employment Service to the states.

Those were the major points up for decision as the Senate's debate over unemployment pay moved toward a climax.

There seemed a strong chance that the Truman forces would be defeated in Senate voting on both questions. The House hasn't debated the unemployment pay bill yet.

Aside from unemployment, Congress busied itself with these subjects:

1. Demobilization. Yesterday the House passed a bill to attract more recruits for the Army and Navy by making military life more appealing. Today a similar proposal was taken up by the Senate Naval Committee.

2. Pearl Harbor. The Committee to investigate the 1941 disaster was looking for a lawyer today. The group held its first meeting yesterday and elected Senator Barkley as chairman.

Barkley said he wants a legal counsel with a big reputation who will work for a little salary. He said hearings will be open to the public, and may begin by Oct. 1.

3. Peacetime Navy. The House Naval Committee met to hear Navy leaders justify their plans for a post-war fleet of 1,079 combat ships and 558,000 men.

Masons To Hear Talk By Burchell

The Masonic Club of Larchmont will hear a talk Friday at 8:30 P.M. by Dr. Edgar B. Burchell, a resident of Larchmont who is internationally famous for his work at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. He will describe his life work for which he was honored last year by the doctors and scientists in his field.

The meeting, the club's first this season, is scheduled to be held in the Larchmont Municipal Building. Waldo F. Operer will preside and all Masons are invited.

BING'S BACK BOTHERS

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) — Bing Crosby will spend a week in a hospital after his current picture is completed for a complete check-up and rest, his studio says. He was absent from the set of "Blue Skies" for two days because of severe back pains.

Child Sets Blaze In Apartment

Playing With Matches, Boy Starts Bedroom Fire At Acres

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Eight-year-old George Beck of Larchmont is in New Rochelle Hospital today with first degree burns of the left leg and hand and probably won't be tempted to play with matches any more.

Yesterday afternoon his mother, Mrs. John Beck left George in their apartment in Larchmont Acres with his friend, Douglas Winnek, 7, who also resides in the Acres, while she went out for a half hour to do several errands. When she returned and opened the front door of her apartment, it was filled with smoke.

The Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department responded at 4:45 P. M. when Mrs. Beck called the telephone operator while the two youngsters, wide-eyed with fear, carried pitchers of water to the bedroom, the scene of the conflagration, in a vain attempt to extinguish the flames. Douglas had "accidentally" spilled energine on George while the two were playing with matches.

Property damage was confined to the bedroom where two beds, bed spreads and blankets, a night table and a $100 rug were completely ruined. Mrs. Beck was unable to estimate the total amount of the damage this morning.

The injured child was taken to the hospital in Fire Chief George Burton's car by Capt. Harold Thompson and Fireman Peter Hexter. He will remain there several days, members of the Fire Department said. Mrs. Beck said he had a "restful night" last night and his condition was described at the hospital this morning as "all right."

Apparatus responding under the chief's direction included Engine No. 2, truck No. 1, and the patrol car. The recall was at 5:10 P. M.

Town Council To Study Bids On 53 Acres

The Mamaroneck Town Board will consider bids tonight on the 53 acres in the Larchmont Ridge section continuing the discussion begun at the last regular meeting when an offer for $25,460 was received from Alan Carnoy of New York City. The town has advertised the property for sale during the last two weeks.

Also to be considered tonight are various offers made to the supervisor for the purchase of tax liens including the $4,000 offered by Mr. Carnoy for the liens on eight acres of property from Weaver Street to the New Rochelle line; also an offer of $220.63 for the face amount of the liens for 1911 and 1934 to 1944 inclusive on property on Woodland Avenue; $490.56 for the face amount of the liens plus six per cent for three years on property near Althea Lane; $379.96 in a similar offer for property on Sackett Circle and an offer of $1,200 to purchase by assignment taxes from 1938 to 1944 inclusive on Leafy Lane property near Murray Avenue.

The board will also consider the approval of an increase in salaries of the sanitation department men and the motor equipment operator of the garbage department from $1,800 to $1,920 and increasing the compensation plan for these positions.

The meeting will start at 8:15 P.M. in the council room at the Weaver Street firehouse.

Mrs. M'Arthur Going To Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Last minute preparations for the expected arrival of Mrs. Douglas MacArthur put the American Embassy residence in a dither this afternoon.

For the first time in four years embassy household goods were being inventoried and checked—everything from linens to pots and pans.

Reporters visiting the Embassy this afternoon found two Army officers with a list of household needs, frantically asking each other where they would get pillow cases.

MISPLACED

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Salt Lake City's manhunt is concentrated at police headquarters. Capt. and Mrs. Ray Brennan bought a hot plate and left it at police headquarters with instructions for delivery to the general hospital where it was to be used to heat packs for polio victims. Before it could be delivered, the hot plate, to the consternation of the police department, disappeared

Boats Battered By 30-Mile Gale In Harbors Here

THE BODY of Mary Joan McDermott, 23, of Dobbs Ferry, a yeoman first class in the WAVES was washed ashore at San Francisco yesterday and authorities are searching for her murderer. A native of Dobbs Ferry and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Dunn, Yeoman McDermott enlisted in the WAVES three years ago and was stationed at Treasure Island. She was married to Ensign George E. McDermott last December.

High Seas Tear Pleasure Craft From Moorings

Yachtsmen this morning were surveying the damage caused by a 30-mile Northeaster yesterday in and around local waters. More than 16 pleasure craft were torn from their moorings by the high seas and winds.

Boats moored in sheltered spots such as the Mamaroneck East and West basins and the Larchmont Yacht Club were relatively safe. Most of the damage was sustained by boats outside the protected areas. The Beach Point Club in Mamaroneck and the Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club in Larchmont were particularly hard hit.

No damage was reported in the East and West basins in the Mamaroneck Harbor while at the Larchmont Yacht Club only two smaller craft were overturned at their moorings.

The most severely wrecked craft in local waters was the "Harmony," owned by Muir Weissinger of 8 Prospect Avenue, Larchmont. A 30-foot sail and power sloop, the "Harmony" was dashed ashore on the rocks along the sea wall in front of the home of George J. Schaefer of Oak Bluff Avenue, Larchmont. She is now resting on the rocks snubbed to tight ropes and chains. The mast was lost sometime yesterday afternoon and her hull is rent with numerous tears and gashes. It has not yet been determined whether she is a total loss.

Two larger craft were blown from their moorings off the Beach Point Club in Mamaroneck and were piled up on shore on the east side of the harbor mouth between the Beach Point Club and Rushmore Avenue. Allan Rudoph's R class sloop "Mermereus", was held off the rocks last night but was resting on the bottom this morning. The "Tidal Wave", a 38-foot ketch owned by Albert Lowenfels of White Plains was aground a few feet to the port of the "Mermereus" but did not suffer so much damage as the bottom was sandier where she struck.

A 25-foot Richardson cruiser the "Mardel" owned by Jesse Erskine of Larchmont, was termed a constructive total loss after being tossed ashore just north of the Beach Point Club. What is meant by a constructive total loss is that it will cost more to repair the boat than the amount of insurance covering it.

A Star boat owned by Henry W. Sandground of 241 Griffin Avenue, Mamaroneck, is resting on the bottom of the outer Harbor of Mamaroneck with only the top of the mast showing. A red Atlantic, the Go-Bo, was a total wreck on the rocks just off Rushmore Avenue on Orienta Point. The owner's name was not available.

A small auxiliary sailing boat owned by Norman D. Waters of Taylor's Lane, Mamaroneck, was tossed ashore on the east side of the outer harbor near the old Westchester Yachting Club.

At the Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club, six smaller craft slipped their moorings and were missing. Edward F. Watson's Shamrock, "Dot," was found off New Rochelle this morning as was also another boat from Larchmont, a Star, whose owner was unknown. Two small sailing craft were a total loss off the Horseshoe Harbor Club while the rest of the boats were retrieved and refloated.

Citation Won By Lt. Austin For Sea Duty

For his "excellent service" aboard the USS Walke, now in Japanese waters, Lt. William Austin, Jr., of Larchmont, gunnery officer, has been presented a letter of commendation and ribbon by Capt. B. R. Harrison, USN, commander of a destroyer squadron.

Lt. Austin's wife, the former Edith Nichols, and their son, William, third, reside with her parents at 259 Barnard Road. The lieutenant has been on active sea duty since his graduation in 1941 from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

The letter of commendation contained the following citation:

"For distinguishing himself by excellent service while serving aboard the USS Walke in amphibious assault operations in Lingayen Gulf, Lt. Austin, as gunnery officer had so efficiently organized and skillfully trained the men under his supervision that their actions when under enemy air attack reflected great credit upon the gunnery department and the ship.

"He calmly and efficiently controlled his battery during the enemy air attacks, apparently oblivious to the danger which existed. Throughout the sustained operations he was of invaluable assistance to the acting commanding officer. For his conduct throughout, he is commended and authorized to wear the Commendation Ribbon."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Austin of Badin, N. C., Lt. Austin is a graduate of Marion Military Academy in Alabama.

Pacific Armies Coming Home On Carriers

TOKYO, (AP) — Out in the Pacific the largest carrier task force ever assembled was being formed into special "carrier division 24" to carry back home the victorious draftee army of General MacArthur.

The gladsome task of demobilization, in which interest was heightened by General MacArthur's estimate that 200,000 regular Army men can handle the occupation, will be carried out in part by at least 26 carriers.

At Pearl Harbor, the Navy announced the Saratoga, 25 escort carriers and a seaplane tender, capable of taking 20,000 or more service men home monthly, will operate for the purpose under Rear Adm. Henry Kendall. If that means a demobilization program so vast that mainland railroads can't handle the task, the task force will even pack some of the men through the Panama Canal all the way to East Coast ports.

CORRECTION

The forum letter which appeared in Saturday's issue of the Daily Times urging that supplies of food be sent to the suffering countries abroad was written by Mrs. Winfield G. Saunders, chairmen of the Department of Consumer and Economic Welfare of the Larchmont League of Women Voters.

30,000 Troops Arrive Today

NEW YORK, (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth, largest ship in the world, is among 20 troop-carrying vessels scheduled to dock today at three east coast ports, bringing home from Europe more than 30,000 American soldiers.

The giant British liner has 14,534 men aboard, including the 271st and 272d Infantry Regiments of the 69th Division. She is scheduled to dock at New York at 10 P. M. tonight.

Also arriving in New York are the Aiken Victory, Army Hospital ship Algonquin, Charles Goodyear, DePauw Victory, Zagapa, John Spencer.

Arriving in Newport News are the Fayetteville Victory, Santa Barbara, Cape Nun, Sea Fiddler, Carter, Coaldale Victory, Cooper Union Victory, Farragut, Howard, Lee. Arriving in Boston are the Frederick Lykes, Huntington and Kemp Battle.

SOONG IN PARIS

PARIS, (AP)—Premier T. V. Soong of China arrived in Paris today to review Chinese-French relations wtih Gen. de Gaulle. Indo-China is a subject for special discussion.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 298 ✶ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy, lowest temperature 60 to 65. Tomorrow, cloudy with occasional rains; highest temperature 70 to 75 degrees. High tides today at 11:18 P.M.; tomorrow at 11:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.

Our Men In Service

Lt. Magnes Promoted

William D. Magnes, formerly of the Alden House Apartments, Larchmont, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in New Caledonia where he is stationed with the U. S. Army Air Forces. The above photograph was taken at South Pacific Base Command headquarters where he is assistant historical officer.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Magnes ,reside at 16 Westminster Court, New Rochelle.

Lieut. Magnes was graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1934, attended Yale and Columbia Universities, majoring in journalism and advertising, and was later enrolled at the Advertising Club of New York and the Jane Manner School of Speech and Drama in New York City.

He was associated with the Meyer Both Advertising Company, in New York City, in the capacity of copy chief and fashion editor from May, 1941, until March, 1942, when he was inducted into the Army. The New Rochelle officer was chairman of the Westchester County First Voters' League for two years.

Lieutenant Magnes underwent basic training with an infantry armored force at Camp Polk, La., and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va., officer candidate school. While assigned to the Technical Training Service, Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, his organization was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque.

The lieutenant has been on overseas assignment for three months and is now engaged in compiling a military history of the South Pacific including a record of the early battles of the Solomon Islands.

Wins Distinction

Pfc. Salvatore A. Marcellino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Marcellino of 349 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been chosen as one of two men in his battery to attend the Rainbow University at Zell Am See, Austria, in the midst of the Austrian Alps. For two months, Pfc. Marcellino will study physics, chemistry and German.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he is a former student at Fordham University and the University of Kansas, Lawrenceville, Kans., where he studied under the Army A.S.T.P. program.

On Atom Bomb Project

Pvt. Ross E. Cornwell, Jr., son of Mrs. Audrey S. Cornwell of the Larchmont Gables Apartments, Larchmont, is a member of the Special Engineer Detachment at the Sante Fe, N. M. Atomic Bomb Project which has received the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque. Individual members of the detachment wear a gold wreath on the right sleeve of their uniforms as evidence of the award.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1944, he was a student at the University of Illinois studying mechanical engineering when he was called into the service in April, 1946. Pvt. Cornwell received basic training with the infantry at Camp Croft, S. C. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Waits Assignment

George O. Verschoor of Mamaroneck has completed a course in weather observation at the Navy Aerographers' School of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, N. J., and is in San Diego, Calif., waiting for a Naval assignment.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Verschoor of 322 Wagner Avenue, he enlisted in the Navy last February and received recruit training at the Sampson Naval station.

He is a graduate of Bellows High School and a former student at the New York Institute of Photography. Before entering the service, he was employed in the motion picture studios of Ted Nemeth in New York.

In Pacific Area

Seaman 1/c William V. Driscoll, Jr., son of William V. Driscoll of the Albee Court Apartments, Larchmont, is now serving in the Asiatic-Pacific Area with the Navy as quartermaster striker. He received boot training at Sampson Naval Training Station and further quartermaster training at Bainbridge, Md.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1944, S1/c Driscoll was a student at Fordham University before he entered the service in December, 1944. While in high school, he was president of the General Association in his senior year.

Town Cuts Tax Rolls By$719,493

Reductions For Next Year $300,000 Below Current Slash

BOARD GETS REPORT

Reductions of property values in the Town of Mamaroneck effected by various means this season have resulted in a decrease of $719,493 of the assessment roll for the coming year, Councilman Munroe Stiner, chairman of the Board of Review, reported to the Town Board last night.

The new figure upon which the 1946 taxes will be levied is $75,-891,324 as against $76,610,817 last year.

The Board of Review took $237,000 off the rolls, Mr. Stiner explained, $31,134 was the amount by which the state reduced the special franchise assessment, and the remainder, $451,359, represents the sum of reductions made by the town board, the result of a few demolitions and the effect of several court decisions as well as negotiations which avoided court procedures.

The reduction is almost $300,000 less than that suffered last year when $1,159,197 was taken off the previous roll for the 1945 tax.

Mr. Stiner told the board that the bulk of the reductions applied to unimproved property and Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville added that the total reduction, in view of conditions during the year, "is not bad—not bad, at all."

In ordinary times, a reduction of $700,000 would be more than offset by new buildings. Assessor James M. Smith said today, but at the present time no building has been done whereas the owners of run down or dilapidated houses have had their assessments reduced.

Army Honors Sgt. Steptoe Posthumously

Technical Sgt. Thomas E. Steptoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Steptoe of 216 Union Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been posthumously awarded the Air Medal for courage under fire while flying five combat missions over enemy occupied Europe. Sgt. Steptoe was killed in action over Kiel, Germany, on May 14, 1943. The medal will be awarded to his mother in the near future by an officer from Mitchel Field, N. Y.

The citation accompanying the medal reads: "For exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this enlisted man upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

The 24-year-old flyer was a radio operator and crew gunner on the Liberator bomber, Annie Oakley. Sgt. Steptoe was sent overseas after graduation from Scott Field, Ill., as a radioman and from Heling Field, Tex., as an aerial gunner. He left the country without a furlough and his parents never saw him in a uniform.

A graduate of Bellows High School, he was employed by the Food and Drug Division of the Department of Agriculture in Washington before enlisting in the service in February, 1942.

Army May End Discharge Pt. System Soon

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall told Congress today that the point system for demobilization of soldiers can be abandoned by Winter.

The Army Chief of Staff advised a joint Senate-House meeting that the present discharge score of 80 points could be lowered to 70 points by Oct. 1 and to 60 points by Nov. 1.

"We may reach a point in late Winter when the point system will cease and all men with two years service will be released," Marshall said.

Eric Johnston Succeeds Hays

NEW YORK, (AP)—Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, today was elected president of the motion picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., succeeding Will Hays who resigned after nearly 24 years of service.

PILED UP ON THE WEST SHORE of the Mamaroneck Harbor, between the Beach Point Club and Rushmore Avenue, are Allen Rudolph's R class sloop, "Mermerus," and the ketch "Tidal Wave," owned by Albert Lowenfels of White Plains. Both boats were blown ashore in the Northeaster which whipped this area Tuesday. The "Mermerus" was the more seriously damaged of the two as she was tossed ashore nearer the rocks while the "Tidal Wave" struck a sandy bottom. Both boats were taken off the shore last night. Damage was confined to slight gashes in the hulls.

Teen Canteen Opens Season Saturday Night

The Teen Canteen in Mamaroneck will officially reopen Saturday night, although the building will be open Friday night for "dancing, play and work," according to an announcement today by Lindy Lancia who has been acting president since Sonny Ianarelli entered the armed services last Spring.

The program Saturday will include a dance with a four-piece orchestra under the chairmanship of Betty Farr, President Lancia announced. No admission will be charged, he said, and the Canteen will be open to both old and new members.

"During the evening," he added, "the registration booth will be open so that all those who want to join again can do so. The dues are $1 for the period ending June 1."

The Teen Canteen has planned definite programs for each Friday night until the end of December, and there will be special entertainment Saturday nights.

Artie Bell, will again direct the activities of the teen agers.

Incinerator Operated Well Despite Storm

Satisfactory operation of the incinerator during Tuesday's heavy storm was reported last night to the Mamaroneck Town Board by Councilman Edward F. Watson who has been giving the community's incineration problems his personal attention.

In spite of the wet garbage the day of the storm, it was taken care of in the incinerator, he reported, and stated yesterday the job was done by 1 P. M.

"You'd better look out or you'll be out of a job," Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville laughed.

"Don't worry—there's plenty to be done down there yet!" Mr. Watson replied.

Upon recommendation of Councilman Munroe Stiner, the board voted to grant two months' vacation with pay to Mrs. Frances Riley in the assessor's office because of illness. Mr. Stiner read a letter from her doctor advising the action and also pointed out that she has three weeks' accumulative vacation coming to her. He told the board that she had been doing her work "and doing it well" in spite of the fact that she has been ill.

A dispute in the sanitary department over hours and salary was officially solved with the approval of an increase in salaries of the sanitation men and the garbage equipment operator from $1,800 to $1,290. Supervisor Mandeville pointed out that the change actually means that seven men with two trucks will be doing the job formerly done by nine men with three trucks. They will work 8½ hours a day under the new arrangement.

The board accepted an offer of $220.63 for tax liens on Woodland Avenue property from Mrs. Catherine Biondo of 5 Woodlands Avenue for the years 1911 and 1934 to 1944 inclusive, waiving $132.29 in interest; also an offer of $241.-91 from George Burton on Edgewood Avenue property representing the face amount of liens plus six percent interest for the years 1902 to 1922.

An offer from Frank Guadagnola of $1,200 for liens on Leafy Lane property was rejected because the amount did not include the customary six per cent interest due on the property. Two other offers for the purchase of tax liens were not presented to the board by the supervisor because checks had not been received from the bidders.

Town Council Puts Off Sale Of 53-Acre Ridge Property On 'Gentleman's Agreement'

GUEST SPEAKER for the annual breakfast of the Larchmont Avenue Church will be Dr. C. L. Hsia, above, chief of the Chinese Ministry of Information in the U. S. Dr. Hsia will discuss "China's Role in the Post War World" on Sunday, Sept. 23 at 9 A. M. at the Larchmont Shore Club, with Frank Totton serving as breakfast master. Chairman of the event is Louis W. Jaeger. Story on Page 12.

The Town of Mamaroneck still has its Larchmont Ridge property this morning and Alan Carnoy's bid for the 53 acres is back in his pocket as the result of a "gentleman's agreement" last night which postponed action on the sizeable sale for another two weeks.

Mr. Carnoy appeared two weeks ago with an offer of $25,460 for the tract and was told by the board that the property would be advertised and closed bids accepted until 5 P. M. yesterday.

At 8 P. M. the scene was serene because Mr. Carnoy's envelope was the only one on the table and it looked as though all the board had to do was open it, consider it and then either accept it or reject it.

And then the complications developed with the appearance of Barney Epstein who told the board that he had no definite offer, that he knew the time for receiving bids had expired at 5 P. M. and that he didn't like to disappoint the other bidder — but that he had a prospective purchaser who, he thought, would be ready to make a definite offer within the next few days.

Mr. Epstein asked the board if the time for receipt of bids could be extended.

Supervisor Owen A. Mandeville asked Mr. Carnoy what he thought of the proposition and if he had any serious objections to an extension of the time.

Mr. Carnoy hesitated to make any concrete reply but indicated that he thought it was up to the Town Board to decide the matter. He indicated that he would be disappointed not to have his bid considered at the time stated in the advertisement but added that he knew "Mr. Barney Epstein to be a very fine gentleman" and that he did not wish to embarrass the board by blocking the other offer, if it should develop.

Mr. Epstein stated that he understood "how this gentleman feels about it," also that he could not guarantee that his proposition would develop, and that all he could tell the board was that he had a party "definitely interested in bidding on the property."

The supervisor again turned to Mr. Carney and asked him how he would feel about it if he were a taxpayer and added, "As a matter of fact you are a taxpayer."

Mr. Carney said he understood that the board was obligated to get as much money as possible for town-owned property in the interests of the taxpayers and repeated that he knew "Mr. Barney Epstein to be a very fine gentleman"—but on the other hand . . .

The supervisor took a poll of the councilman who agreed that the board should get the highest possible price for the land. Councilman Keeler predicated that conclusion, however, with the statement that he had often been in Mr. Carnoy's position and that if bids were not opened at the time agreed upon he was "very disappointed—very disappointed indeed."

In reply to a question as to the legality of the matter, Attorney John Delius said that the board had the right to reject all bids and start all over again.

There followed a period of alternate silence, doubtful shrugging of the shoulders and unfinished sentences with reference to "this gentleman" and "that gentleman." Then Supervisor Mandeville reminded the board that Mr. Carnoy's offer might not be submit-

(Continued on Page Three)

Kiwanis Fetes Leading Teams In Ball Loops

The winners of the Mamaroneck Kiwanis Club baseball leagues, the Larchmont Hustlers of the Senior circuit and the Mamaroneck Tigers in the Junior loop, were feted last night at a dinner meeting held by the Kiwanis Club at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church parlors.

With approximately 150 players of the two leagues and officials of the loops present Norman Miller, chairman of the Kiwanis Baseball Federation and a member of the Highland Park Club of Brooklyn presented team trophies to Joe Palmer, captain of the Hustlers and Emil Greto, captain of the Junior Tigers. The Hustlers finished the season with a mark of 13 games won and one lost while the Tigers record was 11 and one.

Before presenting the trophies, Miller told of the activities of the Kiwanis Base ball Federation which included 23 leagues in New York State with a total of 480 teams and approximately 6,000 boys in competition.

Bill Brady, who headed the local Kiwanis League, also presented special awards to outstanding players with Rocky Stingone of the Mamaroneck Senior Tigers taking the prize for the outstanding pitcher and Jim Newman, backstop for the Larchmont Hustlers, annexing the most valuable player award. Stingone pitched two no-hitters in the course of the season and Newman was the sparkplug of the champion Hustler outfit.

(Continued on Page Two)

ALL AIR CONSCIOUS 6

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration estimates that 441,000 Army Air Force officers and enlisted men will seek civilian aviation jobs.

17 WARSHIPS START JOURNEY HOME WITH THOUSANDS OF MEN

Consumer Aid Center Closes After 3 Years

The Larchmont Consumer Information Center, which has maintained a record of unceasing service to the community since its opening in November, 1942, closed its doors this morning, without ceremony, at a board meeting at 141 Larchmont Avenue.

Mrs. Herbert M. Rogers, who has led the group of volunteer workers throughout the war years, presided at the final session and announced that all projects which are now in progress under the direction of the War Council and the Consumer Center have been terminated.

"Everything which we set out to do has been completed," she stated, adding that the few postwar activities still to be carried on will be in the hands of other agencies.

Mrs. Rogers read a letter from Mrs. James Henle, head of salvage in Westchester County, stating that fats and paper are still needed for reconversion.

Paper will be collected in the Village of Larchmont and the Unincorporated Area by the Salvation Army, the first Wednesday and Thursday of each month, as usual, Mrs. Rogers stated. Residents whose salvage is not collected are asked to call Mount Vernon 8-5700.

USO scrapbooks for hospitals and occupation troops are still on the "wanted" list, Mrs. Rogers continued, announcing that an agency would be named in the near future to handle the books.

Mrs. Julie Gleason, dean of girls at Mamaroneck High School and Mrs. Margaret Shea, dean of girls at Mamaroneck Junior High School, may be contacted for "sitters," Mrs. Rogers stated.

Clothing collection for the Yugoslavs will be in the band of Mrs. Milton Kadison, who may be reached at Larchmont 2-0980.

Mrs. Charles King, chairman of the price panel assistants thanked her committe for its "untiring efforts in keeping price ceilings and O. P. A. regulations in Larchmont."

A letter of thanks will be sent to "all public-spirited Larchmont volunteers who assisted in achieving the success of all activities handled by the Center," Mrs. Rogers said.

Sre thanked her staff, declaring that "your work hasn't gone unrecognized" and predicting that "in the fueure there will be community activities for which the services of staff members will be needed since they have worked so well as a unit."

The present staff, which includes 11 members of the 50 which have contributed their efforts during the last three years, follows: Mrs. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. King, chairman of price panel assistints; Mrs. James Strahan, sewing; Mrs. Bertil Gustring, secretary; Mrs. T. P. Hepworth, Mrs. Claude Seixas, Mrs. Harry L. Steirer, Mrs. Bernard Rickenback, price panel assistants; Mrs. Arthur Deacon, publicity book and window display; Mrs. Hugh B. Kirkman, publicity.

Japan-America Flight Seen Just Beginning

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Beaten by a 50 to 1 shot, Lieut. Gen. Barney M. Giles believes the Japan to America non-stop run soon will be flown in both directions—and often.

Giles led a flight of three stripped-down B-29s in an unsuccessful attempt to reach Washington from Sapporo, Japan, without a pause.

The big Superfortresses had to sit down at Chicago late yesterday to take on fuel after stubborn headwinds blew away their chances some 6,100 miles and 26 hours after their take-off.

"We hit weather you wouldn't hit once in 50 times," Giles said after the planes covered the remaining 600 miles to Washington in just over two hours.

He added that the great circle route over which he led the flight is the shortest one and that the United States will use it often.

NEW YORK, (AP) — Swifter commercial air transportation was promised today by four major airlines, one of which said it hoped 11-hour New York to London service would be ready soon.

The airlines said they planned to step up passenger transportation to a 300-mile-an-hour level shortly. Pan American World Airways said it was aiming at 400-miles-an-hour later.

JOSEPH P. EHRET, shipfitter ecl, 3cl, USN, of Palmer Avenue, Mamaroneck, above, was recently advanced to his present rating on his Atlantic fleet destroyer. A former Mamaroneck High School student, he was a tree surgeon before entering the Navy in 1943. Official U.S. Navy Photograph

Dr.Buck Opens Peace Council Discussions

Dr. J. Lossing Buck, chief economist of the National Agriculture and Engineering Corporation of China and economic adviser for the Farmers Bank of China, will open the 1945 library discussion season of the Larchmont Council for Peace Planning tomorrow at 8:30 P. M. with a talk on "Reconstruction in China" at the Larchmont library.

Now in the United States on leave of absence as professor of agricultural economy at the University of Nanking, Dr. Buck, a resident of China for 29 years, is representing semi-governmental organizations concerned with the reconstruction of China.

He is the author of "Chinese Farm Economy" and a three-volume work devoted to a study of land utilization in China.

Miss Pearl Day, head librarian, and Joseph C. McLain, principal of Mamaroneck High School, cochairman of the library group, have announced that no notice of tomorrow's meeting have been mailed, and that the public is invited to attend.

Ship Workers Out As Strike Wave Spreads

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 10,-000 striking painters were ready today to return to their jobs, but two new labor disputes arose in the metropolitan area as 3,500 shipbuilders went on strike and 1,100 Fifth Avenue bus drivers and workers voted for a walkout.

Possibility of work stoppages in milk and baking industries hinged on mediation by Government agencies.

The shipbuilders walked out of their jobs at two Brooklyn and one Staten Island plants of the Atlantic Basin Iron Works yesterday. A spokesman for Local 39, Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) said the dispute concerned holiday pay and seniority. The stoppage affected work on seven ships, it was reported.

A company spokesman would say only that the gates were open for those who wished to return to work.

Deadline 10 Days

Meanwhile Douglas L. MacMahon, president of Local 100, International Transport Workers (CIO), notified the Fifth Avenue Coach Company that drivers, conductors and maintenance workers had voted unanimously for a strike if disputes are not settled within 10 days.

The Union's executive board said the dispute concerned a plan for one-man operation of Fifth Avenue's double-decker buses, which the union considered "inadequate and unjust."

The week-old strike of Bronx and Manhattan painters was settled. The State Mediation Board announced the men had voted to go "back to work by Monday" as a result of an agreement reached between their Union, District Council No. 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers (AFL), and the Association of Master Painters and Decorators of New York.

The agreement included establishment of a 2½ per cent wage increase, a joint fair practices committee, and 3 per cent employer contribution to an employes' welfare fund.

Occupation Army Due For Increase To 400,000

TOKYO, (AP)—Seventeen ships of Admiral Halsey's fighting Third Fleet steamed for home today carrying several thousand Navy men due for discharge — while General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed that Army occupation forces will increase to 400,000 before the predicted slash to 200,000 takes place.

There are approximately 150,000 American soldiers now in Japan.

Troops will continue to pour into Japan through September, October, November and December until about 400,000 have arrived by the end of the year.

Japanese demobilization meanwhile is proceeding so smoothly that approximitely three-fourths of the homeland army has been disarmed and discharged in half the allotted time, MacArthur's headquarters announced.

The 400,000 maximum, Army spokesmen said, does not include Marine units in Navy occupation zones, nor Fleet personnel.

In Washington, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson remarked sharply that the United States Government, not the occupation forces under MacArthur, is determining American policy toward Japan. He expressed surprise that anyone could determine now the number of forces necessary for the occupation.

The general's chief of economic and scientific planning said today that Japan's food and shelter crises would reach its peak in three or four months. Staff officers emphasized that MacArthur's predicted reduction to 200,000 occupation troops would follow this period.

Discussing Acheson's comment point by point, staff officers noted that he specified that occupation policy making is a U. S. Government function and requires that Japan be stripped of her present economic and social system which makes for a will to war. And they pointed to a paragraph in the General's reduction announcement which said:

"The questions involved in this matter are entirely independent of the future of Japan's politico-governmental structure . . . this problem is one of the ultimate solution of which necessarily awaits completion of military phases of the surrender. It is one which unquestionably will be determined upon the highest diplomatic levels of the United States. . . ."

In addition to American Navy-personnel passengers being ferand home for discharge, crewmen themselves on many of Halsey's 17 warships expect to remain in the United States.

Three other battleships and some lesser fleet units will join the homeward-bound convoy at Okinawa. From Pearl Harbor, the ships will go to various U. S. ports in time to participate in Navy Day ceremonies Oct. 27.

Flagships of the returning force is the Alabama, the battleships Iowa, Wisconsin and South Dakota and the older Colorado and West Virginia are other capital ships. Accompanying them are the converted aircraft carrier Ticonderoga: the light cruisers Amsterdam, Vicksburg and Tucson, and the destroyers Samuel N. Moore, Lymon K. Swenson, Maddox, Mansfield, Blue Brush and Collett.

At Okinawa, they will be joined by the battleships Texas, Arkansas and Nevada and other units.

Nelson Named Again To Head Village G. O. P.

Rudolph S. Nelson of 5 Bayard Street, Larchmont, was re-elected chairman of the Village Republican Committee Monday night at the organization meeting at the Larchmont Avenue headquarters. Mr. Nelson serves from the ninth district.

Others elected were Mrs. Mary De Mott of the sixth district, vice chairman; Mrs. Mary E. Goffe, eighth district, secretary; and S. Mills Harris, sixth district, reelected treasurer.

Committee members present included James E. Curtis, who replaced Thomas B. Sutton; and Mrs. Eleanor C. Folley, replacing Mrs. Nancy Coffinberry.

Also Burton C. Meighan, cocommitteeman with Mrs. Thomas J. Morrison, Jr., for the Village; Mrs. Mary E. Campbell and Joseph Beolchi, seventh district.

Mrs. De Mott opened the meeting, and Mr. Nelson presided following his re-election.

The Daily Times

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MAMARONECK, N. Y., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1945
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, mostly clear; lowest 50, tomorrow, increasing cloudiness, cooler, highest near 75. High tides today at 12:05 P. M.; tomorrow at 12:28 A. M. and 12:51 P. M.

M'ARTHUR ORDERS IMMEDIATE ARREST OF JAP ARMY CHIEF

SHOWN IN PICTURE are Joanne Olsson, eight months old, her dog, Honey, and Mrs. Arnold Olsson, the child's mother of 52 Crary Avenue, Mount Vernon. On Wednesday night the dog fell five stories from the roof of the building and escaped with a brain concussion and fractured leg. The dog fell from the roof after breaking away while being led upstairs to the second floor apartment.

Commander Also Issues Code For Japanese Press

TOKYO, (AP) — General MacArthur today ordered the "immediate arrest" of Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara—whose recent appointment to command Japan's First General Army was given Allied acceptance—and issued a 10-point code to guide operations of the censored Japanese press and radio.

Japan's cabinet met meanwhile for three hours to discuss problems which well-informed sources said included mounting food shortages and repatriation of Japanese civilians from Manchuria and Korea.

The newspaper Asahi today added another dime-novel thriller to the tales of Japanese surrender-crisis intrigue, reporting that former Premier Kantaro Suzuki barely escaped with his life from a band of armed Japanese soldiers Aug. 15. The band, evidently angered by surrender plans, machine-gunned in quick succession two houses from which Suzuki had just departed.

Doihara, once called Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," was his country's advance agent in its Asiatic conquest.

His appointment as commander of the First General Army, succeeding Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama who committed suicide, was a surprise to many Japanese, who said his past record was not one that would inspire American confidence.

American Army officers, nevertheless, said after the conference that Doihara had pledged full cooperation and was "courteous and cooperative."

Print Only Truth

General MacArthur's code for the Japanese press specified that news "must adhere strictly to the truth" and said that "nothing may be printed which might directly or indirectly disturb public tranquility."

Rather than restrict the press, which already is American-censored, the code emphasized truth in news and the elimination of propaganda.

Meanwhile American Marines prepared to expand the smoothly running occupation of Japan to the big naval base of Sasedo on Kyushu. The Fifth Amphibious Force is scheduled to take over the base tomorrow.

The only trace of violence in the occupation thus far was an accidental ammunition explosion that killed one American soldier and injured 60 others near Tokyo. Army authorities said an American soldier touched off the blast by accident and that no Japanese sabotage was suspected.

Our Men In Service

Pfc. Wolff On Furlough

Pfc. Jacob Wolff, who resides with his sister, Mrs. Mortimer H. Margoluis at 213 Grant Terrace, Mamaroneck, is spending a short furlough at home, after which he will report back to Fort Dix, N. J. for further assignment.

Pfc. Wolff entered the service in March, 1942, and went in March, 1944, to the Pacific Theater of Operations. He returned to the United States in June, 1945, after being wounded in the battle for Guam on Aug. 3, 1944. He served for 15 months with the 77th Division in the Pacific area.

A former student at White Plains High School, Pfc. Wolff was employed in the produce business with his father in White Plains before entering the service. He is entitled to wear the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon.

Bronze Star Winner

T/4 Robert A. DeRosa, son of Mrs. Catherine DeRosa of 534 Stanley Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal while serving with the Army in Italy.

The citation stated that the medal was awarded "for serving with honor and distinction while participating in front line combat and while in direct contact with the enemy during the period Sept. 9, 1943 to June 30, 1944 in Italy."

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and a former student at New York University, T/4 DeRosa entered the Army in November, 1942, and was shipped overseas in January, 1943. He served in Italy, France and Germany with the 36th Division. He has sufficient points for a discharge and is expected home soon as is his brother, Pfc. Thomas E DeRosa who is with the Army in Hawaii.

In Atlantic City

Pfc. Vincent Ferrara, 30-year old son of Frank J. Ferrara of 13 Bayard Street, Larchmont, has returned from 22 months' service as a translator in the European Theater of Operations, and is temporarily stationed at the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station of the Second Service Command at the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, N. J. He wears the Good Conduct Medal and the European-African Middle Eastern campaign ribbon.

Before entering the service Pfc. Ferrara attended Juilliard College, and was employed by Western Electric in Kearny, N. J.

Receives Discharge

T/Sgt. George H. Chapman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chapman of 204 Wagner Avenue, Mamaroneck, recently received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Corps at Fort Dix, N. J. He had just 85 points at the time of his discharge.

A graduate of Bellows High School, Class of 1941, Sgt. Chapman entered the Army in October, 1942, and went overseas in November, 1943. He served as an engineer-gunner with a B-24 squadron in England. Sgt. Chapman was awarded the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the European Theatre Ribbon with four battle stars and the Good Conduct Ribbon. He was employed by the Bulkley, Denton Pulp Co. in New York City.

Corp. Byrnes In Tokyo

Corp. Thomas J. Byrnes, son of Mrs. G. S. Byrnes of 450 Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, serving with the 11th Airborne Division in Tokyo, was one of the first soldiers to enter the Tokyo area.

With the 11th Airborne since its activation at Camp Mackall, N. C. in February, 1943, Byrnes reached Tokyo the hard way, via New Guinea and the Philippines. His regiment, the 188th Parachute Infantry, first saw action in the rain-swept mountains of Leyte and again in the bitter drive on Manila from the South. Because of continuous combat service he is authorized to wear three bronze battle stars and one arrowhead. Corp. Byrnes was formerly employed by the American Cynamide Company in Stamford, Conn.

With Troops In Japan

Lt. Charles Rigano, 32, of 903 Old Post Road, Mamaroneck, was one of the first American soldiers to enter Japan after the surrender.

Lt. Rigano, present member of the 408th Airborne QM. Company of the 11th Airborne Division, was formerly with the 188th Para Glider Infantry Regiment of the same unit, and participated in all three of the divisions' campaigns, namely New Guinea, Leyte, and Luzon. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious action against the enemy.

Lt. Rigano is a graduate of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

PASADENA, CALIF., (AP) — The world may come to an end tonight in a cloud of shattered atoms, says the Rev. Charles G. Long. The globe safely weathered his 7:33 A.M., deadline, and he says its destruction may be delayed until 5:33 P.M. today or even Sept. 29 or possibly next Fall. He said the first deadline day was based on Jerusalem time, the second on California time, and that he didn't know which would prevail.

Two Groups Differ On New Plant

Realty Board Opposes Rezoning But Manzoni Lodge Backs Project

TWO VIEWS CONFLICT

The case for the proposed erection by Taylor-Reed of a manufacturing plant on the site of the village dump on Palmer Avenue received one vote for and one against yesterday from two Mamaroneck organizations which added their opinions to those already expressed by nearly a dozen local civic and professional bodies.

The Mamaroneck Realty Board went on recordat a special meetwent on record at a special meetsary rezoning which would permit erection of the plant; and the members of the Allessandro Manzoni Lodge, in a letter bearing yesterday's date, wrote to the Village Board of Trustees approving the project.

Ten of the 11 Realty Board members attended the meeting held in President Everett Houghton's office and the resolution opposing the project was passed unanimously. Mr. Houghton, who had summed up the favorable aspects of the project during the discussion, did not vote, and said today that Jane Cornell, who was absent from the meeting because of illness, had stated that she too was in favor of the Taylor-Reed proposal. She had retired, however, when the vote was taken and could not be reached by telephone.

The matter was analyzed before the resolution was presented and a vote taken, Arthur Dunn, Jr., secretary of the board, said this morning. Each member present spoke and stated frankly his objections to the proposed zoning change which would be the "entering wedge," as one member said, for further expansion of industry from the Village line almost to Delancey Avenue. Sincere regret at losing the company, if they are unable to find other suitable space in the Village, was expressed by all of the members, but the consensus was that "Mamaroneck is basically a residential Village and cannot hope to accommodate any industry which is too large for the industrial area now set aside for that use."

The resolution as adopted reads as follows:

"Whereas, the Mamaroneck Realty Board, at a special meeting held Sept. 20, 1945, has care-

(Continued on Page Three)

Eggers Twins Enjoy Week's War Reunion

The Eggers twins of Larchmont, who last saw each other more than two and a half years ago, met recently in Manila, and enjoyed about a week's reunion, according to word received by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eggers of 15 South Drive.

Both are captains and former Reserve Officers who attended New York Military Academy. Richard, a veteran of Guadalcanal and Luzon during the Pacific war, was quoted last Spring in an Associated Press dispatch from the 43rd Infantry Division, to which he was transferred after serving with the 93rd, famous Colored Division, for two years. At Luzon he was associated with the Public Relations Bureau of the Office of War Information. His wife, the former Dorothy O'Brien of Bronxville, resides there with their son and daughter.

His brother David, who is married to the former Joan Goffe of Larchmont, served in Germany with the 1284 Engineers, before sailing for Manila from Marseilles. Formerly stationed with the Construction Engineers at Fort Niagara, N. Y., he later transferred to the Combat Engineers. Before completing training in advanced engineering at Fort Belvoir, Va., he trained at Camp Swift, Tex.

Mrs. Eggers and their daughter reside at the Larchmont address. Capt. David entered the service in August, 1941, and Capt. Richard followed in January, 1942. Both received their commissions as second lieutenants at Plattsburg.

Teen Canteen Opens For Work And Play

The Teen Canteen in Mamaroneck will open unofficially tonight for dancing, work and play, Lindy Lancia announced yesterday. Old and prospective members are invited to take part in the evening's work and play.

Through an error, it was announced yesterday that dues paid now carry a member until June 1, 1946. Members joining now are paid up until Dec. 1, 1945, Earl Quick, adult president, pointed out this morning. Additional dues of $1 will be payable on Dec. 1 and will carry the member until June 1.

A CONVALESCENT G. I. sees himself as Herb Roth, famous Larchmont cartoonist, sees him. The above photo was snapped at the party given recently by Larchmont Post 347 of The American Legion when a group of returning veterans came from Mitchel Field as guests of honor. The party was sponsored by the Larchmont Fire Department and was the eighth in the series given at the Flint Park Legion Club House this year. Mr. Roth is among the entertainers at all the parties.

Mamaroneck? It's Something You Never Get Away From, Says Vet Back From Pacific

* * *

QM 3cl HARRY SOPER

By MARGARET DONALDSON

Saipan—Tinian—Palau—Okinawa—Luzon—they are all names written into history with blood and fire but to Quartermaster 3cl Harry Soper they were just so many sharp, slippery stepping stones on the road back to Mamaroneck.

He got in yesterday after two years in the thick of the Pacific war and was seen striding down Mamaroneck Avenue grinning at the passersby and glancing with excited eyes at the buildings along the way.

How did the old home town look?

"Wonderful! Gosh—it's wonderful!"

Do the streets look as wide as they used to?

"Wonderful! Gee—they're wonderful!"

He hadn't seen a sack (slept in a bed, if you don't know the language) for three weeks because the USS Maryland which brought him into San Diego was jammed and so were the trains that crawled across the country to Pennsylvania station. But the chow has been good on the way "and boy! when we got into Dago they were handing out fresh milk. When I saw that milk, boy, I stood right there on the dock and drank two quarts of it. Real, fresh milk, boy!"

He left Okinawa weeks ago and was in Honolulu for V-J Day. "It's supposed to be a beautiful city but it was just some place we had to stop on the way home," was all it meant to the sailors.

Quartermaster Soper went into the Navy before he finished high school and some of his escapades sound like a carry-on of junior year escapades.

There was the day, for instance, when he was on the deck crew while he was still a seaman. He was helping paint his LST and, across the outside of the bow in two- foot high letters, yellow on blue, he printed the word, "Mamaroneck" in big sweeping strokes.

When he finished the last letter, he was called to help transport the captain in a small boat to another ship.

"We got out there in the water and he spied that paint job and boy! did he yell back at the ship. 'Get ahold of the man that did that and have him ready for me when I get back,' he yelled. I got him back to the ship before I told him I did it and he said he'd deal with me later. I painted over it quick and I guess he forgot it because I never heard any more about it."

That wasn't the last time the name "Mamaroneck" was to show up in the Pacific, but the next time it was under exciting circumstances in the harbor at Luzon.

(Continued on Page Three)

Jews Usher In Final Holiday With Services

Services will be held tonight at 6:30 P. M. at the Mamaroneck Hebrew Institute to usher in the final holiday of the season, the Sukkos Festival.

The nine-day period will also be marked by services at the Institute Saturday and Sunday at 9 A. M.

The final services will take place Friday, Sept. 28 at 6:20 P. M., Saturday, Sept. 29 at 9 A. M. which includes Yiskor Memorial Services, and Saturday night at 6:20. Sunday morning, Sept. 30, at 9 A. M. Simchath Torah services will be held and at 10 A. M. the special Children-Adult services will be conducted by the rabbi, including marching, flags and refreshments for the children.

"The Ancient Feast of Sukkos meaning Booths was originally a harvest festival and a period of Thanksgiving," Rabbi Irving Koslowe explained today. "Reminiscent of the day when Israelites, and other Oriental peoples, because of the short harvest season, when fruits and crops had to be gathered speedily, dwelt in booths in the fields, it is also a time to recall the fact that the children of Israel dwelt in booths in the wilderness when they journeyed out of Egypt. Their wandering in the wilderness was followed by entrance into the Promised Land—an augury of the Promised Land we hope the nations of the world will now enter if we inaugurate a real era of peace.

"Our congregation has erected a booth (Succah) in the rear exit of the vestry, and decorated it with fruit, and other products of the fall harvest, while many families erect booths near their homes for the entire Sukkos period. The Book of Ecclesiastes is expressive of the character of the festival. "All may be vanity to some people', says Ecclesiastes, 'but to revere God and keep His commandments is the primary duty of the Jew'.

"It is interesting to realize that the Pilgrim fathers patterned the Thanksgiving Day which we celebrate, after this Old Testament harvest festival of thanksgiving. The symbolic fruits of this beautiful feast are the citron (esrog) the willow, the myrtle and the palm (lulav). With these beautiful works of creation we celebrate God's wisdom and thank Him for His kindness and His mercy will endure forever."

GETS HEAVY USE

HARRISBURG, Pa., (AP). — Travel has increased so much on the Pennsylvania Turnpike—160-mile toll road linking Harrisburg and Pittsburgh—that it may exceed pre-war levels, now that gasoline restrictions have been lifted.

2 Local Soldiers Return To U. S.

Among the troops who returned Tuesday to the United States from the ETO aboard the S. S. Thomas Barry was S/Sgt. John L. Serrecchio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serrecchio of 125 Grand Street, Mamaroneck, and aboard the S. S. Kemp Battle was S/Sgt. James W. Lancia son of Dominic Lancia of Fayette Street, Mamaroneck.

Before being shipped overseas in May, 1943, Sgt. Serrecchio received basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He served with the 11th Infantry Division in the European Theatre of Operations. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1935, Sgt. Serrecchio entered the service in February, 1942.

Sgt. Lancia was an airplane crew chief at an Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustang station in England. In June, 1945, he was awarded a Presidential Unit Citation ribbon for work in which his group participated over Munich, Germany.

Truck Plant Shut Down In Detroit

Chrysler-Dodge Factory Closed By Picket Line In Motor City

80,000 REMAIN OUT

DETROIT, (AP). — Labor troubles today closed another plant of the automobile industry, Chrysler Corporation's Dodge Truck factory, as more than 80,000 auto workers completed a week of idleness.

A Chrysler spokesman, charging Local 140 of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) with "apparently sheer irresponsibility", said 40 to 50 pickets prevented entry of 800 employes to the truck plant and forced its closing.

Strikes in supplier plants yesterday caused the layoff until Monday of 2,000 Dodge truck employes, Chrysler said. When the remaining 800 reported today, they were turned aside by the pickets, the spokesman said.

Chrysler said it had received no notice of grievance from Local 140.

A strike at the Zenith Carburetor Division of Bendix Aviation Corp. resulted in idleness for 1,600 employes. Forty foremen walked out protesting working arrangements and the company said it was forced to send home all its production workers.

The auto union and management continued to spar over the union's demand for a 30 per cent industry-wide wage increase.

Union officials proceeded with plans for strike votes in plants of the "Big Three" — Chrysler, General Motors and Ford—while an augmented force of Federal Labor Conciliators sought to solve several other labor disputes that have seriously affected the industry's reconversion program.

In a more recent labor dispute, an acute gasoline and fuel oil shortage loomed in the Detroit area as a result of a strike of employes of most refineries and distributors in the area.

Officials of the Michigan Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association said only a 12-day supply of gasoline was available and Fred Fell, secretary-treasurer of Local 389, Oil Workers Union said, "All the rest of the refineries and distributors will be shut down by the weekend."

Larchmonter Faces Charge Of Larceny

NEW YORK—Mrs. Catherine Fogarty, 63, of 75 Rockland Avenue, Larchmont, was arrested today by Detective James Dwyer and taken to the District Attorney's Office, charged with larceny in the amount of $20,199 on complaint of her nephew, Army Sgt. John Ridgeon of 96 Poplar Street, Jersey City, N. J.

Fidgeon charged Mrs. Fogarty made off with money left by his brother, Frank J. Fidgeon, 39, a sexton at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, who died Sept. 15. The late sexton resided at the Pickwick Arms Hotel, 231 East 51st Street, New York.

Promptly after his death Mrs. Fogarty and two others, Dennis A. Crowley, also of the Pickwick Arms and her grandniece, Miss Dorothy Fidgeon, went to the room of the dead man and through his effects, finding $27,694, according to Mr. Fidgeon's statement. They counted the money and signed a statement saying that it was the correct amount and both statement and money were given to Mrs. Fogarty, who took it to Larchmont last week, Fidgeon continued.

Mr. Fidgeon's funeral was held at Calvary Cemetery where Capt. Arthur Fidgeon of the Army, brother of the dead man, and father of Mrs. Dorothy Fidgeon asked Mrs. Fogarty about the money, suggesting she turn it over to the surrogate, Mr. Fidgeon stated. Thereupon a group of the family members, including himself, went to Larchmont and found only $7,575 of the original amount, he charged.

Mr. Fidgeon claims Mrs. Fogarty said she did not know what happened to the remainder.

Arraignment of Mrs. Fogarty was scheduled for later today in New York City Felony Court before Assistant District Attorney Francis S. Clark.

2 Drivers Penalized In Larchmont Court

Two motorists forfeited bail and one was fined in Larchmont Police Court last night before Judge John R. Cahill. Clarence E. Clifford of Chautauqua forfeited $2 bail for parking near a hydrant and M. Pascuiti of 34 Vanderburgh Avenue, Larchmont, forfeited $1 bail for parking in a prohibited area. Frank Kosky of 59 Hillcrest Avenue, Larchmont, was fined $2 for improper parking.

Radio, Stage, Screen Stars To Give Stage Review For Benefit Of Fire Company

Outstanding artists of the stage, screen and radio will highlight the second all-star revue to be presented at the Mamaroneck Playhouse Wednesday, Oct. 3 by Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 of the Village of Mamaroneck Fire Department, it was announced today by ex-Captain John Malinowski, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Heading the stage show will be Jane Pickens, famous radio and stage singer; Johnny Morris, world's fastest drummer and his band. Other acts will be announced as they are booked for the show.

Serving on the entertainment committee under Chairman Malinowski are Capt. Henry Ritz, 1st Lt. Eugene McCann, 2nd Lt. Charles Valentine, Edward Schacklinsky, Arthur Clery, and Edwin Moen, assisted by all members of the Hook and Ladder Company, the oldest company in the Mamaroneck Fire Department, having served continuously since 1884.

Tickets for the all-star show went on sale this morning by all members of the company. They may also be obtained at the Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Mamaroneck Avenue. Tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Playhouse any time after 10:30 A. M. on Oct. 1.

Ration Board Closings Set

WHITE PLAINS—A schedule for the closing of all ration boards in Westchester by Dec. 31 was announced at a meeting of 150 ration board members and paid personnel Wednesday at Old High School. They will be replaced by a central office in New Rochelle, it was announced.

Seven ration panels will be set up in as many Westchester communities. One paid worker will be in charge of each panel. Their sole function will be to receive complaints and forward them to the central office.

On Oct. 31 Rye ration board will close; Port Chester will suspend Nov. 15, and Mamaroneck will close Nov. 30.

Bee Sting Sends Man To Hospital

WHITE PLAINS — Stung on the right hand by a bee while standing at Main Street and Broadway at 11:40 A. M. yesterday, G. P. Gottlieb, 49, of 20 Summit Avenue, Larchmont, fell over onto the sidewalk, police reported.

He was taken to White Plains Hospital by Patrolman John F. Radigan. Gottlieb was examined for spasmatic shock and held for observation, police reported.

Senator Wants To Draft Only 21-26-Yr-Olds

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A demand to limit the draft to men between 21 and 26 popped up in the Senate today.

Congress continued to writhe with demobilization pains.

To ease one source of discomfort Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), of the Senate Military Committee announced an attempt to narrow the age limits of the Selective Service System. He wants to attach this to legislation intended to encourage voluntary enlistments.

President Truman has asked for continued Selective Service between 18 and 26 years," Thomas told a reporter before calling the Military Committee into closed-door session. "I want to raise the lower limit from 18 to 21 to allow boys to complete their education."

Meanwhile there was a sharp difference among lawmakers over Gen. George C. Marshall's promises that demobilization point scores will be lowered in each of the next two months and finally dropped. Marshall said that during the Winter the Army will get around to releasing all soldiers who have served two years or longer.

Elks Lodge Holds Barbecue Sunday

Plans have been completed for the final Elks' barbecue of the season to be held on the club grounds Sunday at 1:30 P.M., Exalted Ruled Walter F. Ficke announced today.

Chefs B. J. Santoro, Anthony Sansone and Edward J. Donnelly have promised a menu consisting of clams on the half shell, clam broth, clam chowder, hot dogs, hamburgers, meat balls, corn on the cob, and barbecued ham. Milk, soda and beer will be offered as beverages.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the ticket committee consisting of James A. Gunn, Albert Kuritzky and Joseph H. Muller.

Members are asked to be present at a meeting tonight at the club house at 8:30 P.M. to settle final ticket returns.

ANOTHER HENRY IN

DETROIT, (AP).—Henry Ford, II, today became president of the Ford Motor Company. He succeeds his grandfather, Henry Ford, who simultaneously announced his resignation.

Squire Defers Final Decision In Auto Death

Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire deferred final decision at a hearing yesterday afternoon held to investigate possible criminal negligence in the death of Mrs. Carolyn R. Campbell of 412 Munro Avenue, Mamaroneck. Mrs. Campbell was killed Aug. 26 at about 9:50 P. M. when she was struck by a taxi driven by Albert A. Sica of 557 Van Nest Avenue, Bronx, near the intersection of Palmer Avenue and Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck.

Witnesses interrogated by Dr. Squire were Sgt. Charles Schlierer, Lt. Louis Giancola and Ptl. S. Charles Hanna of the village police department, John Jubb of 433 Palmer Avenue, who called the police; and the only eye witness of the accident, Jewel Frankel of 39 Kane Avenue, Larchmont.

Roscoe Campbell of the Munro Avenue address, Mrs. Campbell's son, appeared in behalf of the family.

Poles Are Granted More Territory

BERLIN, (AP)—The German-Polish frontier has been changed from the line announced by the Russians July 10 to give the Poles several hundred additional square miles west of Stettin.

Marshal Zhukov told Polish emissaries upon his return here from Moscow that the new line runs from Ahlbeck to the western bank of the Oder opposite Greifenhagen.

EXTRA BONUS

CLINTON, MO., (AP) — Attending a farm auction sale, Roy Welch ended up with more than he bargained for. Ready to go home, Welch found in his car a swarm of bees hanging to the steering wheel. He hitchhiked.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 300 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather
Tonight, clear and quite cool, lowest 40 to 45. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and continued cool with occasional rain late at night; highest about 70. High tides: today, 12:28 A. M., 12:51 P. M.; tomorrow, 1:13 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Wins Bronze Star

T/4 Otto A. Frage of 17 North Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal in Germany, where he serves with the Third Armored Division at Headquarters Company CC"A" as first cook. He was formerly stationed with the Sixth Armored Division.

The accompanying citation reads as follows: "For heroic service in connection with military operations in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany during the period from July 28, 1944, to May 8, 1945. As first cook he has constantly demonstrated outstanding skill, loyalty and devotion to duty. On one occasion, although suffering from a wound, he refused to be evacuated but continued in the preparation of meals for his men despite continuing artillery fire."

T/4 Frage, who entered military service from New York, is a cousin of Burchard K. Moller of Greenwich, Conn.

Gets Discharge

John Standish Holbrook, 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Holbrook of 2 Thompson Place, Larchmont, has received an honorable medical discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps, where he served for 11 months following nearly a year's service with the Army.

A graduate of the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., Holbrook joined the Marine Corps on his 18th birthday while a student at Dartmouth College. After receiving boot training at Parris Island, S. C., he was a member of the Navy V-12 training program at Oberlin College, Ohio.

For 14 weeks prior to his discharge, Holbrook was hospitalized at the Camp Lejeune, N. C. Naval Hospital. He previously trained at the University of Buffalo under the Special AAC Training program.

Navigator In Tinian

2nd Lt. Frederick C. Boone, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Boone of 306 Soundview Avenue, Mamaroneck, is now serving as a navigator aboard a B-29 with the 58th Bombardment Wing on Tinian Island in the Marianas.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, class of 1943, Lt. Boone entered the service in August, 1943 and was commissioned a second lieutenant Jan. 6, 1945 at Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Tex. His brother, Clinton C. Boone, Jr., is a radioman second class with the Navy.

In Czechoslovakia

Pfc. William Loos of Larchmont, whose wife resides at 6 West Avenue, is now stationed in Wintergarten, Czechoslovakia, teaching the German language to G. I.'s, after serving in Germany with the 94th Infantry Division's Marauder group which broke out of the Saar River bridgehead and reached the Rhine River in seven strenuous days.

Formerly employed at Victor Herre's in Larchmont, Pfc. Loos entered the service in January, 1943, and has been overseas more than a year. Before transferring to the artillery, he trained with the ski troops at Camp Hale, Colo. He was stationed at Camp McKane, Miss., before going overseas.

The artillery forces with which Pfc. Loos served under Brig. Gen. Louis J. Fortier marched along with the infantry, at times giving rides to the infantrymen on the prime movers. At no time in the seven days of constant operations were the guns more than a 1,000 yards behind the leading elements.

The Germans, retreating in every mode of transportation, offered perfect targets to the artillery forward observers and Cub pilots who kept a minute by minute check on the columns. In Baumholder, due east of Saarburg, First Lieutenant Ted T. Allsup of Bloomington, Illinois, caught a Jerry column of horse-drawn vehicles on a ridge and in a half-hour what was left of the German forces surrendered.

With Hospital Unit

Lt. John M. Johnson, Jr., of 7 East Avenue, Larchmont, whose ETO job was caring for the survivors of the Dachau and Allach concentration camps, is now being processed at the Assembly Area Command in northeastern France, for direct redeployment to the Pacific. He is attached to an evacuation hospital unit.

Arriving in France, in January, 1945, the hospital made several moves across France and Germany before settling down near Munich. The unit moved into the town only a few days after it had been overrun by the 157th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Colonel Walter P. O'Brien, of Washington, D. C., who at present is commanding officer of the Mourmelon Sub-Area in which the hospital unit is being processed.

In Germany the unit found between 35,000 and 40,000 prisoners of all nations in a camp designed for 10,000. During the period May 3-31, 1,907 cases admitted to the hospital. Of these more than half were suffering from at least two diseases.

DICK BYRON, LARCHMONT YACHTSMAN AND RADIO SINGER, is shown above instructing youngsters at Conservatory Lake in New York's Central Park who entered their boats in this afternoon's Model Yacht Regatta, sponsored by the Park Department. Byron, who resides at 16 Gerlach Place with his wife and son, John, is a member of the Horeshoe Yacht Club and is heard regularly on a number of radio programs. Patty Sheen, of the Village Nut Club, sailboat enthusiast, is shown above receiving sailing pointers from the expert.

Pvt. Brown Back From Italy With Distinguished Service Badge For Courage In Action

REV. ROY S. SMYRES

Recently awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge as one of "the courageous and determined men of the Third Battalion," serving with the Fifth Army in Italy, Pvt. Sheldon D. Brown is spending a 33-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Brown of 17 Echo Lane, Larchmont.

Pvt. Brown, who served as scout with the Third Battalion, went overseas 18 months ago, after training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He entered the service in March, 1943, following his graduation from Evanston High School, Evanston, Ill., where the family formerly resided. His brother, Sgt. Orville Brown, is stationed at Ford Ord, Calif.

His outfit, the 363rd Infantry Regiment, 91st "Powder River" Division, received the award for its conquest of Monticelli Ridge, dominating height on the Gothic Line in Italy. By securing the high ground in a week of ferocious battle, the battalion made it possible for Fifth Army troops to negotiate the fortified defense line Il Giogo Pass.

"Monticelli, the dominating peak in this key defense point," the citation states, "had fallen before the courageous and determined men of the 3rd Battalion.

"Flanking and occupying a small village at the base of Mount Altuzzo, the battalion reduced a number of important outposts serving the Germans as a cushion against attack. After beating off several German counter attacks, one company of the 3rd Battalion fought its way to the crest of Mount Altuzzo, cutting through intense artillery, mortar and rifle fire and many barbed wire entanglements, crossing minefields and knocking out several pillboxes.

"The company on Altuzzo dug in on the reverse slope when the enemy delivered a heavy concentration of artillery and mortar fire along the crest.

"The other two companies of the 3rd Battalion, meantime, had fought a grudging battle with the defenders of Monticelli Ridge, in which neither side gave ground. Then orders were given for the 3rd Battalion to take the ridge at all cost. Advancing and climbing grimly through concentrated enemy fire, one platoon attained the ridge, its strength reduced to 11 men by the time the summit had been reached. Before the height could be recaptured, the position was consolidated by a force of 30 other members of the 3rd Battalion, who stormed the peak as soon as the first platoon had reached the objective.

"Intense artillery and mortar fire was brought to bear on the defenders as they retreated down the far slope of Monticelli Ridge.

Missionary To Address Methodists

"Neighbors in Africa" will be the subject of a talk tomorrow at 11 A. M. at the Mamaroneck Methodist Church by the Rev. Roy S. Smyres, who served in the Belgian Congo for eight years as a misisonary.

A former pastor of a Methodist Church in the Central New York Conference, in which he held the post of Conference treasurer, Rev. Mr. Smyres is at present assistant treasurer of the Division of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church, with offices in New York.

The Mamaroneck Methodist Church Sunday School has undertaken the support of a child in Africa, who receives training in the mission schools.

Masons Hear Life Story Of Dr. Burchell

An illustrated talk on "Bacterial Research of the Eye and Ear" by Dr. Edgar Burchell of Larchmont, world renowned specialist in eye and ear pathology, was presented last night before 55 members of the Masonic Club of Larchmont at the Larchmont Municipal Building.

Dr. Burchell, of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, briefly outlined highlights of his career, which saw him rise from hospital orderly to noted consultant and teacher. He was introduced by Waldo F. Operer, president of the club.

Frank Corey of Larchmont was installed as a member by President Operer. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

NEWS EXECUTIVE DIES

Moses Koenigsberg, 67-year-old retired Hearst newspaper executive, who formerly was president of King Features Syndicate (named for him), International News Service and Universal News Service, died yesterday of a heart attack at his New York home.

Pvt. Gale Slated To Return Today

Pvt. Robert P. Gale, son of Mrs. Evelyn Gale of Evelyn Court Apartments, Mamaroneck, is scheduled to return from the ETO to the United States today on board the S.S. Francis Marion, which will dock in New York Harbor.

A graduate of Bellows High School, Pvt. Gale received training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before serving with the Army in Germany.

Judge Lehman Dies Suddenly At Rye Home

Irving Lehman, Chief Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals and brother of former Governor Herbert H. Lehman, died suddenly today at his home on the Ridge Street, Town of Rye, on the outskirts of Port Chester.

The noted jurist, who had spent the greater part of each year during a quarter century or more at his beautiful country residence, had been confined for several months by a broken leg. For a time he was a patient in the United Hospital but after a few weeks insisted on being taken back to the Ridge Street house, where he had seemed well on the way to complete recovery. The heart ailment was, apparently, a recent complication of his condition.

The leg fracture was suffered on July 7 while the Judge was strolling through the woods near his home. His dog frolicked about him as he walked and finally bounded against him from behind, causing him to fall on a rock.

The highest judicial post in the State of New York went to Judge Lehman in 1939, during his brother's administration at Albany. The Judge, already a member of the Court of Appeals after a long period of service on the Supreme Court bench in New York City, was nominated by the Democrats and endorsed by the Republicans and the American Labor Party to succeed Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane, a Republican, who was retiring.

Noted Philanthropist

Irving Lehman probably was as famous as a philanthropist and as a supporter of fundamental social reforms as he was as a lawyer and jurist. Throughout his long career he had been a principal figure in Jewish charitable and welfare agencies of national scope as well as in those whose operations were confined to New York City and New York State. His interest and generosity were not confined, however, to the welfare of people of his own religious faith—he was a liberal contributor of his time and wisdom as well as of his money to causes which served people of all faiths—and, indeed of all nationalities, for many of his beneficences were international in their effects.

In the Port Chester area Judge Lehman had come, over the years, to be the friend of hundreds of persons. The arbors and groves of his estate, and a lake not far from his house, were available always to picnic groups or camping parties of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts "from the village." A year seldom passed that numerous such outing were not held there—and there seldom was a visiting group which was not visited by the Judge or the gracious Mrs. Lehman, or both of them, to voice a cordial hospitality and to offer gifts or services. He and Mrs. Lehman were, too, ready helpers of social welfare movements in the Port Chester area—a letter of explanation and appeal sufficed, in most instances, to evoke their personal solicitude as well as their financial aid.

Judge Lehman was born in New York City on Jan. 28, 1876, the son of Mayer and Babette Newgass Lehman. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1898, had served continuously on the bench since 1908. He was re-elected with Republican endorsement in 1922, and was the candidate of both Republicans and Democrats for the Court of Appeals in 1923 and again in 1937.

Devoted Brothers

His brother, Herbert, two years younger, did not enter public life until 1928 when he was elected Lieutenant Governor under Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor. Judge Lehman administered the

(Continued on Page Three)

Rallies Set For Chest Campaign

Leaders To Map Plans For Mamaroneck's One Day Drive Oct. 14

WORKERS TO MEET

To organize their forces for this year's campaign to raise $23,500 for the Mamaroneck Community Chest in a one day drive on Sunday, Oct. 14, district campaign captains have arranged a series of district rallies of their workers.

Both Samuel Stearman, campaign director and Leo Heithaus, Chest president, will attend all the rallies to present this year's goals and explain campaign procedure.

On Monday night, C. R. Leach, captain of District 3, will hold a campaign rally at the Hook and Ladder Fire House on Mamaroneck Avenue, near Prospect.

Campaign workers in District 7 will meet Tuesday night, Sept. 25 at the home of the district captain, James Fastiggi, 701 Old Post Road.

Dates of other district rallies announced today by Mr. Stearman are:

Thursday evening, Sept. 27, District 6 at the home of the captain, Charles Warren, Loraine and Grove Streets.

Monday night, Oct. 1, District 5 at the home of the captain, Mrs. M. E. Marsland, 202 Beach Avenue. A second rally for this district, one of the largest in the village, will be held at Mrs. Marsland's home on the evening of Oct. 5.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, District 11 of which Mrs. J. Opie Hagans is captain, at the Hagans Real Estate office, 631 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Thursday evening, Oct. 4, District 8 at the home of the captain, Mrs. Walter Miller, 1505 Stoney Brook Ave.

Friday evening, Oct. 5, Districts 1 and 2 at the Alessandro Manzoni Lodge clubrooms, Mamaroneck Avenue. Paul Bono of Manzoni Lodge is captain of District 1 with Antonio Poccia of the Vittorio Society as co-chairman. Mrs. Rose Constantini of the Betsy Ross Lodge is captain of District 2.

The 10th district workers will meet Monday night, Oct. 8, at the home of the captain, H. W. Dockerill, 518 Orienta Avenue. Workers of District 7, under Mrs. Richard Savage ,will meet informally to make campaign plans. No date has been set for a rally for District 10 of which James McGrotty, 211 Knollwood Avenue, is captain.

Last Monday night the apartment house team, of which Hunter Meighan and Everett Houghton are co-chairmen, held the first rally of the campaign in Mr. Meighan's law offices at 100 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Woman Held In Bail For $20,119 Theft

NEW YORK—Mrs. Catherine Fogarty, 60, of 75 Rockland Avenue, Larchmont, was held in $5,000 bail by Magistrate Ambrose J. Haddock when arraigned before him in Felony Court here today on a grand larceny charge. A hearing in the case was set for Sept. 28.

Assistant District Attorney Francis X. Clark requested high bail for the defendant, wife of Daniel J. Fogarty, charged with the theft of $20,119 of the money left by her nephew, the late Frank J. Fidgeon, a sexton of St. Patrick's Cathedral here. None of the money has been recovered, declared Mr. Clark.

Defense counsel urged the setting of low bail, pointing out to the court that the woman has resided with her husband and daughter, Margaret, in Larchmont for 31 years.

Mrs. Fogarty was arrested in the District Attorney's office after an investigation of a complaint by Army Sgt. John Fidgeon of 96 Poplar Street, Jersey City, N. J., another of her nephews.

Sgt. Fidgeon is a brother of the late Mr. Fidgeon. It was from the latter's room that Mrs. Fogarty was accused of taking the money.

Peace Session Is Cancelled

LONDON, (AP)—Foreign ministers of the Big Five canceled at the last minute today their scheduled morning meeting. Simultaneously a British official expressed deep concern over the disclosure of a Russian trade pact which, in the British view, would give Moscow control over half Hungary's economy.

Today's meeting had been scheduled to take up the Hungarian peace treaty. No official explanation was given for the cancellation. It appeared the ministers would not meet until Monday.

M'ARTHUR DEMANDS FINANCIAL ACCOUNT; DOIHARA STILL FREE

STANDING ON A MINIATURE REPRODUCTION of the Nagasaki area is Capt. William G. Ryan, radar navigator expert. Similar reproductions of all target areas in Japan were constructed by the AAF Motion Picture Unit for briefing U. S. bomber areas. AAF photo. —International

Immediate Arrest Orders Not Yet Carried Out

TOKYO, (AP) — General MacArthur today demanded an accounting of all Japanese financial dealings from Pearl Harbor Day to the present, including those of the Imperial household.

Lieut. Gen. Kenji **Doihara**, Japan's top military field commander, meanwhile went to work as usual at the Japanese War Ministry despite an order for his "immediate arrest," issued by MacArthur yesterday but not immediately transmitted to either American or Japanese arresting officers.

Two additional directives were passed on today to the Nipponese government, burdened with a heavy day of order-taking. One called for the arrest of Nobuyuki Abe, former governor-general of Korea, and the other demanded complete demobilization of the Japanese naval force before Oct. 31.

In addition to a report on the books of the Emperor and the government, MacArthur asked for the amount of money held by banks, insurance firms and all other financial institutions, lists of directors and top executives of all firms dealing in big money, and lists of all their heavy investors.

The scientific section of the Allied staff seeks the financial reports, headquarters officers said, to block, if necessary, use of Japanese money in a manner inimical to the objectives of the occupation.

Chishei Nakajima, Minister of Commerce and Industry in the Japanese cabinet, declared in an interview that his nation must reestablish trade with the United States before even the bare essentials of life for its economy can be produced.

Indians Sold Mamaroneck 284 Years Ago Tomorrow

Exactly 284 years ago tomorrow John Richbell purchased Mamaroneck from the Indians.

The deed is dated "Mamaroneck, ye 23d Sept. 1661" and was turned over to the new owner by the Indians, Wappaquewam and Mahatahan, in exchange for "two shirts and ten shillings in wampum, the day and date above written, Twenty two Coats, one hundred fathom of wampus, Twelve shirts, Ten paire of Stockings, Twenty hands of powder, Twelve barrs of Lead, Two firelocks, fifiteene Hoes, fifiteene Hatches, Three Kettles."

The 275th anniversary of the purchase of the property was celebrated in 1936 with a week's series of events culminating with a parade, a pageant and a birthday dance Sept. 26.

The date of the actual sale was celebrated nine years ago tomorrow by a community dinner at The Lawrence Inn.

Woman Dies While Seated Beside Radio

Mrs. Frances Louise Dougherty, widow of Harrison Police Sgt. John J. Dougherty, was found dead Thursday night in the living room of her home aa 71 Fremont Avenue. She was 66 years of age.

It is believed that Mrs. Dougherty had died some time Tuesday evening, as newspapers had not been taken in from her porch since then. When Frank Schubert, 63 Thatcher Avenue, made the discovery Thursday, the radio was still playing next to her chair. County Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire, summoned by police, pronounced her death due to natural causes.

Mrs. Dougherty had led a quiet but useful life, devoting herself to home and family and to a wide circle of friends. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late William Foulkes and Annie Tyler Lewis Foulkes. Her family had moved to Harrison when she was a child.

Surviving are three sons, J. Francis Dougherty, of Laurel Park, L. I.; Lt. Charles E. Dougherty, now on duty with the Navy in the South Pacific, and Pvt. James Dougherty, stationed at the Army Anti-Aircraft Base in Florence, S. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Tompkins, Mrs. Charles Lyons and Miss Margaret Foulkes, all of Mamaroneck, and two grandchildren, Edward and Geraldine Foulkes of Laurel Park, L. I.

Less Taxes For Veterans

BY MAX HALL
Associated Press Staff

WASHINGTON — Less taxes for war veterans than for other people.

Senator Walter George swung behind that idea today.

As chairman of the Senate Financing Committee, the Georgian swings pretty hard.

Senator George said:

Veterans deserve special treatment on income taxes for the first year or two after their discharge. It might be "reasonably adequate and fair" to let them continue the $1,500 tax exemption they received while in uniform—in addition to the usual exemptions for dependents.

4 More Leave In September Draft Group

Four residents of Mamaroneck left yesterday for induction into the armed forces, composing the entire September draft group from the Rye-Mamaroneck area.

The men assembled at the Barry Avenue School for roll call and final instructions and left on the 8:57 A. M. train for New York. Because of the size of the group there was no ceremony.

At the same time another group left to take physical examinations for classification for possible future induction. G. Vincent Amico of 426 Vermont Place, Columbus, Ohio, now working and living there, formerly of 429 Mamaroneck Avenue, had his papers transferred to an Ohio board and was not inducted with the group.

The men reporting for induction were Salah-El-Din Hassanein of 127 Carroll Avenue, Carmine Castiglia of 76 Crotona Avenue, Harrison, formerly of 731 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck, Harold Dale Shaw of 230 Carroll Avenue, and Anthony F. Cervi of 131 Waverly Avenue.

WANTS PAY

LONDON, (AP) — The Times suggested today that retroactive lend lease for a period equivalent to Britain's lone stand against Germany "would be a reciprocal gesture which might well be regarded by the British government as a happy solution to difficulties threatened by the abrupt cessation of lend lease supplies."

China Seen Turning To Democracy

Contrary to the situation a year ago, China's political trend today is democratic, according to Dr. J. Lossing Buck, American economist and expert on Chinese affairs, who addressed a discussion group of the Larchmont Council for Peace Planning last night at the Larchmont Public Library on "Reconstruction in China."

Chief among the most pressing problems of China and her 600 millions are those concerned with transportation development, cheap fuel, the control of inflation, business organization, education and the control of the armies by the people instead of by parties. The last, in the opinion of Chiang whom the speaker termed a "liberal leader with a good chance for advancing democratic ideas," is China's greatest problem.

"The adjustment of industry and agriculture are complementary and both must develop together," Dr. Buck said, quoting a Chinese friend who commented that it would take "10 years of trial and error." The speaker expressed the hope that China would not imitate American methods entirely, but would find her own solution, better fitted to deal with her own problems.

"Much of our present planning is the starry-eyed kind," he noted.

China's great resource is her labor, he pointed out, and it must be fully utilized. Roads, railways and air lines must be developed, and a cheap fuel found, in order to remove the present handicap in using modern methods of mechanization.

"A year ago it was not true that China's political trend was democratic," he said. "But today the democracies look strong to the Chinese, and the most strong reactionary wing is on the decline." He suggested that American aid to China be administered "a little at a time, bit by bit, so that the truly democratic forces are assisted."

Public opinion in China is against civil war, he stated, with the people unwilling for Chinese to fight Chinese. He, from experience, he noted, the people "don't like either party."

The Chinese system of nepotism in business, socially accepted and widespread, will have to be changed by law before the country can develop a stabilized business organization, Dr. Buck said. The system exists in government as well, he pointed out. Education must include the development of character in addition to skills and knowledge, he added.

During the question period following his talk, Dr. Buck pointed out that China can import only in ratio to the amount of her exports in order to stabilize her industrial situation, and said that

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VOL. XX—NO. 301 * MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION * PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Daily Times

The Weather

Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with occasional showers ending late in day. High tides today at 2 P.M.; tomorrow at 2:28 A.M. and 2:50 P.M.

EMPEROR TO BREAK TRADITION BY CALL ON GEN. M'ARTHUR

Our Men In Service

Capt. Cutter Released

Capt. John M. Cutter of 727 Bradley Street, Mamaroneck, an officer of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army Headquarters staff, has been released from the First Army at Fort Jackson, S. C., under the Army's point-release system.

As administrative officer of the Publicity and Psychological Warfare Section of Frst Army Headquarters, Capt. Cutter landed on Omaha Beach in Normandy on D-plus-5, to set up the section headquarters. He was one of the first soldiers into St. Lo, while on a special reconnaissance mission, entering the town before it was captured. During the Battle of the Ardennes in the German breakthrough last Winter, Capt. Cutter narrowly escaped injury at Chaudfontaine, Belgium, when the building in which he was working was bombed by five German planes.

After entering the Army in January, 1941, as a private, Captain Cutter took basic training with the famous 9th Infantry Division, and then went to Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry, in September, 1942. He joined First Army Headquarters in England in March, 1944.

Capt. Cutter wears the European Theatre Ribbon with five battle stars for the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Germany. At the time of his discharge, a recommendation for promotion to the rank of major was being processed.

In civilian life, Capt. Cutter was employed by the Royal Typewriter Company of New York.

He attended the Leake and Watts Home School at Yonkers, where he was on the baseball, football and basketball teams, and the Saunders Technical School in Yonkers.

His wife, Harriet, resides at 727 Bradley Street, and his father, William Cutter, at 312 Ward Avenue.

Waits New Assignment

Radio Technician 3 cl Arthur M. Deacon, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Deacon of 45 Maple Hill Drive, Larchmont, has reported to Shoemaker, Calif., for further assignment.

He recently spent a short leave at his home on graduation from the Radar School at Chicago's Navy Pier. A graduate of Princeton University, he entered the Navy in June, 1944, and was stationed at Gulfport, Miss., following training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Reports To Shelby

Pfc. Louis R. Tolive, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tolive of 1312 Sherman Avenue, Mamaroneck, has reported to Camp Shelby, Miss. with his outfit, the famed 95th "Victory" Division which is awaiting further assignment.

Tolive served with the 377 Regiment of the 95th for more than 11 months in the European Theatre of Operations as a rifleman. He fought in France, Belgium, Germany and Holland and received credit for three campaigns, Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. Pfc. Tolive is entitled to wear the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Ribbon, European Theatre Ribbon with three battle stars and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He entered the Army in February, 1944 and received basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

At Fort Oglethorpe

Pfc. Ernest A. Santoro, son of Mrs. Mary Santoro of 61 Grand Street, Mamaroneck, has reported to the Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station where he will spend two weeks before reporting to his new assignment in the United States.

A former Mamaroneck High School student, Pfc. Santoro was returned recently to the United States after having served 22 months in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre of Operations as a combat infantry rifleman. He entered the service in June, 1942. He is entitled to wear the Asiastic-Pacific Theatre ribbon with four battle stars, the Good Conduct Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with two campaign stars and the Purple Heart.

Home On Furlough

Pvt. Devereux L. Kavanagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kavanagh of 1234 Arlington Street, Mamaroneck, is spending his first furlough in eight months with his parents. A former student at Manlius Military Academy, Pvt. Kavanagh entered the service a year ago.

H received Army Air Corps basic training at Keesler Field, Miss., and was later transferred to Santa Monica, Cal. He will report to Mather Field, Cal., at the end of his furlough, Oct. 5.

Sirlin Discharged

Corp. Samuel Sirlin of 125 Carroll Avenue, Mamaroneck, has recently been discharged from the Army at Fort Dix, N. J., after nearly three years of service. He was attached to the 98th Division as a medical technician.

He entered the service in November, 1942, and received training at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Camp Rucker, Ala., before being shipped to the Pacific area in April, 1944. Pfc. Sirlin is the former proprietor of the N. Sirlin & Sons, paint and hardware store on Mamaroneck Avenue.

YOUNG MAMARONECK entered the 1945 Community Chest campaign today with a rush.

Volunteering their services to the Chest the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls today took over responsibility for the distribution of campaign posters to every merchant in the village. Working in teams after school members of the three youth organizations this week will hang posters in churches, public buildings, the railroad station and vacant store windows as well as in stores.

Boy and Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls are among the local agencies which will receive funds from the Chest campaign which will be conducted in Mamaroneck on Sunday, Oct. 14. In the one-day campaign $23,500 must be raised to meet this year's quota. Of this amount $10,000 goes to local services, $13,500 to the National War Fund.

In the picture above, the young people shown leaving Village Hall to start their poster distribution are: Dorothy Primrose, Judy Burchell, Isabel MacDonald, Janet Black, Richard Smith, Wrenn Bizzard, John Brown, Rita Poccia, Clifford Blanchard, Irving Reid, Bill Spellman, Donald Lunny, Ethel Hagenbeck, Betty Morehouse and Janet Guttman.

Student Makes Radio Debut On New Show

More than 50 sports editors of high school papers in the New York and New Jersey area attended the initial broadcast Saturday afternoon of a new radio show, "The High School Hour," with 16-year-old Charles Retzlaw of Larchmont, serving as master of ceremonies.

The program, heard over station WNEW, features news of high school activities and a "Press Conference" with a celebrity interviewed by the students.

Every week one school will be honored and local talent from the school will perform over the air, according to plans announced by George Foster, of the Production Department, to the editors at an organization meeting held prior to the new 26-week series' debut. Mr. Foster also stated that the sports editors were chosen to act as liaison agents between the studio and the school.

Young Retzlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Charles Retzlaw of 41 Villa Road, competed in audition with more than 200 other aspirants for the emcee post. He is a member of the Junior Class of Mamaroneck High School and has been associated with various other radio shows. Following his graduation from high school, he plans to enter Syracuse University to further his work in the field of radio.

George Laitte, INS war correspondent, was interviewed on the Saturday broadcast while guest stars to appear on later programs include musicians Martin Block and Tommy Dorsey, author Bennett Cerf, and football star Bill Paschal.

Pete Taub, sports editor of The Record, Mamaroneck High publication, represented MHS at the meeting.

Scout District To Hold First Review Board

The Mamaroneck District of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its first Board of Review of the season tomorrow at 8 P. M. at the Barry Avenue School, Merrill Hodsdon, chairman, announced today. A large number of advancement applications are expected so it has been decided to review only merit badge applications and class advancement from Troops 2, 4 and 7 tomorrow night.

A second board will be held on a date to be announced later for Troops 1, 3 and 6. Applications for the Star, Life and Eagle rank will not be reviewed at these two boards but will be handled at a special meeting.

The large number of applications to be reviewed is the result of a new ruling, Mr. Hodsdon explained, which makes it necessary to pass on all merit badges studied at Camp Siwanoy this Summer. Class advancements earned at camp do not have to be reviewed.

The Board of Review will be composed of George R. Ayres, Perry Andrews, William E. Thrasher, D. R. Santomenna, William A. Lohman, Jr., William Thorp, Robert Fastiggi and Mr. Hodsdon.

'Americans Are Too Soft,' Says Corp. Marsella, Back From Italy, Sicily, Africa

* * *

CORP. ANTHONY MARSELLA

Poverty and starvation "from the toe to the Po," are described by Corp. Anthony Marsella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Marsella of 111 Grand Street, Mamaroneck, recently returned after 18 months duty in Italy, eight months in Sicily and six weeks in Africa.

But their hardships haven't made the Italians any more amenable to Allied discipline, according to the corporal, who counts among his most enlightening experiences the six months he served as court stenographer with the Allied Military Government.

His verdict is, "The Americans are too soft!" Charging that the Italians are "friendlier to the dogs than to us," he recalled numerous occasions when they showed unwillingness to cooperate. On the other side of the picture he added, however, that the A. M. G. also erred in repeated broken promises to the people.

Taking down the courtroom reports of pillage and plunder were not Corp. Marsella's only activities in Italy. He saw Mount Etna and Mount Vesuvius and even ran into a "little Mamaroneck" at Roccasecca, where his mother's sisters, a brother, uncles and cousins reside, ten miles north of Cassino.

He didn't have a chance to see his brother, Pct. John J. Marsella, who was killed in battle in Italy. Another brother, Pfc. Guy Marsella, is stationed on Okinawa.

Corp. Marsella will have 80 service points when he reports for duty soon at Fort Dix, prior to his assignment to Camp Swift, Tex. He wears the Mediterranean Theater of Operations ribbon and the good conduct medal.

A 1942 graduate of Mamaroneck High School, he entered the Army seven months after graduation. He was associated with Rex Products in New Rochelle.

Strike Voted At GM Plants In Tarrytown

By VIRGINIA BARTHEN

NORTH TARRYTOWN—Members of Local 664 United Auto Workers, CIO, voted unanimously yesterday afternoon in favor of a strike vote unless favorable action is taken by two General Motors Corporation subsidiaries in North Tarrytown on a series of demands presented to plant officials today.

The approximately 200 members, who attended a special union meeting, agreed to support strike votes on two propositions, one the international union's demand for an industry-wide 30 per cent wage increase, and the other a series of 22 demands by the Local directed to the North Tarrytown plants of the Chevrolet Motor Company and the Fisher Body Company.

Company officials made no statement after receiving the demands.

Set Up Strike Fund

The meeting also unanimously passed a resolution for a voluntary contribution of $1 per month per member for a strike fund to finance "flying squads," leaflets and soup kitchens. The international is to receive 25 cents of each dollar, the remainder being retained by the local.

Although no announcement has been made officially, it was said that the nation-wide strike vote will probably be held on Oct. 24, with the vote on the local propositions probably a week earlier.

Security Program Asked

In asking a 30 per cent increase the union contends that 27 per cent should be distributed in wage increases, and 3 per cent held to provide a Social Security program including death benefits, health, accident, hospital and medical facilities, and a 60 per cent of pay sick benefit for a period of 52 weeks.

The 22 local demands are divided into six general categories.

The first applies to working conditions and consists of nine demands: A. Tools, gloves and wearing apparel to be furnished by (Continued on Page Three)

Unique Alibi Wins Speeder Light Penalty

Joseph Malastina of New York City gave Judge Patrick J. Hughes a good enough reason Saturday for speeding to get off with a $5 fine. He was rushing through here, he told the judge, to get a marriage license and added that he might come hurrying through again next week with his bride.

"Well, young man," the judge declared, "if you're doing anything under 60 on your way to get married, tell the officer I said it was all right."

Anthony N. Colombo of 777 Main Street, New Rochelle, did not fare so well however, this morning. He pleaded not guilty on a charge of speeding and told the judge that "they" were "a bunch of highway robbers". Judge Hughes told him that pronouncement would cost him $10 or two days in jail and he chose to pay the fine.

PLANS ATOM ENERGY USE

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The White House disclosed today the President soon will submit to congress his recommendations for the development and use of atomic energy.

100 Protest New Plant In Petition

Residents Of Adjacent Area To Proposed Site File Objection

BOARD TO GET PLEA

A petition signed by 100 residents of the area adjacent to the proposed site of a Taylor-Reed plant on Palmer Avenue will be presented tonight to Mayor Santoro and the Mamaroneck Village trustees vigorously opposing any change in the zoning laws which will permit the erection of the plant.

The Petition gives four reasons for the opposition, two of which refer to the schools near the property. The petitioners claim that "a factory of any kind would be a serious detriment to the adjacent school properties" and that "a factory could constitute a serious hazard to the hundreds of school children traveling to and from the Central, Junior and Senior High School."

The petition also states that "it would depreciate present residential properties and would change the character of the locality from a high grade residential to a factory area" and adds, as the fourth reason for opposing the change the following statement: "Mamaroneck is a residential village — 'the friendly village' and any industry that is too large to be accommodated in the present industrial area is undesirable for a village of this size and character."

Village Manager William H. Johnson said this morning that no date for a public hearing on the matter has been set but that an application has been received from Taylor-Reed for permission to erect the plant and that the date for the hearing may be set tonight as a result of the application.

No expression of opposition to the proposed plant has been received from the school administration, he said.

A group of residents from that area are expected to attend the village board meeting tonight to hear Manager Johnson's report on conditions at the dump, the property under consideration by Taylor-Reed.

A petition complaining about conditions there was offered two weeks ago and Manager Johnson promised an investigation and recommendation.

He has a seven-page report ready for tonight's meeting, he disclosed today.

Legion Post To See Movies, Install Staff

Gordon R. Crecraft of the New York Telephone Company will return tomorrow night to Mamaroneck Post 90 of the American Legion where he made an address in January on the contribution his company has made to the war.

This time, Mr. Crecraft will show three motion pictures dealing with his subject.

The session will also be a "Welcome Home" meeting for Frank Karr, Red Cross field director, who returned recently from India. Mr. Karr, a member of Post 90, sent the Legionnaires a donation from an entertainment troupe in India toward the erection of a veterans' center in Mamaroneck.

James E. Hewson again heads the slate of officers which will serve the post for the coming year. Those who will be installed with him tomorrow by County Commander George Stott are Warren K. Friar, Hugh Sanford and Isidore F. Linehan, vice commanders; Jonathan T. Welsh, adjutant; Earl A. Fisher, finance officer; Robert Hutchinson, chaplain; H. Edward Bloch, historian; Thomas Forte, sergeant-at-arms.

The new executive committee will include Mervyn Connor, Edwin T. Lowery, Arthur W. Martensen, A. T. Kammerer, Irving A. Weiner, William Kuritzky and Loring Pratt.

Carrier Robbed Of Paper Money

Robert McDonald, 12-year-old carrier for The Daily Times, was robbed Friday night of $11 of his paper money by a companion who, he told the police, engaged him in conversation about his paper route and then took the money out of his pocket while they were walking through Bister's lot near Barry Avenue.

The McDonald boy told the police that the thief was about five feet tall and said he had once had a route for The Daily Times. After the unidentified boy took the money he told young McDonald if he said anything, he would kill him, the boy told the police.

The detective bureau is investigating the case.

THE MOST EXCITING FREE SHOW in Yonkers today is the painting of the 135-foot high Nodine Hill water tower where human flies are doing some post-war refurbishing of this million-gallon tank, part of the city's water supply system. Note the three painters at the left, performing their stint without sky-scraper jitters. Frew and Robertson got the painting contract with a low bid of $5,600. The tower was built six years ago to replace one that fell down and spilled water and did much property damage on Nodine Hill Street. —Staff Photo

China's Post-War Role Based On Nation's Own Strength, Diplomat Tells Church Men

NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Larchmont Realty Board is Cornelius Van Buren, above, who has been named to succeed Emil Zvirin. Serving with him for the coming year are Fred F. Krisch, vice president, succeeding Mrs. Mildred Sanford; Manfred Goldschmidt, secretary, in place of Mrs. Minyette O. Ullmann, and Eugene Riviere who was reelected treasurer. Directors are B. F. McGrath, Thomas B. Sutton and Mr. Zvirin.

How effective China's role will be in the postwar world is conditioned by China's own strength and internal development and by that country's relations with her neighbors, especially Russia, Great Britain and the United States, according to Dr. C. L. Hsia, diplomat, Christian leader, author and president and director of the Chinese News Service, principal speaker yesterday at the Larchmont Avenue Church breakfast meeting at the Larchmont Shore Club.

A record attendance of 150 men greeted Dr. Hsia. Frank M. Totten, of Larchmont, vice president of the Chase National Bank and president of the Young Men's Christian Association of New York City presided. Louis W. Jaeger, was chairman. A special guest was James S. C. Ling, Chinese leader of youth organizations.

Dr. Hsia said that while interest by some is centered in China because of her enormous trade possibilities, and her possible contribution in art, literature and philosophy, the greatest and most immediate interest should be China's role in maintaining peace in the Pacific. To this end it is important for the American people to have a clear and comprehensive understanding of China and her problems, he added.

"The first and most basic fact about China is that she has been going through and is still in the midst of a great revolution," said Dr. Hsia. "This revolution is going to change the whole of China's economic and social structure. This process started toward the end of the last century and it was only after the establishment of the National Government in Nanking under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek that it began to take the constructive form. This revolution must necessarily be accompanied by strife, confusion, and pain. It must necessarily expose the entire nation to hazards and inevitably works by fits and starts. It is in the midst of this revolution that Japan chose to attack us. As every Chinese realizes, the Japanese invasion has created for us a double crisis—we are fighting the greatest foreign war in the midst of the greatest political and social upheaval.

"It is this very fact that makes everything appear to a foreign observer grotesque, half-baked, unorganized, unfinished and amateurish. Revolutions are almost always disorderly and full of vicissitudes. It took the French 80 years to complete their revolution. It took the United States 90 years including a great Civil War before the nation settled down to an uninterrupted period of national development and progress. The Chinese people are striking to make their people as orderly and (Continued on Page Three)

Juniors To Aid Chest Drive In Larchmont

A Community Chest Junior Work Group has been organized in Larchmont to serve under the direction of Mrs. Frederic G. Barnet, chairman of public relations.

Composed of 11 young Larchmont women, the group will launch a publicity campaign Saturday by distributing posters to merchants throughout the village. Initial plans for the campaign were made recently at Chest headquarters in the Chatsworth Gardens Apartments where the group was organized.

It is composed of Miss Dorothy Hollman, Miss Skippy Hollmann, Miss Dorothy Walker, Miss Charlotte Walker, Miss Jean Betzig, Miss Jane Richtmeyer, Miss Jeanne Porter, Miss Anias Baliozian, Mrs. George Yonker, Jr., Mrs. A. H. Danielfi and Mrs. Herbert Amberman.

KILL RUBBER SUPPLY

LONDON, (AP) — Japanese troops cut down more than 1,000,000 rubber trees in southern Malaya to clear the land for farming during their occupation, the New Delhi radio said today in a survey of British rubber resources.

Hirohito Slated For Conference With Conqueror

TOKYO, (AP) — Well-informed Japanese sources said today that Emperor Hirohito has arranged to pay a precedent-shattering call on Gen. MacArthur at the latter's residence, the American Embassy building. No date was specified.

The decision on a meeting place of conqueror and conquered was reached, these sources told Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines, at a recent conference between MacArthur and Admiral Fujita, Grand Chamberlain.

Official confirmation was lacking, although a meeting of MacArthur and Hirohito long has been expected. If the Emperor goes to MacArthur's residence at the Embassy, it would be the first time in modern history that any Japanese emperor has gone to another ruler for an audience.

The Allied High Command today blocked any atomic-bomb research in Japan, directed rigid control of Japanese economic life including wages, prices and all traffic in currencies and negotiable assets, and moved toward free Japanese press.

The news order directed the Imperial Government to remove itself completely from direct or indirect control of newspapers and news agencies. Heretofore the ruling Japanese clique has almost completely controlled and directed news policies.

Stripping the present Domei Agency of its special privileges, the order paves the way for establishment of new and truly free competing agencies.

Two other far-reaching directives aimed at freezing traffic in currencies and other negotiable assets, to facilitate the task of "fingerprinting" Japan's assets at home and abroad.

Coin Export Ended

Prohibited are export or import of gold or silver coin; gold, silver, and platinum bullion or currency; and securities, checks, bank drafts, bills of exchange, powers of attorney, proxies and any evidence of indebtedness or evidence of property ownership not specifically exempted.

Control of laboratories that might develop atomic weapons in Japan will be both close and continual, Allied Headquarters made clear.

General MacArthur's newest directive also ordered the Japanese to provide complete data on all laboratories and technical organizations, and demanded monthly reports on each.

Two Veterans Tell Rotarians Of Experiences

Two war veterans, entertained Friday by the Larchmont Rotary Club, described their experiences in the theaters where they have served.

They were Sgt. William Dolan who has been discharged from the United States Army and Third Mate Stig Host of the Danish Merchant Marine. When Mr. Host's service is over, he plans to return to Denmark to enter the shipping business.

Visitors at the meeting included Rotarians Al Henry of Greenwich, Fred Baumer of New Rochelle, Melvin Goldman, T. James Ahern and Frank C. Cuce of Mamaroneck. C. I. Barrows was a guest of Mr. Goldman.

Plans were made for participation by the club in the coming Community Chest drive.

School Honors Christine Fallon

A memorial service was held this morning in the Harrison High School to honor Miss Christine M. Fallon of Mamaroneck who died Friday after a brief illness. She had served for 21 years as a home economics teacher in the Harrison school system.

The members of the Harrison Board of Education and the high school faculty called yesterday afternoon at her residence, 447 East Post Road, to pay their respects, and the high school session was dismissed this morning so that students and teachers could attend the funeral at Holy Trinity Church.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

TUCKAHOE. — Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire has ruled the death of seven-month-old Kuowei Sun in a foster home for children here Friday night as "accidental death." The infant was a great grandson of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen founder of the Chinese Republic.

The Daily Times

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MAMARONECK, N. Y., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1945

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, considerable cloudiness; warm and humid. Tomorrow, partly cloudy; continued warm and humid. High tides today at 2:50 P. M.; tomorrow at 3:22 A. M. and 3:43 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Waits Discharge

With 116 points and over three years' overseas' duty to his credit S/Sgt. William H. Dolan of 35 Hillcrest Avenue, Larchmont, above, is stationed at the Army Separation Center at Fort Dix, N. J., awaiting an honorable discharge from the Army.

After he was inducted in May, 1942, Sgt. Dolan received engineer training at Camp Edwards, Mass. He served in Ireland, Scotland, and England, from where he embarked for the invasion of North Africa with the 1st Engineers' Amphibian Brigade.

Later transferred to the 722nd Army Postal Unit, with which he served in Italy and France. Dolan was in charge of the postal group, accomplishing the task of speeding the mails to the various fronts.

Sgt. Dolan was formerly employed by the Bank of Westchester in Larchmont, and hopes to resume his duties there when he receives his discharge. His wife and two daughters, Barbara, 9, and Ruth, 7, reside at the Larchmont address.

Operations Officer

One of Mamaroneck's Naval veterans has been appointed operations' officer on the staff of Admiral O. C. Badger's Task Force 31 in charge of Yokosuka Naval Base in Japan where the Third Fleet Landing forces are stationed.

He is Capt. Ralph C. Lynch, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lynch of 226 Carroll Avenue. His wife and two sons, Ralph, 12, and Thomas, 4, reside at 10 Manchester Road, Tuckahoe.

A 1929 graduate of the Naval Academy, Capt. Lynch has been in the submarine service for many years. He as commander of a submarine division in the south west Pacific when Japan capitulated.

As operations' officer for Task Force 31, Capt. Lynch is acting under temporary duty orders. He is expected to return to submarine duty upon the arrival of a Naval advance base unit which is likely to take over the base in a few weeks.

Capt. Lynch was skipper of the submarine S-46 and the USS Mingo before becoming operations officer for Task Force 72 in January, 1944. The following September he took over a division of submarines. He is credited with several successful attacks on Japanese convoys and is a veteran of such operations as the Solomons, New Guinea, New Britain, Truk, Palau and Rabaul. Aboard the Mingo, he did invaluable reconnaissance work in the preparation for the first landing on Guadalcanal.

Jobson Discharged

Edward R. Jobson, Jr., who served for two years and eight months in the Corsair Fleet in the North Atlantic has received an honorable discharge from the Coast Guard. Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jobson of Albee Court, Larchmont, he was a candidate for reserve commission at the New London Coast Guard Academy when the war ended and members of his class were released from the service.

The former Coast Guardsman enlisted while a student at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass in Sept. 1942. He was assigned to the Zaida, which the late George Batey turned over to the government at the beginning of the war, and served aboard the yawl in the anti-submarine patrol until she was de-commissioned after the European war.

In Army Of Occupation

Staff Sgt. Adrian M. Reed, Jr., son of A. M. Reed of 321 Tompkins Avenue, Mamaroneck, has been assigned to the occupation forces as a member of the 954th Air Engineering Squadron, 528th Air Service Group, stationed near Foggia, Italy.

Sgt. Reed, who majored in electrical engineering at the University of Delaware, is a former employee of the Gunn Brothers Oil Company in Mamaroneck. Entering the army in New York City, in October, 1942, Sgt. Reed arrived in Bizerte, Tunisia, in August, 1943.

The 528th Air Service Group was organized at the close of the European War and was formed from a nucleus of the 58th Air Service Squadron, 19th Air Service Group, 68th Air Service Group, 328th Air Service Group, 875th Military Police (Avn), and other units, which had outstanding war service records.

Jobless Benefit Action Halted As Strikes Spread

House Committee Shelves Plans To Expand Aid

WASHINGTON, (AP).—With members voicing alarm at idleness in spreading strikes, the House Ways and Means Committee today shelved all legislation proposing liberalization of unemployment benefits.

The committee, by a 14 to 10 vote, brushed aside President Truman's request for the legislation.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) announced immediately that the committee will turn tomorrow to writing of the first peacetime legislation trimming down wartime tax burdens.

Rep. Knutson (R., Minnesota, ranking ways and means Republican, told newspapermen "the strike feature was the deciding factor" in the committee's action indefinitely postponing all further consideration of jobless pay expansion.

By The Associated Press

The Government moved today to unsnarl the increasingly heavy traffic of strikes and work stoppages along the nation's labor front.

The number of men and women off their jobs by strikes and forced shutdowns across the country touched around the 350,000 mark, the highest in months. Some 100,000 workers joined the army of idle over labor disputes within the last 24 hours as labor-management strife gained headway.

Increased wages were the principal demands in the majority of the disputes.

As the Government stepped in to attempt to effect a settlement of a spreading oil strike which already has idled 30,000 workers, there was no immediate indication other front-ranking stoppages would be called off. They affect the motor, lumber and shipbuilding industries.

City Paralyzed As Elevator Strike Grows

NEW YORK, (AP). A large part of Manhattan's business life was paralyzed today by a strike of elevator operators and building service men affecting an estimated 1,500,000 persons employed in 2,015 multi-storied office and loft buildings.

A warning that the strike may be extended "at any moment" to apartment houses was given by David B. Sullivan, president of Local 32-B, Building Service Employes International Union. (AFL). He declared that if necessary and unless union demands are met, the walkout would be spread to every borough in the city.

Meanwhile, union hotel service employes announced their sympathy with the strike and scheduled a meeting for Friday to decide a course of action.

Mail delivery, trash collections and work schedules were crippled by the work stoppage begun yesterday by an estimated 15,000 elevator operators and maintenance men.

Some employes in affected buildings took unauthorized holidays, others were given permission to remain away from work. Some climbed stairs. In the garment district alone about 200,000 workers were affected.

Sullivan asserted the walkout would continue "until hell freezes over" unless the union won its demands that there be no reduction in "take home" pay.

Mayor LaGuardia announced a health emergency would be proclaimed if the strike spread to apartment houses and said the city would furnish as many elevator operators as needed to maintain service above the sixth floor in residential buildings.

Locals 32-B and 164 of the Building Service Employes International Union (AFL) called the strike over what union officials said was "dissatisfaction" on a ruling of the War Labor Board which handled a dispute between the locals of the Midtown Realty Owners Association and the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations.

The WLB last week turned down union demands for severance pay, union security, vacations with pay and holiday provisions, but granted day workers $28.05 for a 44-hour week, instead of $30.15 for a 40-hour week, which had been demanded. Previously, the workers received $30.15 for a 46-hour week.

While some buildings, like the Chrysler Building and those comprising Radio City were not affected because the union has separate contracts, many others had closed offices on upper floors.

M'Arthur Sees Long Occupation

TOKYO, (AP)—Allied occupation of Japan may last for many years—although with minimum forces participating — General MacArthur announced through an official spokesman today.

As he spoke, combat-clad veterans of Palau were dashing ashore at Aomori, expanding the ground-forces occupation to the northernmost tip of Honshu, and the Navy reported 48 warships carrying 20,000 service personnel bound for discharge were due to leave Pearl Harbor today.

The occupation statement was issued in denial of a report Sept. 21 by Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas Morning News. Dealey had written that MacArthur told him the occupation could end in six months "if we are not too ruthless and cruel."

"What he (MacArthur) said," today's statement asserted, "was that occupation forces, under favorable conditions, could be reduced to minimum size in six months.

"He has stated that the occupation itself might last many years."

Stripped of special privileges by the Allied command, Domei News Agency probably will quit, its president Inosuke Furuno reported today.

Armed with a presidential directive making it clear that he is the highest authority in Japan, MacArthur meanwhile clamped other controls even more tightly on Japan's political and economic life.

Latest decrees forbade making arms, ammunition and aircraft; promised priorities necessary for production of food, clothing and houses, required careful reporting of virtually every large-scale financial transaction; unshackled the Japanese press; and spurred democratic education.

Emperor Hirohito, who well-informed Japanese say soon will call upon MacArthur in person, meanwhile offered no answers to questions asking the extent of his prior knowledge of Pearl Harbor plans and his own specific role in the war's beginning.

Schwellenbach Backs 65-Cent Hourly Wage

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Labor Secretary Schwellenbach today supported a 65-cent hourly minimum wage for workers covered by the Federal wage-hour law.

"A minimum standard of living supported by a guaranteed wage at the suggested level will strengthen our economy by maintaining national purchasing power," Schwellenbach said.

The secretary testified before a Senate labor sub-committee, which opened hearings today on legislation to raise the minimum from the 40-cent level established in 1938.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Pepper and nine other Democrats, calls for a step-up to 70 cents the second year the legislation becomes effective, and to 75 cents an hour in the third year. Schwellenbach did not comment on the proposed increases above 65 cents.

Schwellenbach said many workers have never received enough money to maintain an American standard of living.

Leikert Appointed To Vets' Agency

The Mamaroneck Village Board last night appointed Harry Leikert to serve as deputy director of the Veterans Service Agency for the Village, under Guthrie Shaw, Westchester County director.

Mr. Leikert holds a similar post in Post 90, American Legion, acting as service officer.

Trustee Edwin B. Dooley suggested that an advisory board for the Veterans Service Agency include a lawyer, doctor, educator and businessman. Mayor H. J. Santoro pointed out that it had previously been suggested that members serving on an advisory board included representatives of the Draft Board, Home Service Bureau of the Red Cross, the school system, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

ON DUTY as the Community Chest office officially opened last week in Larchmont were four members of the personnel shown above in the headquarters in the Chatsworth Avenue Apartment building provided by Owen A. Mandeville. They are, left to right, Miss Janet Liptrott, Mrs. Harold H. Rhoades, office manager; Mrs. Ellis H. Sieglitz and Mrs. Frederick Liptrott. The drive to raise $35,760 will be launched Oct. 1.

New Depth-Recorder, Tested In Larchmont Trip, Bounces Signal Off Bottom Of Sea

Use of a new electronic depth-recorder designed to make coastal navigation safer in fog and at night, a device which "bounces" a high-frequency signal off the bottom of the sea to measure the depth of water, was under demonstration today in Long Island Sound. The device, which might be termed a "fisherman's radar," since it can also be used to locate fishing banks and schools of fish, is the product of Bendix-Marine Division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

As planned by the Company's engineers, the floating laboratory for research and tests, the ship "Victor Johnson," equipped with the depth-recorder will demonstrate in a trip today from Flushing to Larchmont and return. Arrangements have been made for the testing party, accompanied by newspapermen, to lunch at the Larchmont Yacht Club between demonstrations.

"This new depth recorder was developed during the latter part of the war and held under wraps until victory over Japan would permit us to put it into production," announced N. B. McLean, general manager of Bendix-Marine. Pointing out that hydrographic charts giving channel depths as well as of coastal waters are available, he declared:

"With one of these charts and a depth-recorder, a ship can be navigated safer and easier in fog and at night than with a magnetic compass."

It was also explained that the record will provide a permanent record of soundings for any future references.

2 Boys Caught In Stolen Car After Chase

Two youths who, police said, were speeding along the Post Road in Larchmont yesterday afternoon in a car belonging to a Greenwich, Conn., man, were arrested in New Rochelle a short time later by Patrolman James Damore following a police search on East Main Street.

One youth, 15 years of age, was booked for juvenile delinquency, turned over to Larchmont police and then surrendered to Port Chester police. Last night he was taken to Children's Village. The other, William Gorski, 16, was booked in New Rochelle on a charge of grand larceny and is being held today in Port Chester.

The two were first observed by Motorcycle Patrolman Walter Verdick of the Larchmont Village police, who gave chase. The youths, accompanied by two others, escaped him by driving the car into New Rochelle along Lispenard Avenue, where they abandoned it.

Ten policemen were detailed to the area and Patrolman Damore found the two on the Salesian School grounds. The other, two, presumed to be New York City residents, are still at large.

Port Chester police said this morning the boys, both residents of Utica, had been to New York City to visit Gorski's aunt, and had gone to a parking lot on 19th Street, where they first exchanged license plates on two cars parked there and then "borrowed" a North Carolina car on which they placed a New York license plate.

While driving along the Hutchinson River Parkway towards Connecticut, the car had a flat tire near King Street, Port Chester. Apparently the boys walked to the Port Chester station, police said, and then took the car belonging to John B. Gates of Beach Point, Greenwich, which they were driving when Patrolman Verdick first saw them.

Village Tax Notes Win Low Interest

The Bessemer Trust Company of Jersey City, N. J., was low bidder last night for the tax anticipation and renewal notes offered by the Village of Mamaroneck.

The bid was .72 percent on the $184,000 tax anticipation certificates and .82 percent on the $51,650 renewal note.

The only other bidder was the First National Bank of Boston with bids of .173 and .83 respectively on the two notes.

Failure of the County Trust Company where village funds are deposited, to make a bid on the notes was a "regrettable oversight," William MacDonald, vice president, stated this morning.

THANKSGIVING NOV. 22

ALBANY (AP)—New Yorkers may order a Thanksgiving turkey for Nov. 22 delivery, as both State and Federal statute fix the holiday on the fourth Thursday of November.

Navy To Free Enlisted Dads Of 3 Children

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Navy announced today that any enlisted man with three or more children under 18 years of age will be released at his own request.

The move, effective immediately, marked a liberalization of policy governing so-called "hardship" cases which are handled outside the point discharge system.

The change will not affect the point system, which gives a flat 10 point credit for dependency regardless of number of dependents.

The new rule does not apply for officers.

Two Fires Cause Smoke Damage

Two fires in Larchmont called out the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department yesterday, with "considerable smoke damage," reported to the interior of the Shrenback residence at 52 West Brookside Drive.

The Lippincott home at 677 Forest Avenue, scene of the second fire, was not damaged, except for smoke in the cellar.

Both calls were answered by trucks 2, engine 1 and the patrol car with Deputy Chief Charles Conte in charge. The first call came at 10:40 A. M. when Dominick Librandi of 92 Myrtle Boulevard was replacing the Shrenback's oil tank and the oil ignited. Fire was confined to the tank, with the recall at 10:58.

At 12:27 P. M. Weaver Street firemen answered the second call, to the Forest Avenue address.

4 Face Charge Of Gambling Following Raid

Four Mamaroneck residents are out on $200 cash bail today pending their appearance before Judge Patrick J. Hughes on Oct. 1 following their arrest last night after a raid by the Village of Mamaroneck Police Department on an alleged gambling establishment at 584 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Andrew J. Gironda of 632 Mamaroneck Avenue, with a number of previous convictions on his record, including a federal offense, was arrested on charges of keeping a gambling establishment. Joseph Tizzi of 28 Mamaroneck Avenue, and Charles Capalbo of 414 Fayette Street were charged with being common gamblers; and Frank De Memo of 250 Mount Pleasant Avenue was arrested on a bookmaking charge.

The raid was conducted at 6:30 P. M. by Chief of Police Arthur Martensen, Detectives William O'Neill and Samuel Bryant; and Patrolman Anthony Perri, who seized all equipment and paraphernalia.

Chief Martensen said this morning the alleged gambling house had been watched "for some time", until last night, "when the time seemed ripe."

Nazi Positions In Patton Area Being Probed

MUNICH, (AP) — Complaints that denazification was lagging and that suspected Nazis still were active in the government and economy of the eastern military district in Bavaria, commanded by Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., were reported under investigation today by a representative of U. S. forces, European Theater.

Some complaints were aired at a weekend conference at Patton's headquarters, when the General commented on charges presented to the military government by some Germans that Nazis were holding jobs.

"This Nazi situation in some ways is like the Democratic and Republican fight back home," Patton commented at one point during the interview. "You always find the 'outs' back home making charges against the 'ins.' That's exactly what is happening here. The 'outs' are coming to me and saying the 'ins' are Nazis."

Soldier Arrested After Collision

Sgt. George de Lalla of the Army, Bronx resident, was arrested last night by Village of Mamaroneck police following a collision on the West Boston Post Road in Mamaroneck, between the Old Post Road and Rockland Avenue.

Driving a car owned by Anthony Tala of New York, Sgt. Lalla, travelling east, ran into a car parked at the curb in front of 1043 West Post Road. Both vehicles were damaged. The parked car was owned by Felix Cristiano of 27 Harrison Avenue, Harrison. Its tire rack was broken with rear body and fender bent.

The other car was damaged in the front grill and bumper, with headlights and fender broken.

TIGERS WASHED OUT

DETROIT (AP)—Rain washed out today's important baseball game between the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians setting up a doubleheader tomorrow that could decide the American League pennant.

TAYLOR-REED ZONING PLEA STRIKES SNAG

Village Acts To Remedy Dump Odor

Rat poisoning, hot lime and about $500 worth of fill combined with a promise of adequate policing and the termination of night dumping have gone a long way toward solving the dump problem, it was revealed last night by Village Manager William H. Johnson.

The climax, however, to his seven-page report to the irate residents who two weeks ago demanded a solution, is the announcement that, in another six or eight months there'll be no problem at all, because there won't be any dump. Not there, anyway.

Where the new dump will be, Manager Johnson did not reveal but Mayor Santoro declared that "unless the place is adequately supervised wherever it is, we'll continue to have these meetings with different faces."

He warned the residents that it will take money to buy materials and fill to cover the refuse and that, since it is a matter of disposing of the garbage of all residents of the village he was sure that "all those residents of the village won't object to paying for it" when a substantial item is included in next year's budget.

Engineer Guy Vroman said he felt optimistic about the cost since in a short time there will be "a great deal of building going on and the village will be able to obtain quantities of fill at practically no cost at all.

In his voluminous report, Manager Johnson outlined the history of the dump from the time when Harbor Island was abandoned as a dumping site to make way for the fill from dredging the West basin. At that time, the Harrison dump was used until the village incinerator was erected when Manager Whitney obtained the use of the Palmer and Rockland Avenue property from Adams, Bowler and Hoffman, the owners.

During the six-year period of its use, he has received seven complaints of the odor and the fires, only one of which was in writing, Mr. Johnson states. "All complaints of any nature, whether written or verbal, receive my attention despite remarks to the contrary," the report states.

The night noise has been caused by night collections necessitated by wartime labor conditions and will be abandoned within six or eight months, the report continues. In the meantime, the men have been cautioned to be as quiet as possible "but it is impossible to completely muffle engines or mechanical dump equipment."

Repeating the main complaints made in the petition presented two weeks ago, Mr. Johnson stated what has been done to eliminate the trouble as follows:

Hot lime has been spread over

(Continued on Page Three)

Clash Between Bevin, Molotov Is Reported

LONDON, (AP)—Bitter personal clashes were reported today between British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov as the Big Five Council talked of boundaries, repatriation and food apparently without moving nearer to any major agreements.

Reliable sources said the Russians were unreceptive to American and British proposals that Austria be fed from the great Balkan granary, always its source of farm products, and were determined also to prevent the western powers from discussing Balkan frontiers.

Molotov was reported also to have flatly opposed American and British proposals that arms reduction clauses be written into peace treaties with Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

An informant who attended the secret sessions of the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China gave this as an example of the friction between Molotov and Bevin:

Molotov, objecting to the British attitude against Balkan governments sponsored by Russia, declared that Bevin was supporting an anti-democratic regime in Greece.

Angered, Bevin retorted that he refused to permit that he be spoken to in such a tone.

Three Trustees Join Opposition To New Plant

The plan of the Taylor-Reed Corporation to erect a manufacturing plant on the five and a half acres of property near Palmer and Rockland Avenues hit a stone wall last night when Trustee Edward J. Kuhn unexpectedly declared that he was unalterably opposed to the proposal and received the immediate backing of Trustees James Jackson and Edwin B. Dooley.

So vehement were the feelings of Trustees Kuhn and Jackson, in fact, that they voted against holding a public hearing on the matter.

Trustee Dooley agreed with Mayor Santoro and Trustee John Withers that the public hearing should be held as provided by law so that all residents of the village might be heard and swung the vote 3 to 2. He repeated his intention, however, of voting no on the rezoning change if the people in the affected area are against it.

There was no doubt what the residents of "the affected area" thought about it because a petition bearing the names of 74 of them (not 100 as The Daily Times was informed yesterday) was presented to the board and about a dozen who appeared in person to hear Manager Johnson's report on the dump remained to hear the application of the Taylor-Reed Corporation. It marked the first time the matter has come officially before the village board.

After a tumultuous discussion which Mayor Santoro had to quell twice with the use of his gavel, Trustee Jackson's motion was voted down and a subsequent motion to hold a public hearing Oct. 15 at St. Thomas's Community House passed with the

(Continued on Page Three)

Hearing To Ask Taylor-Reed Finance Status

A bank statement of the financial condition of the Taylor-Reed Corporation will be requested before the public hearing Oct. 15, as the result of a suggestion made last night to the village trustees by Robert F. Degan, a resident of the area near the proposed site of the new plant.

Mr. Degan made the request and Trustee Edwin B. Dooley later moved a resolution to that effect, which was incorporated in the minutes.

"We don't know what the next few weeks or months are going to bring," Mr. Degan stated "and if things don't work out, the village doesn't want an empty factory on residential property."

Trustee Dooley later stated that there was "nothing personal" in his request since the heads of the company are "good friends" of his, but that he thought the board had a right to ask for a bank statement since the request for rezoning has caused such widespread interest.

Another flurry was caused during the four-hour session when Trustee Dooley asked if there was another letter on file from the company following the reading of the letter applying for the zoning change.

"Have you received any other letter, Mr. Bull?" Mayor Santoro asked.

Mr. Bull looked through his papers and said he had no other communication there.

"There was another letter," Mr. Dooley contended.

"There was another letter read downstairs," Trustee Edward J. Kuhn added.

"That letter was withdrawn," the mayor stated.

"What do you mean withdrawn?" Trustee Dooley asked. "How can it be withdrawn? It was stamped by the village and was read to the board downstairs."

Manager Johnson explained that a letter had been received stating a change in building plans but that a second letter had been received asking that it be withdrawn.

"That's the letter I want read right here!" declared Trustee Kuhn.

Manager Johnson went down to his office to get the other communications and the board learned publicly that the building as sketched by the architects, Arthur Hopkins Associates, might be out of the question financially because of the rise in building costs and that the company would have to be trusted to erect the kind of plant which would be an asset to the appearance of the village. The request asking that the letter be withdrawn was dated the same day.

The Daily Times

The Weather
Tonight, partly cloudy; cooler and less humid lowest temperature 50. Tomorrow, partly cloudy; less humid, highest temperature near 75. High tides today at 3:43 P.M.; tomorrow at 4:18 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.

VOL. XX—NO. 303 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

OIL WORKERS UNION CALLS NATION-WIDE STRIKE FOR 250,000

Our Men In Service

Waits Overseas Duty

Lt. Robert G. Bander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bander of Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont, is spending a 10-day leave at his home before leaving for overseas duty with the Army Air Corps.

His wife, the former Peggy Elkins, will accompany him to Great Bend, Kas., where the lieutenant will be stationed for a month before leaving the United States.

Lt. Bander, a Mamaroneck High School graduate with the Class of 1942, was recently graduated as an aerial engineer of a B-29 Superfortress crew from Davis-Monthan Field, Tuscon, Ariz. He entered the service in February, 1943, while attending Harvard University.

After training at Nashville, Tenn., and Bainbridge, Ga., he was commissioned in March, 1944 at Marianna, Fla., and later served as flying instructor at Courtland, Ala.

Capt. Chase Returns

Capt. Hollis Chase, an active duty with the Army Air Forces since June, 1942, has been returned to inactive duty status, it is announced by the War Department, and has returned to his home at Chatsworth Gardens, Larchmont, where his wife, the former Beverly Seaman resides.

He will return to his practice as a certified public accountant, in which he was engaged before entering the service.

A graduate of Ohio State University and a certified public accountant Capt. Chase was assigned as a pilot of a B-24 aircraft. He flew 41 missions in the South Pacific flying over Turk, Balikpapan and Rabual. Upon returning to the United States, Capt. Chase was assigned as Contract Renegotiation Officer at Headquarters Eastern District Air Technical Service Command, in New York City.

In recognition of his outstanding record with the Army Air Forces, Capt. Chase has been awarded the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Asiatic Pacific Ribbon with 6 battle stars, Air Medal 6 oak leaf clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross 1 oak leaf cluster, and the Distinguished Unit Citation with 1 cluster.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Chase who reside at the Westchester Apartments in Washington, D. C. Capt. Chase will return to his home in Larchmont, where his wife, Beverly Seaman Chase, resides and where he will continue his practice as a certified public accountant.

Lt. Keim Due Home

First Lt. William O. Keim of Larchmont, who has completed his separation processing at the Greensboro, N. C., AAF Overseas Replacement Depot and Redistributing Station, will receive his transfer to the Reserve Corps on Nov. 27 and will return to civilian dife.

Son of Mrs. Alice V. Keim of 315 Warren Avenue, Mamaroneck, Lt. Keim resides with his wife, the former Nancy McCall, at 4 Cambridge Court. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 11 Oak leaf Clusters, and six battle stars on his ETO ribbon, serving 16 months with the Ninth Air Force.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and former student at Roanoke College, Va., Lt. Keim is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and was employed July 10, 1943 at Kirtland Field, N. M., and promoted to the rank of first lieutenant June 15, 1944.

With Occupation Fleet

Albert P. Dahlgren, fireman, first class, of 216 Jensen Avenue, Mamaroneck, is serving aboard the USS Bon Homme Richard which has been assigned to duty as part of the U. S. occupation fleet off Japan.

For 45 days preceding the end of the war, the vessel steamed up and down the Japanese coast as the 3rd Fleet staged 13 air raids and five bombardments on the Jap home islands — and fired her guns only once. That was when the almost-perfect air cover permitted a Jap suicide plane to sneak through, only to be shot down just short of another carrier.

Fireman Dahlgren entered the service in August, 1943, and received training at Atlantic City and Newport, R. I.

COLD CUTS TO BE FREED

WASHINGTON, (AP). — The Government is expected to announce tomorrow that hamburger, sausage and lunch meats made from lower grades of beef will be reduced to zero ration values Sept. 30.

Vets Plan Collection Of Paper

Legion Post 90 Takes Over Monthly Drives To Aid Club Fund

OFFICERS ELECTED

Residents of the Village of Mamaroneck can go right on saving their waste paper for last night the project was taken over officially by Mamaroneck Post 90 of the American Legion for the benefit of the fund being raised for a veterans' club house.

Commander James E. Hewson announced that the services of nine trucks have been obtained for the drives and the first one will be held on a Sunday afternoon in November.

The same procedure will be followed which the War Council salvage committee inaugurated, an afternoon pick-up with the paper bundles immediately packed into freight cars at the station.

It was pointed out last night that between $500 and $600 is realized from each collection and that that amount, collected periodically, "will bring the day nearer when a club house and recreation center can be erected in Mamaroneck for the veterans."

The need for such a clubhouse was stressed by Red Cross Field Director Frank Karr who told the Legionnaires that the centers in India which he visited "were the salvation of lonely men away from home." It was that conviction that led to the donation of more than $20 by a visiting sports' troupe to the Legion in Mamaroneck for the erection of a center for returning veterans at home.

The announcement of the continuation of the paper drives was precided by the election of officers for the coming year headed by James E. Hewson who was reelected commander.

The following will serve with

(Continued on Page Three)

Writer Delves Into History Of Rye Neck

"Things about Rye Neck I know to be true but cannot as yet prove sufficiently to publish," were described by Mrs. Maureen McKernan Ross, news and feature writer for The Daily Times and other Westchester newspapers, at the luncheon meeting yesterday of the Mamaroneck Lions Club in the Elks Clubhouse.

Mrs. Ross, a Mamaroneck resident since 1931, enlarged on the history of Rye Neck as published in a series of articles recently in The Daily Times.

"Physically, we have the only town in Westchester County where we can walk to fish, dig clams, go to the woods to study wild life. We have the finest facilities nature can give.

"I wanted to walk the land and figure out for myself the kind of people who lived where I live. My grandfather was a pioneer in Kansas and my father a pioneer in Oklahoma. Both rented their land from the Indians. Here am I of relatively young old age who has in mind the rental of virgin land from the Indians."

Mrs. Ross told of her growing interest in the land upon which she lives and of tracing its ownership through the Register's Office. She found, she said, that she was getting the history of Rye Neck, although all references to it in the early days were as Rye Patent. Next she found out about the Budd Patent and proceeded to learn about the Budds.

She told how she finally located Beaver Swamp. An old map in White Plains gave her the clue and, with a tracing in hand, she walked the brook inland until she came to the place where she knew it must have been and found herself on Miller's farm. In the course of her investigations she found that the land upon which she lived was part of the Hains Farm.

"The dirty deal on the Harrison forest and timber land was probably one of the strongest contributing factors in Rye Neck's loyalty to the Revolution," Mrs. Ross said in describing this deal which in her opinion was "one of the rawest in history."

She said that she is continuing her studies of the "stories of families who have helped build this community" and mentioned among others the Gedneys, Palmers, Guions, Brevorts, Rushmores and Baxters.

The oldest maps show that Taylor's Lane was the original Post Road, and was known as the Black Road. West Street, known as the road to Rye, is apparently as old as Taylor's Lane, she added.

"Apparently we had little to do with New Rochelle," Mrs. Ross said, "because we went to New York by boat. But we did not have a lot to do with the Purchase Quakers. The remains of the old colored section around Silver Lake dates back to the

(Continued on Page Three)

LEO HEITHAUS

SAMUEL STEARMAN

WILLIAM F. MACDONALD

Warren Named Principal Of Central School

Charles Warren, acting principal of the Mamaroneck Avenue School, will serve in the same capacity at the Central School beginning Monday, according to an announcement yesterday by Superintendent of Schools T. James Ahern to the members of the Central School faculty.

The school board recently granted a leave of absence until September, 1946, to Mrs. Florine Elrey, principal of Central School, because of illness.

Mr. Warren has been serving since last November as acting principal at Mamaroneck Avenue in the absence of Miss Helen McLaughlin, principal, who has also been on leave of absence because of illness.

A member of the school system since 1929, Mr. Warren is a former dean of boys at Mamaroneck High School and, prior to that assignment, was a teacher of history.

He is a graduate of Shippensburg Normal School in Pennsylvania and holds degrees in education from Dickinson College, Pennsylvania State College and Teachers' College, Columbia University.

The combined registration at the two schools Mr. Warren will serve is 663 students including 365 at Central and 298 at Mamaroneck Avenue. There are 495 students at Chatsworth Avenue and 503 at Murray Avenue, the other two elementary schools in the district.

Hirohito Visit To M'Arthur Seen Tomorrow

TOKYO, (AP) — Unconfirmed Japanese reports tonight said that Emperor Hirohito will meet General MacArthur tomorrow, presumably at the U.S. Embassy which is the Supreme Allied Commander's residence. Such a meeting is unprecedented in modern Japan.

Official Army sources remained silent but MacArthur's public relations office announced that correspondents would meet at 9 A. M. tomorrow (8 P. M. tonight, EWT), for instructions on covering "A forthcoming event."

General MacArthur today stripped Japan's Army and Navy of all equipment directing that their stocks of food and clothing be turned over to the famine-threatened civilian population under a strict accounting.

A member of Japan's House of Peers, meanwhile, proposed in an interview that Emperor Hirohito withdrew from all political affairs, in order to eliminate "the clique around the throne," and thus make democracy possible.

Church To Hold Welcome Party

A parish "welcome" party for servicemen and newcomers to the community will be held at 8:15 P. M. today at St. Thomas's Community House, under the direction of St. Thomas's Men's Club and the St. Thomas Guild.

Motion pictures will be on the program of entertainment, which will also include Herbert Tilley, 3rd, of Rye and Frank Benson, acting as master of ceremonies. Refreshments will also be served.

Three Leaders Share Chest Drive Burdens

Final responsibility for the success of the Mamaroneck Community Chest campaign this year rests on the shoulders of three men.

They are Leo Heithaus, president, Samuel Stearman, campaign director, and William F. MacDonald, chairman of the budget committee.

To the task of raising $23,500 in the one-day campaign set for Sunday, Oct.14, all three bring the benefit of years of service to their home town.

Mr. Heithaus, who lives at 918 Lorena Street., may lay claim to being the year's busiest man of the village for in addition to heading the Chest, of which he was vice president last year, he is vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the post war planning committee of which he is past chairman, general chairman of the Mamaroneck 50th anniversary celebration, leading Knight of the Elks Club and an active member of the Lions Club of which he is a past president. In addition he finds time for par-

(Continued on Page Three)

Quaker Ridge P.T.A. Reviews School Plans

The proposed $312,500 school plant which will serve 100 pupils in the Quaker Ridge section was studied last night through plans and scale models by 125 persons attending the first Fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in the present Quaker Ridge School.

Taxpayers will be expected to vote on the ultramodern building and on the purchase of a $32,500 site, formerly the property of the Broadmoor Country Club, on Weaver Street, Friday at 8:30 P. M. at a meeting of School District 2, which comprises the Quaker Ridge section.

The very latest in school designing, the school, planned by Architect Howard S. Patterson of New York City, will feature six grade rooms and a kindergarten, with outdoor study facilities adjoining each room. It will be so situated that it gets 60 percent of daylight, all year round.

The Broadmoor property includes 15 acres of land. Funds for the school and site will be raised by taxes in 30 annual installments if the plans are approved.

The plans were presented before the P.T.A. by Walter E. Barnes, chairman of the School Board, and by Sen. Pliny Williamson, council for the Board.

Sen. Williamson introduced Dr. Nicholaus Englehardt, a member of the board of the superintendent of schools of New York City and on the faculty of the School of Education of Columbia University. Dr. Englehardt spoke approvingly of the new school plans.

It was pointed out that the present school is inadequate and that four grades can attend only half-days because the plant is too small.

New members of the faculty, introduced last night were Donald T. Clearwater, principal; Mrs. Emogene S. Malone, Miss Marguerite Britton and Mrs. Helen Yourman, teachers.

Plans were discussed by Mrs. Everett Elting for transporting children to the Westchester County Center arts and crafts classes.

Announcement was made of a Harvest Moon carnival and barn dance scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, in the hunting lodge at 183 Weaver Street.

Edwin de Lima read a paper on "Cooperation Between Parents and Teachers in Broadening the Scope of Children's Development."

Hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Van Zelm, Mrs. de Lima, Mrs. J. J. Flanagan and Mrs. A. C. Werner.

BE PREPARED

WASHINGTON, (AP). — The Navy suggests that before receiving their discharges sailors stock up on underwear, work clothing, handkerchiefs, shoes and other wearing apparel in service stores.

Isolationism Called 'Ruin' By Truman

President Doubts Swing From World Interest; Cites 1920 Period

DELAYS ATOM WORD

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman declared today that any swing to isolationism in the United States would put this country on the road to ruin.

Then, with machine gun rapidity, he replied to a variety of questions which further revealed some of his plans for American participation in remaking the world order. He said:

1. "The disposition of Japan's fleet will be decided by an Allied Reparations Committee just as in the case of German naval force. This would open the way for both Britain and Russia to claim a share as they did at the Berlin Big Three meeting.

2. In his forthcoming message to Congress on the atomic bomb he will say whether he believes the secrets of the bomb should be divulged to other nations.

3. The present organization of Japanese occupation under Gen. Douglas MacArthur was agreed upon by all the governments interested—evidently meaning Russian, Britain and China. Mr. Truman said he has received no proposal for creating an Allied council on Japan.

4. He has no knowledge of any plans for another "Big Three" meeting.

5. In the President's opinion there is no evidence that the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers in London has "failed"—the world a newsman used in asking the question. Let's wait until we see what are the real results of the meeting before we call it a failure, the President said, and not make a decision on surmises.

The comment on isolationism came in a response to a question as to whether Mr. Truman thought the United States was in a more isolationist mood. He was told that columnist David Lawrence had suggested such a trend in an article published in the Washington Star last night.

Mr. Truman said he did not agree. If we ever get to that point, he said, we're on the road to ruin just as in 1920. (A swnig into isolationism following the first world war has been blamed for United States failure to participate actively in world organization efforts.)

Patterson Asks Enough Power To Keep Peace

SKANEATELES, (AP)—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson joins Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright in a plea for sufficient armed power to maintain peace.

At a "homecoming" dinner to the Hero of Corregidor last night, Patterson declared "to the heroic survivors of Bataan, Corregidor and Japanese prison camps—and to their brave comrades who did not survive—we owe the duty to maintain the future peace of the United States."

"We cannot preserve that peace if we are weak, or if we seek to appease those who may threaten its continuance."

Shortly before, Patterson had received word that the Senate had confirmed his nomination as the President's newest Cabinet member.

Wainwright said the lesson that the men on Bataan and Corregidor learned is. "They are returning among you with the single determined purpose that Americans shall never again be forced to undergo what they lived through—and which thousands could not endure. We shall be false to our trust if we refuse to keep America strong."

Mamaroneck Held Wasteful Village

Mamaroneck is a wasteful village, the board of trustees learned Monday night.

In Manager Johnson's report of the incinerator, he disclosed that 38,880 tons of garbage are disposed of in the incinerator each year.

"How many tons?" Trustee Edwin B. Dooley asked, and Mr. Johnson repeated the figures.

"We only eat 1,000 tons of food a year here in the village," he stated to the amusement of the board and the spectators.

Mr. Dooley, who is an expert on the subject of food administration, completed two trips to the Pacific war area before the war ended to survey the food administration in the nited States Navy under an appointment by Secretary Forrestal.

"COME AND GET IT" is the motto of the postman distributing mail in the lobby of the Empire State Building in New York City. As 11,000 elevator operators went on strike in 2,018 office buildings, mail deliveries were made only to lower floors by postmen. —International

Hijackers Flee With $10,000 In Furs After Abandoning Car And Gagged Driver Here

JANE PICKENS

A stolen car with its driver bound and gaged was found at 1:30 P. M. yesterday near the gate to Edgewater Point, Mamaroneck, where hijackers left it after removing $10,000 worth of furs which he and his employer, had been driving from New York toward Bridgeport. The employer, in the meantime, was found by Connecticut State Police bound at the side of the Merritt Parkway near Bridgeport.

The driver, who gave his name as Anthony Izzo of 349 West 30th Street, New York, was discovered back of the abandoned car by Tom Acciavatti of 62 Grand Boulevard, Scarsdale, operator of the Orienta Point bus

Acciavatti took him to the garage of the Orienta Point Apartments and telephoned the police who then drove him to headquarters.

Izzo claimed he had been covered with a gun while his employer, Martin Hesselkiel of 108-24 74th Avenue, Forest Hills, was bound and gaged on the Merritt Parkway and that he had then been ordered to get into the car and drive back toward New Yedk. He was directed to leave the Post Road at Orienta Avenue, he said, and was left at the spot where Acciavatti found him after the drivers of the other car had transferred the furs to their black sedan and started for New York City. He said the hijackers hit him on the head with a gun before they left him.

He was unable to state, Chief Arthur Martensen said this morning, what the license number of the other car was or whether or not it was a New York or Connecticut car. He said his mouth, hands and ankles had been bound with tape and a quantity of one-inch tape was found by Acciavatti on the road near the car and turned over to the police.

Hessekiel, who is a New York furrier, told Connecticut state police that two armed men in a black sedan forced his car off the road while traveling from New York to Bridgeport, where he was taking the furs. Hessekiel said the hijackers hit him on the head and left him bound on the roadside before making off with his car and Izzo, his driver, whom he had hired yesterday.

2 More Stars Join Firemen's Stage Revue

Two more radio and screen stars have been added to the acts already booked for the stage revue to be presented at the Mamaroneck Playhouse Oct. 3 for the benefit of the Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 of the Mamaroneck Fire Department, it was announced today by ex-Capt. John Malinowski, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Artists added to the show, featuring Jane Pickens, famous radio singer and John Morris and his band, are Donald Novis, movie and radio tenor and Harvey Stone, popular comedian of the radio. Other acts, now being arranged, will be announced later, Mr. Malinowski said.

Tickets, now being sold by the firemen, may also be obtained at the Hook and Ladder Firehouse on Mamaroneck Avenue. They must be exchanged for reserved seats at The Playhouse after 10:30 A. M. Monday.

Jane Pickens, the famous Southern songbird, who will appear on the program through arrangements with Music Corporation of America, has been singing alone since 1937. Previous to that she was a part of the top radio trio of the era, the outstanding Pickens Sisters.

Jane, recognized as one of the fine artists in the an[illegible]ement world, continues to study just as hard as when she first entered Curtis Institute in Philadelphia more than 10 years ago.

Miss Pickens probably has one of the best musical backgrounds of any singer in the country, but she has had to pay for only one year of this training—the first at Curtis. Since then she has studied under the best teachers there, in Paris and at the Juilliard Foundation in New York on scholarships which she has consistently won.

The story of the Pickens Sisters' success sounds like the all-time all-American good luck yarn—act-

(Continued on Page Three)

P[illegible]n Report Is Ordered

FRANKFURT ON MAIN, (AP) —Gen. Eisenhower summoned Gen. George S. Patton today to make a personal report on denazification progress in Bavaria.

Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, announced that the Supreme Commander had called for an immediate report on Nazis still holding office in Third Army territory and also had requested Patton to give a personal accounting of his stewardship in Bavaria early next week.

CIO Authorizes Walk-Out Of All Men In Industry

CHICAGO, (AP). — The Oil Workers International Union, CIO, announced today it was instructing all district presidents to notify all locals that a nation-wide strike has been authorized, to involve an estimated 250,000 men.

Harvey O'Connor, public relations director for the international union, told reporters of the action and said a statement to that effect had been read at today's session of a labor-management-government conference which began yesterday in an effort to settle the oil workers' strike.

Approximately 35,000 oil workers already are on strike in seven states, tieing up a large number of refineries and other gasoline and oil products production plants.

By The Associated Press

An off-the-job army of nearly 650,000 camped along the nation's troubled labor front today.

Post-war labor disputes were directly responsible for keeping more than 350,000 away from work. An additional 250,000 to 300,000 were idle indirectly in New York City, where the most spectacular strike virtually closed the metropolis' billion dollar garment industry.

In Chicago, Federal negotiators resumed their efforts to get the oil industry and labor together in their attempts to settle strikes which have idled 30,000 workers in seven states and cut the flow of a large share of the country's gasoline supplies. The CIO oil workers' International Union is seeking an industry-wide 30 per cent wage increase.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, the conference between the CIO United Automobile Workers and Chrysler Corporation on the Union's demand for a 30 per cent wage hike was shrouded in secrecy, as negotiations resumed today.

Some Ended

There were a few bright spots in the dismal labor picture. A few strikes ended, including the three weeks old walkout of 15,780 CIO United Rubber Workers at the B. F. Goodrich Company's six plants in Arkon, Ohio.

The big lumber strike in the Pacific Northwest, idling more than 60,000 AFL workers in a wage dispute, was in its third day and there were no immediate indications a settlement was near. The workers got advice from the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific its members would not sail ships with strike-bound lumber. The walkout silenced lumber operations in five states — California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana.

Scores of coal mines in Pennslylvania and West Virginia were closed, as 30,000 workers remained off their jobs in supporting supervisors in their demand for recognition of their union, an affiliate of the United Mine Workers.

NEW YORK, (AP) — More than a million and a half New Yorkers — by police estimate — were kept from their jobs or otherwise affected today by Manhattan's spreading strike of elevator men and building service workers.

The city's billion dollar garment and fur industry was virtually shut down. An embargo was clamped on all incoming express shipments to Bronx and Manhattan. The normal routine of thousands of professional, business and manufacturing establishments was hampered.

With the walkout in its third day, there was no indication that either union leaders or representatives of building owners were giving ground. The union stood by its threat to extend the strike to an estimated 1,200 apartment buildings if necessary.

Union Leaders To Meet

David Sullivan, president of Local 32-B of the AFL Building and Service Employes International Union said after a union meeting at 10:30 A. M. that officials would meet agani tonight to consider "a general strike" involving all four boroughs. The walkout now is confined to Manhattan and the Bronx.

Meanwhile, the Regional War Labor Board directed the parties involved in the dispute to appear before the board at 2 P. M. tomorrow to show cause why the strike should not be terminated immediately, and the WLB procedure followed.

He said strike action affecting apartments was being delayed to give owners "an opportunity to sign the union contract," and added:

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 304 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945 — MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, mostly cloudy with occasional rain. Tomorrow, cloudy with occasional rain; little change in temperature. High tides today at 4:40 P. M.; tomorrow at 5:20 A. M. and 5:44 P. M.

TAYLOR-REED CORP. ABANDONS PLANS TO BUILD PLANT HERE

Our Men In Service

Wins Bronze Star

Corp. Franklin J. Ives, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Ives of 725 Forest Avenue, Mamaroneck, was recently decorated with the Bronze Star Medal and promoted to his present rank while serving with the 36th Division in Germany. A graduate of Mamaroneck High School, Class of 1944, Corp. Ives entered the service in April, 1944.

He received training at Princeton University under the A. S. T. P. program, Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Camp Chaffee, Ark. He went overseas in February, 1945, with the 253rd Infantry, which spearheaded the crossing of the Danube River in April. It was while crossing the Danube that Corp. Ives earned the Bronze Star. His citation reads in part: "On the night of April 26th in the vicinity of Gunzberg, Pvt. Franklin J. Ives, B. A. R., man of the 3rd squad, 3rd platoon, Co. I, 253rd Inf., heroically and beyond the call of duty, rescued two soldiers of his own company from drowning in the Danube River crossing. Two times Pvt. Ives swam out to his stricken comrades under heavy small arms fire, endangering his own life. His actions are of the highest traditions of the Army of the United States."

Sees Jap Surrender

Anthony L. Gagliardi of Larchmont, quartermaster 2 cl, U.S.N.R., was among the witnesses of the formal Japanese surrender, stationed aboard the USS Kimberly in Tokyo Bay. His wife, the former Pauline Smart, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gagliardi of 207 Larchmont Avenue.

The Kimberly, one of the first ships to enter the bay, was anchored near the USS Missouri, scene of the ceremony.

The "Mighty K", Third Fleet destroyer, is a veteran of Pacific battles from Tarawa to Okinawa.

Quartermaster Gagliardi entered the Navy in October, 1942, and went overseas following training at Great Lakes, Ill., and Newport, R. I. Before entering the service he was associated with Francis C. Carr and Company in New York. He is a graduate of Lafayette College.

Returns To College

Major Rob Roy Carruthers of Larchmont, navigator of the plane which flew Gen MacArthur, his family and staff to Australia, has received inactive status orders at Greensboro, N. C., and will return Nov. 1 to his studies at Dartmouth College.

The 25-year old major, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carruthers of 241 Rockingstone Aevnue, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal and the Silver Star. He began training in the Army Air Corps in 1941, having entered the service the previous year.

Following his service in the Pacific, he reutrned to the United States in the Summer of 1943 to become an instructor, and later served on the General Intelligence Staff in Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, class of 1938.

The 19th Heavy Bombardment Group with which Major Carruthers served was cited by the War Department four times for action in the Pacific between December, 1941 and May, 1942.

Awaits Discharge

Tech. Sgt. Walter H. Gutman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gutman of 43 Magnolia Avenue, Larchmont, will return to Fort Dix to await his discharge from the Army after spending a short furlough with his parents.

A former student at New York University, he entered the service Oct. 5, 1945, and after receiving training with the Medical Corp of the United States Army at Camp Barkley, Tex. and in New Orleans, La., he was sent overseas in April, 1943.

Tech. Sgt. Gutman holds three stars on his campaign ribbon for action in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

Santoro Promoted

Promotion of Joseph M. Santoro of 61 Grand Street, Mamaroneck from the rank of corporal to staff sergeant has been announced by the 80th Infantry Division with which he is swerving in Europe. He is with the 318th regiment of his division.

10 DIED IN RIOT

BOMBAY, (AP).—Ten persons were killed and 45 injured in a three hour battle last night between Hindus and Moslems.

Weed Ends 5 Years Of Draft Duty

Larchmont - Scarsdale Board Official Quits Effective Nov. 19

EXPRESSES REGRET

After five years' service as an official of Draft Board 743 in the Larchmont-Scarsdale area, Louis E. Weed of Larchmont has sent his resignation to Chairman William G. Thompson.

In a letter dated Sept. 25, Mr. Weed states that on Nov. 19 he will have completed five years and states that "now that there appears to be no national emergency," he wishes to offer his resignation as of the anniversary date.

Mr. Weed pays tribute to the administration of the board by Mr. Thompson and the other members, Edwin K. Latz, Peter Murphy and Lawrence Scofield, and tells Mr. Thompson that during his period of service he observed that affairs were handled "without fear or favor."

His letter of resignation follows in full:

"On Nov. 19, 1945, I will have completed five years an an official of Selective Service, member of the Local Draft Board. This period of time covered the year prior to the war, through the war period, and peace, and now that there appears to be no national emergency, I would ask you to accept my resignation as of the anniversary date, November 19th.

"During my time spent at the Board, it was my observation that you had but one desire and that was to administer the affairs of the Board under the directives of Selective Service without fear or favor and I know full well that for the whole period of time there was never an indication that politics or prejudice influenced any of your decisions, which attitude per-

(Continued on Page Three)

Bad Checks Trap 2 Girls, AWOL Soldiers

NEW ROCHELLE—Two soldiers AWOL from Camp Maxie, Texas, and two girls, said to be their wives are being held by Stamford police today in connection with an automobile theft and worthless checks which were passed in New Rochelle and other parts of the country.

Pvt. Melvin Lawrence Meinsen, 22, and Pvt. Charles Henry William, 21, accompanied by Doris Partelow Meinsen, 18, and Dorothy Taggert William, 16, all of Kansas City, Mo., admitted to Stamford police that they stole a car in Fort Worth, Tex., about two months ago. The four claimed they were staying at the Bronx Tourist Camp.

Stamford police said the four also admitted having worthless checks cashed in Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland and Pennsylvania as well as in New Rochelle. According to police the bad checks were passed by the girls using the names of Doris and Mary Rogers. It was reported that on Tuesday the two girls visited five stores in New Rochelle and attempted to cash $30 checks drawn on the First National Bank of New Rochelle. The checks were made out to Doris Marie Rogers and signed by Mary Rogers who gave her address as 158 Franklin Avenue, New Rochelle.

Police said that on three occasions the checks were accepted for money or merchandise. The stolen automobile used by the four bore a California license plate which was said to have been stolen from a junk yard. Among their belongings taken from the car at the time of the arrest police found a revolver and bullets.

Found More Guns

New Rochelle police and police of the 47th Precinct in the Bronx visited the tourist cabin where the prisoners had been staying before their arrest. The two arrested couples had earlier told police that they had left some personal effects and a small dog in the cabin. Upon visiting the temporary dwelling police found two loaded revolvers and a quantity of merchandise and clothing.

Also found in the cabin were Army uniform shoulder patches which were said to be similar to those worn by two soldiers who participated in a Mamaroneck hold-up last Summer in a restautant called the Clam Box, July 9. Later that night a man was killed after a New Rochelle holdup.

Stamford police said the soldiers had been AWOL from the Texas camp for about two and one-half months. Police from New Rochelle have gone to Stamford to investigate in the case.

Stamford Police Captain Daniel Hanrahan credited an alert Stamford jeweler with providing information leading to the arrests.

The soldiers, he said, were being held for the provost marshal's office, and their wives were being detained pending further investigation.

LARCHMONT MERCHANTS PLEDGE ASSISTANCE TO THE COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE—T. Roosevelt Allen (right) shows attractive poster heralding the 1945 campaign for $36,760 to David Goldman (left) and John E. Eismeier, prominent Larchmont merchants and civic leaders. Mr. Allen, chairman of the business district, is enlisting the aid of all local business men in the drive which gets under way Wednesday, and continues through Oct. 17.

Shops Lend Aid To Larchmont Chest Drive

The Larchmont Community Chest's 12th annual campaign finds Larchmont's stores and businessmen once more rallying to the attainment of the 1945 goal of $36,760, with "cooperation to the utmost" pledged by virtually every Larchmont place of business.

David Goldman, owner of David's Men's Shop and president of the Larchmont Lions Club, urged that "more people give even more this year than last year," calling attention to the needs of the Youth Center, added to the Chest this year for the first time. "Every agency on the list is a worthy cause," he said, "but let's not forget our own young people." The Lions Club is "100 per cent in back of the Community Chest drive," he added.

More than 50 per cent of the quota will be used for the National War Fund, it was pointed out by T. Roosevelt Allen, chairman of the business district for the drive, who emphasized "how much all our boys depend on the USO," through which funds are principally expended.

John Eismeier, manager of Gristede Brothers Store at 112 Chatsworth Avenue, pointed out that the stores "will cooperate better than ever, with the campaign headed by a merchant." Gilbert Merrell is serving as executive campaign chairman.

Almost every store and shop in Larchmont, representing a large variety of services and merchandise, will display eye-catching exhibits featuring swinging posters strung across ceilings on wires, designed to acquaint Larchmonters with the various agencies served by the Chest.

The 1945 campaign committee includes J. Z. Hollmann, executive vice chairman; John W. Sharbough, special gifts chairman; Mrs. Frederic G. Barnet, public relations chairman, and N. S. Macneish, publicity chairman, assisted by Miss Eleanor Gail Bennett. Mrs. Harold Hall Rhoades is office manager at the Chatsworth Gardens headquarters.

The drive opens Oct. 1 and will continue through Oct. 17.

Welcome Home Sign To Greet Returning Vets

A "Welcome Home" sign will be erected on the eastbound side of the Mamaroneck station in honor of returning servicemen, Village Manager William H. Johnson disclosed this morning, as the result of a letter received last week from Mrs. Alfred Larsen of Old Post Road.

The matter was brought up in executive session of the Village Board Monday night and Mr. Johnson was authorized at that time to proceed with the erection of suitable, durable signs.

The announcement coincided this morning with the receipt by The Daily Times of a copy of a letter sent to the Mayor and Village Board by the David Potts, Jr., Post 1156 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars suggesting that the station be draped with bunting and welcome signs be placed on the station platform.

The letter points out that, when the men left from the Draft Board to enter the service, "fitting ceremonies were held and bands supplied music to wish them luck and Godspeed while today they are returning heroes with no suitable recognition from the home folks."

Mayor Santoro said later today that he will inform the vets' organization that the matter was introduced by him at a board meeting Sept. 10 and that the manager has been authorized to have the signs erected.

Nine-Month Inquiry Falls To Reveal Clue To Mystery Of Flyer's Disappearance

LEWIS H. DONALDSON

New President Of University Club Elected

A change in the administration of the Mamaroneck University Club has been announced by the board of directors following the application of President Malcolm Taylor a year's leave of absence from membership in the club. Lewis H. Donaldson, former first vice president, has been elected president for the coming year.

Serving on the slate with him are Hunter Meighan, vice president; Everett Houghton, secretary; and Arnold Manchester, tr easurer.

William B. Sullivan has been elected to the board of governors to fill Mr. Taylor's unexpired term and another addition to the board is Luther Nelson, elected for a two-year term upon the resignation of Glenn D. Angle, who was named to the board last June, but who is moving from Mamaroneck.

Committee chairmen were announced by Mr. Donaldson this morning as follows: entertainment, Mr. Meighan; attendance, Howard C. Smith; publicity, Mr. Sullivan; scholarship, Clarence Litchfield; dinner, Merrill Hodsdon; audit, Harry W. Bell; budget, Mr. Manchester; master-librarian, Wallace E. Cardwell; reception, Philip Wesson.

The first meeting of the year will be held Oct. 16, at the Orienta Beach Club, with Edwin B. Dooley scheduled to speak on "Public Relations."

Boerst Appointed To Insurance Post

James M. Boerst of Larchmont, who received an honorable discharge earlier this year from the U. S. Army Signal Corps, has been appointed to the Public Relations Division of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, according to an announcement by Clifford B. Reeves, assistant to the president.

Mr. Boerst resides with his wife and two children at 26 Mayhew Avenue. A former newspaper and publicity man, he is a member of Larchmont Post 347, American Legion, Actors' Equity Association and the Lambs Club of New York. He also holds membership in the Erie, Pa., Press Club.

The Boersts have been residents of Larchmont for two years.

Nine months of intensive inquiry and search on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Knight of the Brompton Apartments, Larchmont, have revealed no clue to the mystery surrounding the disappearance of their son, First Lt. Richard B. Knight, navigator of a B-24 Liberator bomber, who was reported missing in action Dec. 18, 1944, over Kraljevica, near Fiume, Yugoslavia.

According to the War Dept., Lt. Knight's plane was last seen at 1:15 P.M. on that day, while on a mercy mission, presumably to drop food, medicines and other essentials to the friendly Yugoslavs.

After considerable difficulty, Mr. and Mrs. Knight have succeeded in contacting the radioman of the plane accompanying their son on his mission through a letter written to the mother of John Sullivan of Morristown, N. J., pilot of the plane on which Lt. Knight served as navigator on its fateful trip.

The War Department has repeatedly written his parents that no further information was available, though a search was being kept up for the missing crew of six, who that day were flying a B-25, or Mitchell bomber. Lieutenant Knight was a navigator, whose regular assigment was a B-25, or Liberator, bomber flying out of Italy. He had completen his 50 missions and elected to remain in Italy, assigned to a desk job at Bari, headquarters of the 15th Air Force with which he served. However he had to do a little routine flying to maintain his aviator status and it was such a trip that proved his last of the war.

The Larchmont lieutenant, a former Mamaroneck High School student, was 22 years old at the time he was reported mising. He was born in Mount Vernon, and lived most of his life in Larchmont. He attended the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., before entering Yale University, where he was a junior when he enlisted in the Air Corps in September, 1942.

Called to active duty in March, 1943, he received his wings the following December, and went overseas the end of March, 1944. He had completed his 50 missions "apparently without a scratch," according to his parents, although he was hospitalized and grounded for a month because of a sinus ailment caused by high altitude flying.

His personal effects, including the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, a Bronze battle star and a Distinguished Combat Unit Badge, have been forwarded to his parents.

The letter written to Mrs. Sullivan by the plane's radioman follows in full:

"I am sorry to say that there is little real information I can give you, though I was the last person to contact your son's plane. On 18 December, 1944, we flew a two-ship formation into northern Yugoslavia. I was in one ship and your son was in the other with another pilot whose name was Larson. When we reached the vicinity of the target, flying above the clouds, we had to separate in order to descend. Our plane was the first to go down through the clouds, and, by prearranged agreement, your son's plane was to follow one minute later.

"I talked with them by radio immediately before we began our descent and everything was all right. During our descent I called them several times on the radio but could not contact them,

(Continued on Page Three)

Seaman Galske Released From Prison Camp

SEAMAN LEON H. GALSKE

Seaman 2cl Leon H. Galske, a lifelong resident of Mamaroneck until his family moved to Bristol, Conn., in 1939, has been released from a prison camp at Bangkok, Thailand, according to a message received from the War Department by his family.

Seaman Galske was Mamaroneck's first "missing in action" casualty who was listed as lost in March, 1942, after the sinking of the USS Houston in Japanese waters. He was among the few survivors and was later reported a prisoner of war of the Japanese Government.

The 23-year old sailor, who formerly lived on Valley Place and at 629 North Barry Avenue, enlisted in the Navy in December, 1940 for six years' service and volunteered for Asiatic duty in January, 1941.

He attended Mamaroneck and Bellows High Schools and graduated from Bristol High School after his family moved there from Mamaroneck. His mother is the former Clara Miller of Mamaroneck. Seaman Galske belonged to the Drum and Bugle Corps of the David Potts, Jr., Post 1156 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Navy Veteran Back At Scene Of Romance

Sixteen-month-old Ellen Virginia DeLap has fallen in love with a strange man.

He is her father, Clyde L. DeLap, C. P. O., United States Navy, who is spending a 60-day furlough with his daughter and his wife, the former Rose Haviland, at the home of Mrs. DeLap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clements Haviland, 812 Grove Street.

Mr. DeLap, chief commissary steward with the U.S.S. Herald of the Morning, has been in the Navy for 13 years and it was as a petty officer of a United States warship that he first met his wife in Mamaroneck 10 years ago, day before yesterday, on Sept. 26, 1935. On that date his ship stood off Mamaroneck Harbor, part of a flotilla of Navy vessels sent here to add a Naval touch to the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the incorporation of this village.

Mr. DeLap wears the silver star for five campaigns in this war and the battle stars for Leyte and Luzon. His ship was stationed at Pearl Harbor when the Japs attacked in 1941 and both he and Mrs. DeLap, who had joined him some months previous, witnessed the bombardment that started the war.

Mr. DeLap did not see his daughter, who has been living in in Mamaroneck with her mother since her birth, until April 5 of this year when his ship put into Frisco and Mrs. DeLap went to the West Coast for her first wartime visit with her husband.

All Mr. DeLap's service during the war has been in the South Pacific. This is his first long shore leave since Pearl Harbor. He plans to stay in the Navy.

Student Aid Fund Activity Outlined

Plans for publicizing the work of the Mamaroneck-Larchmont Student Aid Fund, Inc., prior to the college conference scheduled for early November at Mamaroneck High School, were completed last night at a meeting of the organization at the high school. Mrs. John E. Woodbridge, president, presided.

The financial committee will report at the Oct. 15 meeting on the new procedure for increasing the present amount of $200 for student loans, it was announced. A drive for new members will be conducted after the first of the year.

Directors present included Harland L. Pinney, president of the Mamaroneck Teachers' Association; Mrs. J. Clarke Babcock, Mrs. Wesley M. Messersmith, Mrs. Earl J. Nelson, Mrs. James E. Stevens, Albert E. Tuttle, William B. Juillerat and William F. MacDonald.

OFFICER SLAIN

SAIGON, Indo-China—Lieut.-Col. A. Peter Dewey of Washington, D. C., was killed and Capt. Joseph Coolidge of New Hampshire was seriously wounded by Annamese in disorders yesterday.

The American officers, defending U. S. headquarters from a siege of three hours, killed at least eight natives.

Jap Emperor Reported Due To Abdicate

TOKYO, (AP)—Emperor Hirohito called on General MacArthur today removed his top hat and bowed to the Supreme Allied Commander.

What they discussed in a 35-minute talk was not disclosed but the important thing, said one high officer, was the Emperor did the calling. Nothing like that has happened before in Japan's history.

(The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted its Tokyo correspondent Douglas Willis as saying today that it is "strongly believed that Emperor Hirohito expressed his will to abdicate," and that "the redrafting of the Japanese constitution (to permit abdication) already is taking place." There was no confirmation).

The Japanese central liaison office, to which all inquiries were referred, told the Associated Press today that Allied Headquarters and the Japanese government "reached an agreement not to disclose" the topics discussed. The Japanese spokesman said that he personally knew what the conversation included ,but that he could not reveal it without MacArthur's permission.

While the General and the Emperor sat by a glowing fire and talked, Domei agency reported that four elements of the Sixth Army's 33d division had arrived in the Kobe area on western Honshu to swell occupation troops there to 4,500.

Hirohito and his Japanese interpreter were closeted in the state reception room in the residence of the Embassy which MacArthur and his family have taken over.

The Emperor's somewhat old automobile drove up to the main entrance carrying the Imperial emblem on the front. The back curtain was drawn. Hirohito was sitting bolt upright in the seat. His grand chamberlain, Admiral Fujita, who previously met MacArthur to arrange the meeting, was sitting facing the Emperor.

An attendant jumped out of the car, opened the door and bowed. The chamberlain backed out of the car, keeping his face to the Emperor, and bowed as Hirohito got out.

Shook General's Hand

The Emperor found Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, MacArthur's aide, and Maj. Saubion Bower, an interpreter, awaiting them. Hirohito, in formal diplomatic clothes, took off his silk hat, bowed, and shook hands with Fellers, probably an unprecedented thing.

Still more unprecedented, however, the Emperor again extended his hand as Fellers introduced him to Bower.

Fellers ushered the Emperor ahead of him to the state reception room where, as he entered the door, Hirohito bowed in MacArthur's direction.

Hirohito found his host wearing Army khaki and an open-throated shirt. The Supreme Allied Commander wore no tie and no medals.

The call was informal. A spokesman acknowledged that the meeting was "fraught with significance" but emphasized it was arranged at the request of the Emperor's representative, presumably at a recent visit of Fujita.

The two shook hands and MacArthur greeted him with "good morning." They posed briefly for a picture, then moved to a settee where they began to talk.

There was quiet dignity about the preliminaries as though MacArthur was trying to make the visit as painless as possible for the Emperor, who for the first time in the history of the Japanese empire was calling upon a representative of a foreign country.

Zoning Protests Lead Concern To Leave Village

The whirlwind of controversy which has swept Mamaroneck over the proposed erection of a manufacturing plant on Palmer Avenue blew itself out suddenly this morning, when the Taylor-Reed Corporation withdrew its request for the rezoning of the property.

In a letter addressed to Mayor Santoro and the Board of Trustees, Charles M. D. Reed and Malcolm Taylor, president, and vice-president of the company, state that the request is being withdrawn because of "the opposition to it" and add "to those who have rallied to our cause in the matter of rezoning we extend deep appreciation, and to those who have taken a different view, we fully understand that it, too, was done in the interest of their community."

The withdrawal comes in the wake of the stormy session Monday night at the board meeting when, after the request was read, Trustees James Jackson and Edward J. Kuhn voted to deny the applicants a public hearing. Trustee Edwin B. Dooley, although he voted in favor of the public hearing, told the board that he would vote against the rezoning if the residents of the area are opposed to it.

A petition has already been presented to the board signed by 74 residents of the adjacent area expressing vigorous oppsition to the rezoning and Attorney Anthony Sansone read the law which states that if 20 per cent of the owners of property within a given radius of a proposed zoning change oppose it, it requires a unanimous vote of the board to effect the change.

When the matter first came unofficially before the board several weeks ago with the presentation of a sketch and plans for the proposed structure, the mayor and trustees invited the residents of the area to an informal conference to discuss the matter and the majority of them at that time expressed their disapproval of the plan.

Subsequently several civic and service organizations including the Chamber of Commerce, the Civic Club, the Lions' Club and the Allesandro Manzoni Lodge went on public record endorsing the project with the Mamaroneck Realty Board the only organization which opposed it.

The discussion throughout the last few weeks has been clouded by the fact that the same residents have also been opposed to the dump on that site and Manager Johnson has recommended certain procedures which have improved conditions there. He further informed the residents Monday night that the dump will be removed to another site within six or eight months.

Where the Taylor-Reed Corporation will move, the heads of the company were not prepared to state this morning. Their letter of withdrawal reads in full as follows:

"We are withdrawing our request for the rezoning of the Palmer Avenue property because of the opposition to it.

"In doing so we regret very much that we will soon have to be leaving Mamaroneck and all that it has meant to us in our early years of starting our business. The associations we have made we hope will be long-lasting. It has been a real joy to contribute in an increasingly larger way toward the welfare of the Village through our payrolls and the business we have done here.

"In the recent discussions we have been silent, feeling that it was for the Village alone to decide. To those who have rallied to our cause in the matter of rezoning we extend deep appreciation, and to those who have taken a different view we fully understand that it too was done in the interest of their community.

"We leave with regrets but without hard-feelings, and we know that wherever the proper place is found to build our plant Mamaroneck will always be remembered as our 'birth-place'."

Elks Invited To Honor Grand Exalted Ruler

All members of Mamaroneck Lodge B. P. O. Elks 1457 have been invited to attend a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 P.M. in honor of Grand Exalted Ruler Wade H. Kempner at Beacon, N. Y., Lodge Home.

Lodges comprising the East District, New York, will participate in a parade of welcome. They will meet at Memorial Hall.

Mamaroneck members are requested to convene at 5 P.M. at the clubhouse on the Boston Post Road, it was announced by Exalted Ruler Walter F. Ficke. Transportation will be furnished.

The Daily Times

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The Weather

Tonight, cloudy with scattered showers, lowest temperature about 70, tomorrow, mostly cloudy with occasional rain. High tides today at 5:44 A. M.; tomorrow at 6:26 A. M. and 6:50 P. M.

FRESH LABOR RIFTS THREATEN TO LEAVE HALF MILLION IDLE

Our Men In Service

First At Sagami Wan

Gilbert A. Schlierer, radarman third class with the United States Naval Reserve, of 450 North Barry Avenue, Mamaroneck, was among the first American Navy men to enter Sagami Wan when his destroyer, the USS Ingersoll, accompanied advance occupation units of Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd Fleet into that body of water which opens upon Tokyo Bay.

Rm Schlierer, a member of the Village of Mamaroneck Police Department, has been in the service since February, 1944. He is the son of Police Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Schlierer of the Barry Avenue address.

His 2,100-ton destroyer was one of those chosen to screen the heavy ships when the occupation units approached Tokyo. On a previous occasion, before the Japanese capitulation, the ship had been within five miles of the shore but poor visibility and the pressing business of war had prevented close observation.

Leaves Air Corps

Lt. Alex A. Landesco of Larchmont has been released from the Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Ohio, where he was assigned to the Procurement Division of the Air Technical Service Command.

His wife, the former Rosemary Gutheim, resides at 176 Larchmont Avenue, with their five-month-old twin daughters, Patricia and Barbara.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Landesco of New York City, formerly of Larchmont, Lt. Landesco entered the service in July, 1942, while associated with Abraham and Straus as furniture buyer.

Capt. Jacobs Returns

Capt. Thomas P. Jacobs of Larchmont, has been honorably discharged from the Army Medical Corps and has returned to his home at Larchmont Acres, where his wife, the former Anne Brennan and their young sons, Thomas, Jr., and George, reside.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Rush Medical School in Chicago, Capt. Jacobs entered the service in September, 1941, while interning at Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville, Pa.

Following specialized training at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., he went overseas, serving with Co. A of the 45th Armored Division Battalion with the Third Division in Germany, where he was awarded the Bronze Star. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jacobs, former residents of New Rochelle, now live in Minneapolis, Minn.

Receives Discharge

Guy Liebenguth, who served for two and a half years with the Infantry, has received an honorable discharge from the Army. He will enter Hillsdale College in Michigan, this Fall.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liebenguth of Soundview Gardens Apartments, Mamaroneck, he is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School, where he was active in school sports and a member of Theta Kappa Omega Fraternity.

He received his primary training at Camp Hale, Col., with the ski troops before going into the Pacific area. He holds five campaign ribbons.

He has two brothers in the service: Gerard, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., who expects a discharge from the Marine Corps shortly, and John, serving with the Coast Guard in the Pacific.

Corp. Bohmert Home

Corp. John C. Bohmert is spending a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bohmert of 823 Walnut Avenue, Mamaroneck.

He attended Mamaroneck High School, where he played on the football team and was a member of Theta Kappa Omega Fraternity.

After his graduation, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps and was sent to radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D. and Miami, Fla.

Corp. Bohmert will return to his new base at Napier Field, Ala. on Sunday.

Finishes Army School

Pvt. Pierre Coutard, son of Mrs. Robert P. Coutard of Hawthorne Gardens Apartments, Mamaroneck, is at home after completing Teletype School at Scott Field, Ill., and will leave Saturday for Sheppard Field, Tex., for reassignment.

He graduated in 1944 from Bellows High School where he was active in football and basketball and a member of the Alpha Iota Epsilon Fraternity. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in November, 1943.

Sailing For England

Cpl. William L. Wiederhold who resides with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young of 1316 Langdon Lane, Mamaroneck, will return to the 93rd Bomber Group, at Pratt Field, Kas., after a seven-day furlough. His bomber group will join the occupation Air Forces in England shortly.

Corp. Wiederhold has been in the service for 18 months. He received basic training in Mississippi and from there went to radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D. and Lincoln, Neb., for O.T.U. training on the B-29's.

New Village Zoning Plan Draws Fire

Greenbaum Criticizes Proposal To Limit Tax Free Properties

CLAIMS SUBTERFUGE

Tentative plans of the Villagt of Mamaroneck to reword the zoning ordinance to exclude churches, schools, libraries and other tax free properties from certain residential areas have been severely criticised by Lawrence S. Greenbaum of Mamaroneck, a prominent New York attorney, who claims that the law provides for zoning only for purposes of "health, safety morals or the general welfare of the community."

The law does not provide for rezoning for purposes of preventing property from being placed on the tax exempt rolls, he points out emphatically.

Mr. Greenbaum's letter was read to the board Monday night when Mayor Santoro asked if the new ordinance had been drawn up and the communication was placed on file.

The matter came before the public Sept. 17 when an open hearing was held on the rewording of the ordinance and Henry T. Hornidge and Harry B. Kurzrok, both Mamaroneck attorneys, were the only residents who attended.

At that time, Mr. Hornidge asked for a clarification of the proposed changes and Mr. Kurzrok told the board that, instead of zoning regulations to keep tax exempt property off the tax rolls, the state should help subsidize small communities which suffer from too much tax free land. The control should be effected through legislation, he said, rather than through local amendment of the zoning ordinance.

There was a sharp dispute between Mayor Santoro and Corporation Counsel Anthony Sansone when the mayor asked for the draft of the new ordinance.

Mr. Sansone said he had not prepared it because he had not yet been informed as to what the board wanted.

"We decided to take the word 'churches' out of the amendment," the mayor told him.

"If that's what the board wants I'll be glad to prepare the draft that way. That's a very simple matter, but I didn't know what the board decided to do in the matter."

After several minutes' argument between the mayor and Mr. Sansone, Trustees James Jackson and Edwin B. Dooley pointed out in the minutes of the last meeting that the board had voted to continue their discussion of the matter before coming to a decision.

Mr. Greenbaum's letter urging the board not to stoop to a manifest subterfuge and perversion of the use of the laws in an attempt to assist village finances, reads in full as follows:

"I am addressing this letter to you in reference to the proposed change of use in the residence AAA zone on which you had a preliminary hearing on the even-

(Continued on Page Three)

Fulcher Named Head Of Old Town Society

William G. Fulcher was elected president of the Old Town of Mamaroneck Society at the annual meeting in the Mamaroneck Library on the 284th anniversary of the purchase of the Town of Mamaroneck by John Richbell. Other officers elected were Charles B. King, vice-president; Mrs. Richard I. Iand, secretary; Mrs. Alfred Weeks, treasurer; and Mrs. William Harvey Smith, curator.

Several members will attend the unveiling of the John Jay marker near Bedford House Oct. 21. A group of delegates will also attend the Westchester Historical Society dinner in White Plains Oct. 29. The Library will feature a display in December, commemorating the birth of John Jay Dec. 12, 1745. Jay was chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court and one time governor of N. Y. State.

Funds were set aside so that when materials become available, a bronze marker can be procured and placed at the triangle near the grave of John Richbell.

The history of the Village of Mamaroneck, written in a whimsical style, will be available early in November, with illustrations and historical maps, Mr. Fulcher, its author, announced.

The secretary has been authorized to prepare a publicity scrap book as a new project. Mrs. Smith is compiling a listing of the properties of the society, some of which will be placed on display.

Elected as directors to serve for three years were Mrs. Harry Hampton, Miss Frances Henderson, Mr. Fulcher and Charles H. Baxter.

MEMBERS OF THE ORIGINAL STAFF of the Larchmont Consumer Information Center, which was honored yesterday at a luncheon given by the Larchmont War Council, are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Buxbaum, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Harry L. Stierer and Mrs. Claude L. Seixas. —Staff Photo

New Haven Railroad Shares Larchmont's Pride In Task Of Beautifying West Station

COMMANDER W. H. KIRVAN

The New Haven Railroad, noting "what worthwhile things either individuals or groups can accomplish when they work together", shares Larchmont's pride in the joint efforts of both which resulted in beautifying the westbound station area at Larchmont, according to a story appearing in the current issue of "The Rider's Digest," published by the railroad.

"Early last Spring the board of park commissioners for the Town of Mamaroneck came to us with an interesting idea," the Rider's Digest relates in an account entitled "Thanks, Larchmont."

"They said, in effect, "Let's get together and beautify the westbound station area at Larchmont. There is ample space for really attractive landscaping . . . and we are willing to do our share to beautify it if you will help."

It was an extremely worthwhile suggestion and we welcomed it. The Park Commission called in a landscape gardener to design plans. New Haven workmen graded the roadbed next to the station, where the old Boston and Westchester Railway formerly ran . . . then brought in new fill, top soil and fertilizer . . . following which they set up a cedar fence around the entire plot.

"At that point, Larchmont took the ball again. The Park Commission seeded the lawn, laid out attractive flowerbeds, planted flowering crab-apple and other shrubs. The result is an attractive station park that, to quote Mrs. William G. Lawton, Secretary of the Commission "is as lovely as your own back yard garden"

"Larchmonters are proud of the way it looks . . . and so are we of the New Haven. Not only that, but we appreciate their offer to assist in the upkeep. Just another instance that shows what worthwhile things either individuals or groups can accomplish when they work together. Thanks Larchmont!"

A photograph of the station planting accompanies the account. Commenting on the story, John A. Wang of Larchmont, chairman of the board of park commissioners, expressed his indebtedness and the appreciation of the board to C. W. Curtiss, division engineer of the New Haven Railroad, for the New Haven's cooperation.

Pacific Hero Back On Duty In The Atlantic

Commander William H. Kirvan, USN, of Mamaroneck who has served in every major theater of World War 2, is back on sea duty in the Atlantic, after returning aboard the battleship Hull of the U. S. S. Rodman, which survived a three and one-half hour attack in the Pacific by 30 to 50 Japanese suicide planes.

Fondly titled by her crew "The Mighty R," the Rodman, of which Commander Kirvan was skipper, recently completed a 11,000-mile journey across the Pacific, through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean to the Charleston, S. C., base, where she is now under repair.

Despite a hopeless battle against suicide planes in the Okinawa attack of April 6, Commander Kirvan said he would "not leave the ship so long as I have a deck to stand on."

Surviving one of the most grueling of Pacific engagements, the Rodman's crew brought the battered ship 60 miles back to port after a seven-hour struggle against flooding and explosions.

Commander Kirvan's craft is a veteran of convoy work and submarine hunts in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, of the invasions of Normandy and Southern France and of the naval bombardment of Cherbourg. She was converted to a destroyer with special equipment for mine sweeping last Fall and the invasion of Okinawa was her first Pacific campaign.

Commander Kirvan, a graduate of Annapolis, Class of 1930, has been in naval service ever since. His wife, the former Rita G. Raichlen, and two children, William H., five, and Peter T., three, make their home with Mrs. Kirvan's mother, Mrs. F. J. Raichlem of 613 Lorraine Street, Mamaroneck. They have made their home here since 1942.

Commander Kirvan is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Kirvan of Portland, Me.

Playhouse Presents Chest Drive Movie

"Here Come the Yanks," a short feature produced for the National War Fund, is being presented at the Larchmont Playhouse today and tomorrow by David Broadhead, war veteran and manager of the theater, in connection with the Larchmont Community Chest drive which opens Monday.

Flames Damage Front Of Shop In Larchmont

Fire caused "either by defective wiring or careless smoking," according to the Town of Mamaroneck Fire Department, broke out last night in the Alyce French Cleaners and Dyers at 170 Myrtle Boulevard, Larchmont, severely damaging the front of the store. Clothing, the front counter and the upper walls were considerably damaged and the telephone wire was burned out. The shop was closed when the fire started.

Mrs. Wilma Schleich of New Rochelle, owner of the cleaning establishment, was unable this morning to estimate the total amount of damage.

The fire started under the counter in the front of the store, firemen said, and spread through the counter to the upper wall. Fireman Frank Turco was treated for a slight cut on the head.

The Town Fire Department responded at 10:04 P. M. under the direction of Chief George Burton with Truck 2, Engine 2 and the patrol. The recall was at 10:50.

Consumer Aid Staff Feted By War Council

Staff members of the Larchmont Consumer Information Center, which closed its doors last week after completing its wartime mission, were guests yesterday at a luncheon given by the War Council of the Village of Larchmont at the Kwantung Lotus Restaurant.

A sterling silver compact was presented Mrs. Herbert M. Rogers, chairman, by Mrs. Claude L. Seixas, in recognition of Mrs. Rogers' "efficient leadership, without which the Center couldn't have functioned.'

Mrs. Seixas reviewed the activities and accomplishments of the Center, agency for many wartime drives, headquarters for collection of wartime necessities and for instruction in meeting wartime problems.

Of the original staff which organized the Center in November, 1942, four members were present at the luncheon: Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Seixas, Mrs. Harry L. Stierer and Mrs. Fred Buxbaum.

Since its close, community services previously handled by the Center have been allocated among other agencies such as the Red Cross, Salvation Army, high schools and private persons.

Representing the War Council yesterday, in the absence of Arthur Richards, deputy chairman of civilian protection, was Mrs. Charles E. Stead, deputy village clerk.

Staff members present were Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Seixas, Mrs. Stierer, Mrs. Buxbaum, Mrs. Arthur P. Deacon, Mrs. H. A. Schmidt, Mrs. T. P. Hepworth, Mrs. R. H. James, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Bernard Kovner, Mrs. Bertil Gustring, Mrs. Hugh B. Kirkman, Mrs. Henry C. Doneckor, Mrs. Clarence Levy, Mrs. Bernard Rickenback, Mrs. William Dorey, Mrs Clarence Burden, Mrs. James Strahan and Mrs. John Cooper.

Rotary Hears Coach Speak On Team Work

How sports in American schools have taught teamwork in winning a war was pointed out yesterday by Coach Howard C. Smith, of Mamaroneck Senior High School in a talk on "Interscholastic Activities in an American School," before the Mamaroneck Rotary Club at the Elks' Clubhouse.

The American boy always plays to win, he declared, and he fights to the end. Turning to a discussion of his high school program for the season, Coach Smith stressed the value of good sportsmanship as his chief aim.

The season will open with football and cross country, followed by ice hockey and basketball, golf, track swimming and baseball, he said, adding that he is planning for greater activity under careful supervision.

Joseph C. McLain, vice-president, presided yesterday in the absence of President R. E. Machan. Sylvan Schwartzreich was chosen to head a committee on organization donations to the Community Chest.

A report on the bowling committee was given by Fred Yankocy, chairman.

Reckless Driving Charges Dismissed

Counter-charges of reckless driving were withdrawn this morning by John P. O'Neill of 1314 Park Avenue, Mamaroneck and Robert William Hilpl of 103 West Street, Mamaroneck, in the Village of Mamaroneck Police Court.

The charges were made Sept. 17 as the result of an accident at Lorena Street and Wagner Avenue, Mamaroneck.

1,490,000 Due From Pacific In 7 Months

TOKYO, (AP)—Shipping will be available to send 1,490,000 American servicemen home from the Pacific within the next seven months, Allied Headquarters said it was informed by the War Department today.

General MacArthur also announced an order for the seizure of 34 Japanese officers and men suspected of complicity in the fiendish torch massacre of more than 100 Allied prisoners of war at Palawan in the Philippines Dec. 11, 1944.

Some 725,000 high-point American servicemen already are eligible to return home in October, November, December and January, filling shipping quotas for those months, Headquarters said. Shipping will be available in February, March and April for 765,000 others who by that time are expected to be eligible.

150,000 In Japan

There are 150,000 occupation troops in Japan, in addition to several thousand in air force, engineer and special service units, and if scheduled October landings are made the total will rise to 265,000. Including Army and Marine units in Korea and China, the total would be 340,000, headquarters said.

Headquarters announced these tentative homing dates for divisions in the Philippines; 31st Division, Oct. 31; 38th, Nov. 1; 37th, Nov. 15.

The 43d Division, first to come home from the far Pacific, already has begun loading its high-point men at Yokohama.

In the Palawan massacre, the prisoners, many of them Americans, were driven by their captors into a large air raid shelter. Buckets of gasoline and lighted torches were hurled in after them. A few who escaped the inferno were mowed down by machinegun fire or hand grenades, or were brutally bayonetted by the Nipponese.

The Japanese ordered arrested range in rank from sergeant to Lieut. Colonel Oie Satoshi, presumably in command of the "murder detail."

Woman Denies Her Guilt In $20,199 Theft

NEW YORK—Pleading that she is a "God-fearing woman who goes to church regularly every Sunday," that "her conscience is clear," Mrs. Catherine Fogarty of 75 Rockland Avenue, Larchmont, charged with the theft of $20,199, told reporters yesterday, "I will welcome a complete investigation which I am sure will clear me completely."

The 63-year-old Larchmont resident, out on $5,000 bail, was interviewed this morning after appearing on a charge of grand larceny in Felony Court, New York City, before Magistrate Ambrose J. Haddock. The hearing, set for today, was postponed to Oct. 18 at the request of Assistant District Attorney Herbert J. Lippman.

Mrs. Fogarty, who has resided 31 years in Larchmont with her husband and daughter, Margaret, is charged with the theft of $20,119 left by her nephew, Frank J. Fidgeon, a sexton at St. Patrick's Cathedral, who died Sept. 15. The charge was made by the brother of the deceased man, Army Sgt. John Fidgeon of 96 Poplar Street, Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Fogarty, dressed simply this morning, in a gray and white checked costume, declared, "What would I do with all that money. I didn't count it. I just took what was given me."

The complainant claimed, however, that his aunt, together with two others, went through the effects of the dead man, finding $27,694 and signed a statement to that effect. Statement and money were turned over to Mrs. Fogarty, who took it to Larchmont, according to Sgt. Fidgeon.

A group of family members went to Larchmont and found only $7,575 of the original amount, he claims.

TWO FINED FOR PARKING

Two Larchmont residents paid $3 fines last night to Judge John R. Cahill in Larchmont Police Court for double parking on Palmer Avenue. They were Sylvia Brunner of 34 Fountain Avenue and Carrol O'Connor of 12 Avon Road.

PETER C. DOERN, JR.

Special Gifts Drive Gets Off To Fast Start

Special gifts for the 1945 Mamaroneck Community Chest were pouring in today, within 48 hours of the start of the special drive for contributions from long time supporters of the Chest.

Though the Chest drive this year is to be confined to one day only, Sunday, Oct. 14, Peter C. Doern, Jr., chairman of the special gifts committee, mailed letters on Wednesday to more than 100 residents of the Village asking for larger contributions.

At the same time Edward Margolius, Mamaroneck Avenue Merchant, campaign assistant to Mr. Doern, started his direct campaign among merchants and business houses of the village, while Joseph McLain, principal of Mamaroneck High School, and Sylvan Schwartzreich, local attorney, launched their preliminary campaign among civic organizations and clubs.

Assisting these leaders in collection special gifts to the Chest are Ivan Anderson, R. J. DiForio, James Hewson, Emerson Heyworth and William H. Johnson. This group has set $7,500 as their share of this year's $23,500 local Chest budget.

Mr. Hewson took honors for the first special gift for this year when he turned in a check for $300 from the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., of which Mr. Hewson is local manager.

Leo Heithaus, president of the Mamaroneck Community Chest, won second honors yesterday with a check for $200 from the Happiness Laundry. Many checks for $25 and $50 have been received within the last two days, Mr. Doern said today, giving his committee's campaign an auspicious beginning.

This is Mr. Doern's first year as chairman of the special gifts committee of the Chest but in previous years he has taken part in the campaign as a district captain. He is a former vice president of the Community Chest and a member of the board for the last three years.

In the real estate business in Mamaroneck since his graduation from Holy Cross in 1924, Mr. Doern has a wide county acquaintance through his activity in the Westchester County Realty Board of which he is a director. He is a past president of the Mamaroneck Realty Board.

In citing the causes which funds from this year's Community Chest are to serve, Mr Doern today drew attention to the fact that the $13,500 which must be raised locally for the National War fund represents the last call for support to be made by the war agencies. This year's contributions to the War Fund will be used through the ensuing year and through the liquidation of the USO and the other great war agencies, he stated.

"The warm response we are already receiving," Mr Doern said today, "makes us feel assured that Mamaroneck residents will not fail to reach our total quota of $23,500 which includes $10,000 for our local agencies, United Hospital, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the County Salvation Army and the Westchester County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children."

Woman Strikes Husband, Fined $15

Mrs. Viola Carter of 853 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, pleaded guilty of striking her husband, Martin Carter of 5 Madison Street, Mamaroneck, with a glass this morning at 12:30 in front of the Canada Bar and Grill, 702 Old White Plains Road, Mamaroneck.

She was fined $15 by Judge Patrick J. Hughes at Village of Mamaroneck Police Court.

Textile Walkout Shuts 70 Plants In Paterson

By The Associated Press

New storm warnings were hoisted along the country's labor front today as a fresh major dispute threatened to force more than a half million workers off their jobs.

The newest controversy centered on the walkout of 6,000 textile workers in the Paterson, N. J., area, which closed 70 plants. A CIO union official said the walkout would mean that within 24 hours 68,000 additional workers would be forced from their jobs in 214 plants in nine eastern and southern states. He further predicted the shutdowns would idle approximately a half million garment workers.

In event of this development, the number of workers idle because of strikes and shutdowns over labor disputes would soar past the two million mark, including 1,500,000 affected indirectly by the New York City building service strike. Across the country, strikes and shutdowns kept some 370,000 persons away from their jobs, and with the New York City idle the total number affected touched around 1,870,000.

Oil Strike Delayed

Meanwhile, the threatened nation-wide strike of 250,000 CIO oil workers was delayed. After meeting three days in Chicago, principals in the conciliation conference moved to Washington to resume their efforts tomorrow to effect a settlement in the dispute over wage demands and of the 13-day old strike of some 35,000 workers in eight states.

The move to Washington was suggested by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach. The union is asking for a 30 per cent wage increase, and in three days of negotiations in Chicago the conference was deadlocked.

NEW YORK, (AP)—A top leader of New York's costly building service workers strike said today the union was ready for arbitration if employers would "sit down and negotiate" and he expressed hope the walkout could be settled soon.

David Sullivan, President of local 32-B of the AFL Building Service Employes International Union, made the statement a few hours before union and building owners representatives were scheduled to hold separate conferences with the State Mediation Board.

"We are prepared to go through every phase of selecting a mediator or arbitrator and even the actual settling of the strike," Sullivan said, adding, however, that owners would have to agree to meet jointly with union leaders.

Pending the mediation board conferences, due to start at 2 P. M., the union promised that no additional buildings would be struck. Sullivan said the total number now involved was 1,554.

Several important city industies "are being disrupted," the mayor said. "The railroads have informed me that they will declare an embargo because there is such a backlog of express and freight in the yards."

WASHINGTON, (AP) — John L. Lewis today requested bituminous coal operators' negotiating committee to meet him Monday on the mine foremen's dispute which has thrown 36,000 workers into idleness

Lewis informed Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the committee, at Cleveland, that "failure on the part of you and your association to accept this invitation will leave the United Mine Workers of America free to take such independent action as may be required"

To Vote Oct. 7

NORTH TARRYTOWN—Local 664 of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) has decided to hold a strike vote in General Motors plants here Oct. 7, it was announced today.

Painters Sign Contract

NEW YORK, (AP)—Threat of a city-wide strike among 1,500 painters affiliated with Local 213, Utility Workers of America (CIO) was averted last night when a new contract with the Allied Master Painters Associated was agreed upon.

The new contract established among other changes a seven-hour work day, instead of an eight-hour day, a welfare fund and a $12 daily wage. The welfare fund will be financed by contributions of workers and employers.

BREAKS WITH SPAIN

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Bolivian Embassy said today that Bolivia had broken relations with Franco Spain. Bolivia is the first American nation to withdraw its recognition to the Franco regime.

The Daily Times

VOL. XX—NO. 306 ★ MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MAMARONECK, N. Y., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1945 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION ★ PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Weather

Tonight, rain and cooler, lowest 60. Tomorrow, rain in the morning followed by partial clearing later; cooler. High tides today at 6:50 P. M.; tomorrow at 7:35 A. M. and 7:56 P. M.

Our Men In Service

Wins Bronze Star

Capt. John L. Hann of Larchmont has received the Bronze Star Award "for meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period June 6, 1944, to April 20, 1945, in France, Belgium and Germany."

The son of Mrs. Victor Hann of the Alden House Apartments, Larchmont, he is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and Cornell University and entered the service Jan. 28, 1941, going overseas two years ago. He is now with the Army engineers directing 700 prisoners of war in the operation of a quarry in Fumay, France.

The citation which accompanies the award states that he "directed under the employment of captured heavy weapons against the enemy on D plus 1 Day to frustrate all their attempts to regain strong points on the left flank of our assault forces on Utah Beach. On every one of his company's assignments since D-Day, he has exhibited the willingness and extraordinary ability to lead and inspire his officers and men to accomplish their tasks rapidly and well despite the enemy or other adversities. His record is highlighted by many remarkable achievements that reflect great credit upon himself and his organization."

Sgt. Weidig Discharged

Sgt. Gustav R. Weidig, who has served the Army for four years, has received an honorable discharge of the Separation Center at Fort Knox, Ky.

His wife and daughter, who is a member of the Cadet Nurse Corps, at the New Rochelle Hospital, reside at the Park Plaza Apartments, Larchmont.

Sgt. Weidig, a graduate of Newark Technical College, received his primary training at Camp Pine, New York, with the 24th Armored Division of engineers and on desert maneuvers in California.

In September, 1943, he was transferred to his last station, at Fort Knox, Ky., as an assistant instructor at the armored school.

Before entering the service Sgt. Weidig was associated with P. R. Dreyer Co. in New York City.

On Inactive Status

Lt. Marvin Curwit of the Larchmont Acres Apartments, Larchmont, was put on inactive service Thursday night, following a terminal leave from Camp Atterbury, Ind. He entered the service in April, 1942, and went overseas in February, 1944, to serve as a navigator on a B-24 based in England with the 8th AAF.

Injured in a plane crash in April, 1944, he wears the Purple Heart with a cluster in addition to the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, a unit citation and the European and American Theater ribbons.

His parents, Mr and Mrs. Peter S. Curwit, also reside at Larchmont Acres.

Leaves Air Corps

Lt. John R. Armstrong, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Armstrong of 60 Powell Avenue, Larchmont, has received orders from Drew Field Separation Station, releasing him from the Army Air Corps.

His wife is the former Alma May Clinton of Big Spring, Tex. Lt. Armstrong, his wife and their daughter, Carol, will make their home in Harrison shortly.

A graduate of Mamaroneck High School and a former student at the University of North Carolina, he entered the service with the 7th Regiment in New York in October, 1940.

Lt. Armstrong transferred to the Air Corps after Pearl Harbor and received training at Camp Stewart, Ga. and Midland, Tex., where he was commissioned.

Before going overseas in March, 1945, he was an instructor for three years at the Washington Air School. In the European theatre of operations, where he remained until returning to the United States, he was stationed with the 447th Bomber Group of the Eighth Air Force.

Lt. Armstrong was formerly employed with Time and Life in New York City.

Home From Europe

T/4 Robert DeRosa of Mamaroneck was scheduled to arrive in New York yesterday aboard the Chapel Hill Victory after two and a half years overseas' service with the 7th Infantry.

The son of Mr. Catherine DeRosa of 534 Stanley Avenue, he is a graduate of Mamaroneck High School and a former student at New York University. He entered the service in November, 1942, and went overseas the following April.

T/4 DeRosa has served in Africa, Italy, France and Belgium.

Full Employment Bill Goes To House

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A plan to plunge the Government into an endless, all out war against unemployment is half-way through Congress.

That is the No. 1 news on Capitol Hill today.

The Senate approved the "full employment bill" last night. It now goes to the House, which may debate it late in October.

EAGERLY GULPING MILK from a baby's bottle offered to him by a student at St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, "Castor," the smallest lamb in a set of triplets, makes the most of his position as a pet on the victory farm operated at the seminary. The tiny animal, whose precarious babyhood requires special care from the students, got his name as a result of constant dosing with castor oil. He is one of five lambs who keep the grass low in the seminary orchard while some 75 seminarians working on a voluntary basis during their recreation period operate a six-acre vegetable garden as one of their contributions to the war effort.

Rationing Board To Close Its Offices Here Oct. 30, Month Earlier Than Slated

The date of the closing of the Larchmont-Mamaroneck-Harrison Rationing Board has been advanced to Oct. 30, Edmund Pendleton, chairman, announced yesterday, a month earlier than was originally scheduled.

The Office of Price Administration announced two weeks ago that all county boards will close by Dec. 31 with one parent board left to handle rationing for each district.

The parent board which will serve this community will be maintained in New Rochelle, Mr. Pendleton said, and it has not yet been decided whether or not a member of the local board will be assigned to the New Rochelle office.

An office is expected to be established in Mamaroneck, where ceiling price violations may be reported and complaints received.

The business of the OPA offices has decreased considerably since the end of gasoline and fuel oil rationing and one central office is expected to be sufficient as OPA controls are diminished.

The present office originated in Harrison nearly four years ago and later moved to its present location at 430 Mamaroneck Avenue, where it has served the three local communities.

Scout Troop 2 Maps Plan For Varied Activity

A training program "which should ensure good scouting by all who participate" has been inaugurated by Troop 2 of Larchmont Boy Scouts, according to an announcement this week by Scoutmaster David Butler. The troop, sponsored by the Larchmont Men's Club, has resumed full scouting activities for the 1945-1946 Scout year.

The training program will be directed by Claude Seixas, Arthur Hamilton and Frank X. O'Donnell, Jr., and, for the benefit of the Tenderfoot Scouts in the troop, has started with the five principal knots: square (or reef) knot, clove hitch, sheet bend, bowline and bowline on the bight. From knots the group will proceed to splicing and rope work.

A course in the essentials of first aid will be followed by instructions and practice in the art of hiking and camping.

Scoutmaster Butler will be assisted by a corps of veteran scouts including Monny Webber, Bill Fraser, Alden Butler, Peter Jennewein, Jack Grier, Bob Schucker, and Ray Baldwin.

A few vacancies in the troop are open, Mr. Butler states, and, although graduates of a cub-pack are preferred, cub-scouting training will not be considered essential. Applicants are asked to report to the Scout Cabin opposite the Murray Avenue School any Monday between 8 and 9:30 P. M. Mr. Hamilton will pass on admissions.

Girl Hurt In Fall On Way To Game

Madeleine Leone of 626 Halstead Avenue, Mamaroneck, was treated yesterday afternoon by Dr. Emil Verrilli for abrasions and contusions of the knee which she suffered when she fell against a manhole cover on her way to the Bellows-Scarsdale football game at the Daniel Warren School. According to the police, she stepped on a loose manhole cover on Florence Street and her foot went through the hole.

Only One Accident Reported For July

One accident and one injury in the Town of Mamaroneck during the month of July has been reported in a survey of pedestrian mishaps by the New York States Bureau of Motor Vehicles. None were reported in July of 1944. The region surveyed includes the unincorporated area and two villages.

Halsey Seeks Retirement

PEARL HARBOR, (AP) — Adm. William F. Halsey, who chased Japan's Navy all over—and off—the Pacific with a vigor and tenacity that won him the nickname of the "The Bull," has asked to be retired at 62.

"I'm an old man, let the young fellows take over," the graying famed skipper of the Third Fleet announced yesterday.

Prisoners Caught In Tarrytown

BRONXVILLE — Two escaped prisoners from Westchester Penitentiary were recaptured yesterday after six hours of freedom, because of the alertness of a Tarrytown gas station employe.

Charles Howard, 24, sentenced to serve three months for a burglary in Mount Vernon, and Elliott Darling, 17, of Syracuse, serving 60 days for robbing an Irvington Church poor box, escaped from the County dairy farm shortly before 3 P. M.

McGRATH NAMED

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman has appointed Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island as Solicitor General of the Justice Department.

Thompson Retires As Draft Head

Chairman Resigns From Larchmont - Scarsdale Board On Oct. 16

SERVED FIVE YEARS

After five years of service with Draft Board 743 which serves the Larchmont-Scarsdale area, Chairman William G. Thompson has forwarded his resignation to Gov. Dewey to be effective Oct. 16, the anniversary of his appointment.

His retirement from the board follows by a week that of Louis E. Weed whose resignation will take effect Oct. 19, the fifth anniversary of his membership on the board.

The three remaining members are Lawrence S. Scofield of Larchmont, and Edward K. Latz and Peter J. Murphy, both of Scarsdale.

In his letter to the Governor Mr. Thompson states that "the demands of post-war restoration for America require that I devote my time and efforts wholly to my vocation." It has been necessary for him to leave the country twice during the last 12 months, he states, and adds "such journeys are likely to occur often."

He also writes that, although he has not battle stars he has some "battle score" which should add several points to his record if draft board officials were rated under the G. I. point system.

His letter to Gov. Dewey follows in full:

"October 16th next will mark the fifth anniversary of my appointment by former Governor Lehman, as a member of the then newly created Selective Service Board No. 743, covering the district of Larchmont and Scarsdale in Westchester County.

"It happens that, at this time, the demands of postwar restoration for America require that I devote my time and efforts wholly to my vocation. Increasing pressure of these demands has necessitated my leaving the country twice during the past 12 months, and such journeys are likely to occur often.

"In G. I. clicks my five years of service probably would have earned me enough 'points' for a discharge. Further, although I have no 'battle stars' to count in my points, my 'battle score' should be sufficient to add any more points required.

"In view of the circumstances cited, I tender my resignation as chairman and member of Selective Service Board No. 743, effective Oct. 16, 1945.

"Upon terminating my service I would like to say that my four associates on the Board during these war years, Louis E. Weed, Lawrence S. Scofield, both of Larchmont, and Edward K. Latz and Peter J. Murphy, both of Scarsdale, are patriotic, conscientious citizens who have served their country and community well. One would not wish to serve with a more public spirited group."

Murphy Wants Early Notice On Board Agenda

WHITE PLAINS — Charles T. Murphy, Democratic candidate for county executive, last night called on the Board of Supervisors to give public notice of business to come before the board 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Mr. Murphy spoke at a conference of leaders at the Roger Smith Hotel. The public is entitled to know what the board is going to consider and have an opportunity to comment, he declared.

Mrs. Mona McRobert Bordley, vice chairman in charge of organization, presided. William F. Ludy of Harrison campaign chairman, spoke briefly, as did other candidates.

Rotarians Compete In Quiz Program

In the absence of a guest speaker yesterday the Larchmont Rotary Club held an "Information Please" quiz program under the direction of Milton Weintraub. Hoyt D. Smith was the winner with a score of eight. The luncheon meeting was held at the Candy Box Grill.

Visitors were Rotarians Fred Baumer of New Rochelle, Joseph J. Rigney of Mamaroneck and J. H. Holden of Wethersfield, Conn.

The Rev. Theodore O. Possett, Jr., pastor of St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mamaroneck, will be the speaker next week.

POSTMASTER NAMED

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Truman has sent to the Senate the nomination of Labelle F. Garland to be postmaster at Armonk, N. Y.

OIL WORKERS BREAK STAND AGAINST 30 P.C. PAY BOOST AS ONE BIG PLANT YIELDS

California Firm Grants Demands Of CIO Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIO oil workers announced today they had signed a contract with a California oil company calling for a 30 per cent wage increase.

The announcement, which the oil workers regarded as a break in the industry stand against any increases, was made as conciliation conferences to settle an eight-state strike were resumed here under the direct supervision of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

C. A. Knight, president of the union whose members threaten a nation-wide shutdown of gasoline and oil refineries if the conferences fail, announced the signing of a contract with the Wilshire Oil Company, Los Angeles.

He described the company as "the largest independent in the country."

Knight said the company agreed to pay 35 cents an hour more to hourly employes and $50 a month additional to the monthly-paid workers. Approximately 1,000 employes are involved, he said.

The pay increase provides the same wage for 40 hours as received during the war for a 52-hour week, Knight said, adding this represents the 30 per cent increase which the union is demanding.

Dewey Acts

NEW YORK, (AP) — Governor Thomas E. Dewey stepped into New York's elevator strike today, ordering both sides to mediate their differences and restore elevator service by Monday, or he would name an arbitrator himself.

The strike "has put hundreds of thousands of workers out of employment, and threatens to bring many businesses to the point of bankruptcy," Dewey declared in a telegram sent to the principals in the dispute.

"If you cannot agree upon an arbitrator by Monday morning, I will name one. Directed to proceed immediately with hearings and to hand down his findings and award within 10 days."

Gov. Dewey said he expected an answer by noon today.

Meanwhile, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced that he was given "reasonable assurance" in a trip to Washington yesterday that if the strike went unsettled today, "both sides will be summoned before the National War Labor Board."

By The Associated Press

The nation's strike lines, expanding steadily since the end of the war, bulged today as 400,000 workers remained away from their jobs because of labor disputes.

The strife along the labor front struck hardest at five major industries: automotive, coal, lumber, oil and electrical power—as the number of idle touched a new high for the past several months.

Stoppages affecting oil and coal appeared headed for a climax. There also were indications that a settlement was imminent in a three-weeks old strike affecting some 40,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. plants in six States.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach was ready personally to step into the conference between CIO union leaders and representatives of oil companies in efforts to settle a strike of 35,000 workers in eight states and avert a threatened nation-wide walkout of 250,000. The conferees were to resume their negotiations over a wage-hour dispute, in which the union is seeking a 30 per cent wage rate increase.

Coal Dispute Grows

Also in Washington, the next move in the work stoppage in Pennsylvania and West Virginia coal mines, including some 37,000 miners, appeared up to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers. Bituminous coal operators declined Lewis's invitation to meet until the miners returned to their pits. Lewis had said if they refused to meet, the union would feel "free to take such independent action as may be required." "Independent action" could mean the calling out of 400,000 soft coal miners.

The country's newest big strike took out 46,000 CIO workers in the textile industry in more than 200 plants in six eastern states. But an additional 16,000 in three states delayed joining in the walkout. About 40,000 print and dye workers in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North and South Carolina yesterday joined the 6,000 from 70 plants in the Paterson, N. J., area, who had quit work over a wage dispute. They had demanded a 15 cents an hour wage boost.

New School Approved For Quaker Ridge

Voters of Scarsdale Town School District 2 voted almost unanimously last night to approve the purchase for $32,500 of 15 acres of the former Broadmoor Country Club, Weaver Street and Hutchinson Avenue, and the expenditure of $312,500 for erection and equipment of a modern elementary school to replace the present Quaker Ridge School.

The vote was taken after protests were registered by two Griffen Avenue residents, Mrs. Lillian K. Storm and Miss Alice Kerr, former district treasurer who claimed that they were not notified 10 days before the election meeting, as the law requires.

Sen. Pliny Williamson, council for District 2 Board of Education, stated that the law requires notification only six days before election and that that was carried out.

The election took place under the direction of Hugh Corrough, assisted by Mrs. Corrough and Sen. Williamson, and two tellers, Chandler Withington and J. J. Flanagan. An oral vote was polled by 109 residents attending.

The $345,000 school will serve 100 children now attending the Quaker Ridge School which has been found to be inadequate because of lack of space. Residents of the Quaker Ridge district anticipate greater attendance in the future when the area becomes more developed.

Funds for the property and the ultra-modern school plant will be raised by taxes in 30 annual installments. Bids will be out before the end of the year and construction will begin after Jan. 1. The structure will be completed by Fall.

The school plant will be based on a similar one at Jericho, L. I., planned by Architect Howard S. Patterson of New York City.

It will feature an outdoor yard for each of the six classrooms and kindergarten and it will be constructed so that it receives 60 percent of daylight the year round.

M'Arthur Tells Japs To Stop Censorship

TOKYO, (AP) — Gen. MacArthur commanded the Japanese government to keep its hands off Japan's press and radio today, ceasing all censorship, suppression or control—after the home industry tried to ban Emperor Hirohito's interviews and stories and pictures of the Hirohito visit to MacArthur.

The Ministry had suppressed Tokyo and Osaka newspapers in effort to keep the news from the Japanese people.

Allied headquarters approved dispatch of eight small Japanese ships to bring 16,000 Nipponese soldiers home from Tsushima and Iki Islands, between Kyushu and Korea.

Other new developments today:

Danger of actual starvation among Japanese this Winter "is very real," asserted Col. Raymond Kramer, head of MacArthur's economic and scientific section. Occupation forces will not attempt to supply the needed 4,500,000 tons of rice "without consulting Washington," he said.

The Japanese Cabinet approved establishment of a council headed by Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni, to revise the system of electing the Japanese parliament.

Nippon's government was told to make the most of its water transportation facilities by working noncombatant shipping resources around the clock seven days a week. The Allied command also urged that the government order Japanese shipyards to operate 24 hours a day to overcome the shortage of shipping which has been the foundation of many Japanese problems.

The Supreme Command took over the Tsukiji Memorial Hospital in Tokyo, gift of the American people to the Japanese after the disastrous 1923 earthquake, for the use of Eighth Army troops.

General MacArthur's order to the Japanese government to halt immediately all control of the "written or spoken word" put an end to the government's trend of years to police the very thoughts of the Nipponese.

He acted within a few hours after the Japanese home ministry had confiscated Tokyo and Osaka newspapers because they printed interviews of American correspon-

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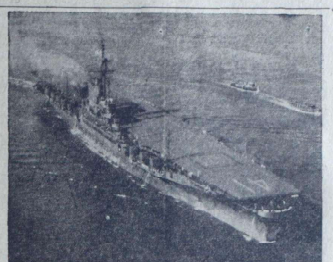

SERVING ABOARD THIS FIRST SUPER-CARRIER with the United States Navy is Alexander T. McLaughlin, 30, of 422 Hunter Street, Mamaroneck. He has a rating of fireman second class and has been stationed at Newport, R. I., with the Naval Reserve. Named the USS Midway for the battle in which American forces turned back a powerful Japanese fleet in one of the decisive engagements of the war, the carrier is much larger than the famous carriers that won the victory over Japan. She is the third vessel to bear that name.

Three Local Coast Guard Reserve Flotillas Disband After Three-Year Service

Most of the 110 members of the three Coast Guard Temporary Reserve Flotillas in the Larchmont-Mamaroneck-Scarsdale area attended a dinner last night at the Hotel Astor in New York City marking the official disbanding of the organization which includes 3,000 men in the 3rd Naval District.

The Coast Guard Temporary Reserve has served in the district since July, 1942, and at one time 4,200 men were enrolled in the New York area, all of whom donated at least 24 hours a week without pay.

Larchmont Flotilla 602 under the command of Thomas Russell, Jr., is composed of residents of Larchmont and New Rochelle and Flotilla 603 in Mamaroneck has a membership which includes residents of Mamaroneck, Larchmont, White Plains and New York City. Keith K. Kimball of Larchmont is the commander.

Many men from this area belong to the Scarsdale Flotilla 605 under the direction of Arthur Van de Water of Scarsdale whose members come from many points in the county including Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains, Tuckahoe and Mount Kisco.

While on duty, the reservists were regular Coast Guard uniforms and were subject to military jurisdiction. Many were former yachtsmen and donated their craft to the Coast Guard at the outbreak of hostilities.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the disbanding of the temporary reserve, Rear Admiral Edward H. Smith, district Coast Guard officer and captain of the Port of New York, revealed that all officers and enlisted personnel who have served in the temporary reserve will be promoted one rank or rate in appreciation of their outstanding contributions to the Coast Guard security program.

JOHNNY MORRIS

Firemen Add More Stars To Stage Revue

Rounding out a stage show which already includes stars of screen, stage and radio, additional numbers were announced today for the benefit performance to be given Wednesday by Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 of the Mamaroneck Fire Department, at The Mamaroneck Playhouse.

Latest artists to join the program are G. Ray Terrell, "debonair deceptionist," and Eleanor Teeman, dancing star of Broadway and Hollywood, it was announced by ex-Captain John Malinowski, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Headlining the show will be Jane Pickens, famous Southern songbird, and John Morris and his band. Others on the bill include Donald Novis, singing star of stage and radio, and Harvey Stone, comedy star, recently with the armed forces.

Johnny Morris, famed as the "world's fastest drummer," will appear with his orchestra, featuring Jane Wrigley, lyricist, and Martin Dane, trombonist.

Johnny and his talented drumsticks will head this 15 piece band that consists of two "E" flat alto saxs, two "B" flat tenor saxs, one "E" flat baritone sax, all of which double on clarinet; two slide trombones, one valve trombone, four trumpets, a piano, bass fiddle, and of course the drums with Johnny himself dishing out the "licks".

The organization of this new contingent was given first thought in September 1944, and until that time Johnny was the well-known feature with Tony Pastors' orchestra. Prior to joining the Pastor crew, "Paradiddle Joe" played with Vincent Lopez and the famous Buddy Rogers band.

Johnny got the nickname "Paradiddle Joe" after he had written the song and recorded it while he was still with the Pastor crew. The record sold more than 350,000 copies and the fame and name just stuck to him. Listed among some of the other compositions he wrote are "Knock, Knock," "Drummer Man," and many others.

Johnny will not limit himself has to the drums for during his

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Minors Purchase Larchmont Home

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer H. Minor of Argentina are occupying their new home at 7 Orchard Place, Larchmont. The property, consisting of a brick house on a quarter acre plot, was sold through the office of Owen A. Mandeville.

Wainwright Heads Eastern Command

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan, liberated recently from the Japanese, is to head the Eastern Defense Command of the United States, the War Department said last night.

Headquarters of the command, now headed by Lieut. Gen. George Grunert, who is retiring, are in New York City. Wainwright's jurisdiction will include the whole country except California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, plus Army bases in Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and Bermuda.

RAAF GOING TO TOKYO

TOKYO, (AP)—Australian Air Commodore F. R. W. Scherger said today that more than 100 planes and 2,050 personnel of the Royal Australian Air Force would arrive in Tokyo within three or four weeks to aid in the occupation of Japan.