

## Eight Primary Vote Forecast; Single Contest At Polls Tuesday

By HUGH W. ROBERTSON

WHITE PLAINS — Westchester voters in scant numbers will go to the polls on Tuesday for a primary election which will confirm designations of candidates in the Fall elections previously made by the party machines. The hours of voting will be from noon to 9 P. M. Only enrolled voters in the respective parties may cast ballots.

**Contests In Battle**  
In the Republican and American Labor Party designations there are no contests. In the Democratic Party there is one—for the Congressional nomination in the 27th District, which includes Yonkers, Eastchester, Greenburgh, Pleasant, Ossining, Cortlandt and Yorktown in Westchester, and all of Putnam County.

The organization Democratic candidate in this district is Joseph E. Venturi of Tuckahoe. Challenging him is Mrs. Aranya Smart of Yonkers. Advance indications are that Mr. Venturi will win.

There have been rumors that Joseph E. Venturi, Tarrytown Assemblyman and state G.O.P. Vice-Chairman, would institute a "write-in" campaign in her behalf for the G.O.P. Congressional nomination in the same 27th District. Ralph W. Gwin of Bronxville received the official organization designation after an "inside" battle during which friends of Miss Todd asserted there was discrimination against her because of her sex.

Republican organization leaders are urging a strong primary vote in the district, and Mr. Gwin's success on Tuesday is considered almost certain.

**Two Congress Seats Sought**  
The voters will select the respective party candidates for Congress seats in the 27th and 28th Districts, State Senators in the 29th, 30th and 31st districts; and six Assemblymen. In all cases there are new districts due to reapportionment under which this will be the first election.

There are also to be selected the respective candidates for sheriff, the only countywide office on the ballot this year, and for delegates and alternates to the Ninth Judicial District Convention. Both Republicans and Democrats have endorsed the incumbent, Supreme Court Justice Frederick P. Close of Bronxville for reelection. He will serve one more year before retirement at the age of seventy. The A.L.P. has designated no candidate for justice.

Contrary to former practice, the A.L.P. has not endorsed any Democratic candidates for the Legislature. It was reported that the A.L.P. asked Democratic County Chairman Edward J. Murray for the right to name four of the nine state legislative candidates, in return for support of the Democratic candidates. Mr. Murray declined, it is said, and the Democratic party has separate state legislative candidates from those of the A.L.P.

The A.L.P. has, however, endorsed the two Democratic candidates for Congress, Mr. Venturi and John H. Jackson of Scarsdale. The A.L.P. in Westchester, as elsewhere in the state, is now dominated by the "Left Wing" faction which ousted from control the "Right Wing" group, which in turn left the A.L.P. to form the "Liberal" party. There are without candidates in Westchester.

## Americas Join In Quarantine Of Argentina

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A defiant Argentina stood virtually quarantined from its western hemisphere neighbors today, uninvited publicly by a blunt United States declaration that its government will not be recognized until it plainly abandons a "pro-Axis" policy for a pro-Allied one.

A high State Department official said the sweeping U. S. denunciation charging Argentina with open aid to the Axis had received virtually unanimous approval of all the other American nations.

The State Department document, which pulled no punches in this government's statement of its firm stand against the regime of President Edelmiro Farrell, detailed charges of Argentina's failure to join in hemispheric defense during the past two and a half years and specified pro-Nazi actions of Farrell's government.

Since the inter-American conference convened shortly after Pearl Harbor, Argentina "has persisted in an open, notorious and contrary course of action which has given constant aid and comfort to the enemies" of the other American republics, it declared.

## Dewey Pledges

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quabbling in the Federal Government, if that were possible."

As Dewey spoke, Bricker sat beside him on the Executive Mansion porch and nodded agreement.

The Republican nominee said he and Bricker conceded that "one of our first obligations is to bring agreement out of this chaos and to bring unity where there is only disunity now."

Dewey said if the Governors' Conference was successful in reaching an agreement on this particular problem, "it will not only wholly unite the Republican Party as it goes before the people—it will also unite the viewpoints of the 30 states headed by Republican Governors, where three-fourths of the American people live."

That means, Dewey said with determination, "that the disgraceful spectacle of petty bickering and constant warfare between the various units of government will come to an end on next Jan. 20."

"Fine," ejaculated Bricker.

## Flying Bombs Hit Houses In London

LONDON, (AP)—After a 12-hour lull German flying bombs came hurdling over London and Southern England again today, causing new damage and casualties, although the opening barrage was not on a heavy scale. Several persons were killed and injured when a bomb landed in a residential district, wrecking a row of houses.

## Whitmore Elected Telephone President

NEW YORK — Carl Whitmore, vice-president (operation) of the New York Telephone Company, was elected president yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds the late James W. Hubbell.

## EGG UPTURN DOUBTED

CHICAGO, (AP)—A War Food Administration official predicted today that egg requirements would not be increased during the next 12 months and warned "producers should not count heavily upon the extensive use of eggs in supplying the food requirements of people in liberated countries."

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## Eighth Repels German Blows Near Florence

BULLETIN

LONDON, (AP)—Masses of Allied warships, transports and landing craft were reported by the Berlin radio tonight to be concentrated with several divisions of troops in the coastal area of the Tyrrhenian Sea for an imminent new landing in northern Italy around La Spezia and Genoa.

ROME, (AP)—The battle for Florence, the last big Italian city in German hands south of the Gothic Line, flared to a new fury today, eight miles from the heart of the city. The Eighth Army is smashing fierce German counterattacks.

At the same time indications grew that Pisa would become a major battle ground. The Germans were observed erecting defenses in the main streets north of the Arno River. It was officially reported the enemy was using the famous Leaning Tower as well as church steeples for observation posts.

The roar of heavy artillery resounded along the Fifth Army front on the lower Arno from San Romano to the sea.

The Germans continued to fight bitterly in the horseshoe bend east of Pisa—their only stronghold on the south side of the Arno Fifth Army front.

Most impressive gains toward Florence were southwest of the city where Eighth Army units surged forward as much as three miles near Castelnuovo and Valicchio.

In the upper Tiber Valley the British crossed the Cerfone River.

## Lt. Spitzmuller

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he was associated with General Motors at Linden, N. J.

On Feb. 17, 1943, his engagement was announced to Miss Anne Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clarke of 311 North Avenue, New Rochelle.

Enviied Friends Overseas  
A close friend of Second Lieutenant George A. Kain, Flying Fortress pilot who died of wounds in a German hospital Aug. 4, 1943, and of Second Lieutenant Philip J. Vockerath, Jr., Flying Fortress bombardier who was killed in action on Oct. 14, 1943, while on a mission over Germany, Lieutenant Spitzmuller had often deplored the fact that his two friends had a chance to serve their country overseas while he remained in this country.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Mrs. William McEntire and a nephew, William McEntire.

Requiem mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 A. M. at Our Lady of Victory Chapel. The body is lying in state at Burr Davis Chapel, 15 Fourth Avenue.

## REPORT BOND SALES

War bonds totaling \$175,025, of which 80 percent were of the "E" series, were purchased by Mount Vernon residents through the Westchester American Jewish Congress during the Fifth War Loan Drive, Mrs. Herman Adelson, chairman, announced today.

## BIGGER ROBOTS HINTED

An Allied commentator said today that German talk of using ten-ton explosive rockets against England, in the manner of the robot bombs, may not be sheer propaganda talk, according to The Associated Press.

## City and Vicinity

## Obituary News

### Joseph T. Sibley

Joseph Thomas Sibley of 57 South Terrace Avenue, shop foreman with Wilson and Adams Company for 40 years, died yesterday after a short illness. Born in London, England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Sibley, he lived in Mount Vernon for 52 years. A communicant of Trinity Episcopal Church, he also was a member of the Workman's Sick and Death Benefit.

Surviving is a son, Joseph Thomas Sibley, Jr., and two grandsons, Lieutenant Commander Joseph Sibley, U. S. N., and Ensign Bradford J. Sibley, U. S. N.

### Mrs. Chesbrough S. Otis

PELHAM—Alice Josephine Saul Otis of 105 Fifth Avenue, widow of

### Death Notices

SIBLEY—Joseph T., on July 26, 1944, of 57 South Terrace Avenue, husband of the late Mary Staines, father of Joseph T. Sibley, Jr. Service at the Burr Davis Chapel, 15 Fourth Avenue, Friday 2 P. M. Interment, Woodlawn Cemetery.

SPITZMULLER—Hugo W., First Lieutenant, U. S. A., on July 25, 1944, beloved son of Erwin A. and Clara S. Spitzmuller of 137 North Ninth Avenue, brother of Mrs. William McEntire, funeral from the Burr Davis Chapel, 15 Fourth Avenue, Saturday 9:30 A. M. Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, 15 Fourth Avenue, Saturday 10 A. M. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

WILSON—Agnes A., on July 26, 1944, of 27 Cottage Avenue, wife of the late William B. Wilson, mother of William B. Wilson, Jr. and George White. Service at St. Ursula's Church, Saturday 10 A. M.

### In Memoriam

DUNLOP—Margaret Hone, in loving memory of our dearly beloved mother who departed this life eight years ago, today: As we loved her, so we miss her. In memory she is ever near. Long remembered, loved forever. Bringing memory's silent tear.

McCALLUM—Richard, in loving memory of our dear son and brother who gave his life for his country one year ago today. This world may change from year to year. And friends may fade to day. But never shall the one we loved. From memory pass away.

Father, Brothers and Sister.

## Planes Escort Tanks On Normandy Front

American fighter planes now fly escort for tanks as well as for bombers. The Associated Press reports.

Maintaining constant low patrol over U. S. armored columns driving through German lines west of St. Lo in Normandy, pilots claimed 30 Nazi tanks destroyed, 19 probably destroyed, and 50 damaged yesterday alone.

Through radio liaison between the planes and tanks, tank commanders assign the fighters to knock out anything they believe is obstructing their path.

## Yanks Capture Tinian Airfield, Gain On Guam

PEARL HARBOR, (AP)—Yanks overrunning the Marianas have captured the north fourth of Tinian, with its 4,500-foot Ushi Airfield, and today strove to annihilate doomed Japanese halfway out on Guam's Orote Peninsula in a bid for a 4,700-foot airfield and the Sumay Naval Base.

Four hundred Japs were slaughtered and 12 tanks destroyed on Monday night in breaking up an attempt to burst through the Orote trap. That made 2,800 Japs killed at Guam in five days—560 a day.

Hold 12 Miles Of Beach  
On Tuesday the Yanks rolled 3,000 yards out on the peninsula over the receding Nips to the outskirts of the town of Sumay. Twelve miles of Guam's west coast comprise the American beachhead, which extends in strength in behind the highly prized harbor of Port Apra.

On Tinian, Marine conquerors of nearby Saipan have killed 1,958 Japs in three days—better than 600 a day. Of these Marines, 5,000 are back in action after recovering from wounds on Saipan. Many of these could have been evacuated to hospitals but preferred to remain in the Marianas.

## 2,400,000 Cars Off Use Tax List

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The \$5 annual automobile use tax was paid on nearly 2,400,000 fewer cars in the fiscal year ended June 30 than in the preceding 12 months.

This is among the facts revealed today in the Internal Revenue Bureau's annual breakdown on who paid what to produce record-breaking \$40,121,760,232 internal revenue receipts.

The \$5 automobile use tax produced \$134,325,537, a decline of \$11,983,746.

This meant that nearly 2,400,000 motorists had junked their cars, put them up for the duration, or decided to risk the \$25 penalty provided for not having the use-sticker. Gasoline taxes also reflected rationing and tire shortages. This tax brought in \$271,216,501, a decline of \$17,569,324.

Income and excess profits taxes provided more than three-fourths of the total revenue.

## CHEERBOUR NOT READY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson indicated today that the port of Cherbourg, captured by American troops June 26, still has not been repaired sufficiently to permit full use of its facilities to supply the Allied armies in Normandy.

## General Robertson Asked Police To Deal With Servicemen Troublemakers

Brigadier General Alfred J. Hickey, Navy liaison officer, expressing appreciation of the work done by police in rounding up draft dodgers.

Assistant District Attorney George M. Fanelli explained use of the lie detector in more than 600 Westchester cases. Most subjects willingly agree to take the test, either because they think they can beat the machine or because they are afraid to refuse, he said.

## WARDEN'S SESSION OFF

A meeting of sector wardens, scheduled for tonight, has been canceled. A new date for the meeting will be announced shortly.

## Charles H. Godwin

Charles H. Godwin, father of Harold V. Godwin, this city, died Tuesday at his home, 317 Beechmont Drive, New Rochelle. He was ninety years old. For 58 years he was a member of Royal Arch Masons' Lodge 2, New Rochelle.

Born in Baltimore, Md., on July 17, 1854, he was the son of the late Richard and Janet Carmichael Godwin. Up until his retirement several years ago he was associated with the Re-Insurance Clearing House of New Rochelle for 23 years.

Two other sons survive, Claud F. B. Godwin of New Rochelle, and Charles T. Godwin of Hollywood; also two daughters, Mrs. Agnes J. Smith of New Rochelle and Mrs. William E. S. Johnson of New Jersey, and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. Jacob Friedman

NORTH PELHAM—Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian C. Friedman of 70 Second Street, who died suddenly Monday afternoon at her home, were held yesterday at 11 A. M. at George T. Davis Memorial, 14 LeCount Place, New Rochelle.

Mrs. Friedman, widow of Jacob Friedman, was born in New York City 72 years ago, daughter of the late Bernhard Behrend and Ernestine Freund Behrend.

She leaves three children, Mrs. E. D. Adams, Sergeant H. E. Pearl, and G. Pearl.

## Central Net Income Under 1943 Figure

NEW YORK, (AP)—New York Central Railroad reports for the first six months of 1944 net income of \$18,619,372 equal to \$2.89 a share, compared with \$32,023,243 or \$4.96 a share in the similar 1943 period. Gross income for the six months this year was \$58,505,502 and net operating income \$34,200,396, compared with \$41,300,624 and operating net of \$46,120,931 in the period a year ago.

## Police Chiefs

(Continued from Page One)

retained as executive secretary.

Other resolutions to be submitted called for adoption of the "24-hour clock" for recording all police messages and police radio broadcasts; for appointment of a committee of three to confer with the A.B.C. to coordinate liquor law enforcement; amendment of the state law providing for the fingerprinting of all felons and misdemeanants, and continued coordination of all agencies combating commercialized vice.

Utica was selected as the 1945 convention city.

## Tells Of War Prisoner Camp

Describing in detail the operations of a German prisoner of war camp in this country, William E. Kirwan, director of the scientific laboratory of the New York State Police, told of organized efforts to effect escapes. Each camp, he declared has a committee which must pass upon all escape plans, and then the plan is considered worthwhile, the committee chairman gives his permission for the attempt.

Counterfeit selective service cards were found in one camp, discovered because the printing on the reverse side was upside down. Otherwise, the cards were perfect reproductions made by printing from bits of linoleum carefully incised. India ink provided for an artist in the camp furnished the ink.

Efforts are continually made to smuggle in messages from Germany. Once such message was found inside a prune pit which had been replaced in a tin of prunes. Other messages have been found in fountain pens, bread, books and clothing.

## Sky Traffic A Postwar Problem

Traffic regulation, in the sky as well as on the ground, will be the major police problem in the postwar world, Commissioner Edward J. Hickey of Connecticut State Police told the association yesterday.

Colonel Edward C. O. Thomas, State Director of Civilian Protection, urged continuance of home defense to deal with civilian emergencies. The greatest current danger, he said, is that railroad cars carrying poison gas may be wrecked and spread death over wide areas.

In the postwar period super-highways will be built, and higher speeds will cause more accidents, Commissioner Hickey said. The end of the war and lifting of gasoline rationing will start a pent-up spree of reckless driving, he predicted.

Postwar aviation traffic will force police to patrol the skyways and every department will need a trained pilot, Commissioner Hickey suggested.

Real estate expansion will result in development of rural areas, which will require police protection, he said.

Commissioner Hickey predicted that television will be used to identify criminals and suspects. Every department will need trained radio and television technicians, he said.

Colonel Thomas said the value of civilian protection drills is in the discipline of the civilian population. Civilian protection forces have helped police in major emergencies in the state during the past year, he said. Several were railroad wrecks.

Brigadier General Ralph C. Robertson of the Second Service Command said that policemen from civilian life make excellent military policemen. Their army training will make them better policemen when they return, he said.

General Robertson asked police to deal with servicemen troublemakers on the basis of "discipline tempered with kindness."

Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Service, was unable to attend but sent a message by Lieutenant Commander Alfred J. Hickey, Navy liaison officer, expressing appreciation of the work done by police in rounding up draft dodgers.

Assistant District Attorney George M. Fanelli explained use of the lie detector in more than 600 Westchester cases. Most subjects willingly agree to take the test, either because they think they can beat the machine or because they are afraid to refuse, he said.

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## May Proposes America Rule Pacific Isles

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Chairman May (D), Ky., of the House Military Committee declared today the United States, "with the cooperation of all our Allies," must control "the future use of all the islands of the Pacific."

He decried prewar isolationism and said Pacific control is the only way to destroy Japanese dreams of true conquest.

## Sees Nazi Fall Dec. 1

Mr. May commented that "it looks like a race to me as to which will fall first—Japan or Germany," and without claiming access to any extraordinary war department information, he predicted Germany will collapse by Dec. 1.

In a statement reviewing the Pacific war, he said:

"There must be created some sort of international tribunal as strong as the combined power of all the Allied nations and all other nations that want peace, and have the united backing of all parties to such an understanding."

## Would Bar Jap Use

"We must control, with the cooperation of all our Allies, the future use of all the islands of the Pacific and prevent their future military use by Japan."

## \$775,000 Suit

(Continued from Page One)

nations in 1929 for regulating liabilities of airplane companies engaged in transportation of property and persons between foreign nations. Mr. Nestor declared the United States had not attended the convention but that five years later the agreement was sent by the State Department to President Roosevelt who made it operative by direction as a binding treaty upon this nation.

Because of the nature of this action, Mr. Nestor has attacked the constitutionality of the Warsaw Convention as a treaty. No precedents exist on exactly similar facts, he admitted, but two cases in some way before the courts, on one of which the Warsaw Convention was upheld and in the other of which it was held not binding.

## S. S. Titanic Suits Cited

Among cases cited are those having to do with the Titanic sinking, a death in a Guam-Philippines flight, another in a London-Brussels and return flight, and also the provisions of the Migratory Bird Act. It is admitted by both sides that new law will probably be made in the determination of this case, one of two of Westchester passengers killed in the Lisbon crash. Justice Byrne was informed that the trial of the negligence action, when reached, must be in conformity with laws of the Republic of Portugal, in whose waters the 21 met death. Both counsel admitted the case will eventually go to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Donald Havens, of Haight, Griffin, Deming and Gardner, for the defendant company, told the court no international treaty has ever been held unconstitutional, as this is claimed by the plaintiff, and added that the fact that Portugal was not a signatory to the Warsaw Convention was immaterial. He also denied Mr. Nestor's claim that Congress' failure to pass an enabling act to implement the treaty as made operative by President Roosevelt and the State Department affected the constitutionality of its binding force upon American transport companies and passengers.

England, it was pointed out, made the act operative in 1932 by parliamentary passage of the "Carriage by Air" Law. No claim is made that the American Congress took any similar action.

The case is expected to affect other damage actions totaling several million dollars.

## Lieut. Berry Listed As Missing In Action

NEW ROCHELLE — Lieutenant Charles L. Berry, husband of the former Jean Kolbe, who resides at 31 Liberty Avenue with their daughter, Lynne Berry, was reported missing in action in France since June 12, according to a telegram received by his wife from the War Department.

The case is expected to affect other damage actions totaling several million dollars.

## MAQUIS BEAT TANKS

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, A. E. F. (AP)—French patriots have defeated German tank attacks in ambushes and are continuing successful warfare against the foe, the Supreme Command said today in a communique from an advanced command post.

## War Council Warns Motorists To Stop Unnecessary Driving

A warning to the public to cut down on the use of gasoline by eliminating all unnecessary driving, doubling up and using other means of transportation whenever possible was issued at a meeting of Community War Services Division of the Mount Vernon War Council last night at the War Council building.

David L. Hagan, transportation chairman, stated that a reduction of 30 per cent in gasoline available to motorists was anticipated next month, and even more drastic cuts are in view if the extensive bombings and other military uses of gasoline continued through the year.

Walter D. Addis, chairman of the War Council, who presided at the meeting, lauded members of the Community War Service as a "patriotic, hardworking group whose interest never flags and who will continue in their vital work until the war is won—and after that, if necessary."

Mrs. Harry K. Grigg, victory garden chairman, reported that the general appearance of all gardens in the city has improved over previous years as gardeners gained experience and interest in raising vegetables increased. A harvest festival, sponsored by the Victory Garden Committee, is being planned by

A report on the successful outcome of the recent Junior Command paper salvage drive was heard from Hugh F. Kelly, paper salvage chairman. Mr. Kelly commended the people of the city for a spirit of complete cooperation in aiding the campaign. Mrs. George Barrow, general salvage chairman, announced that the Junior Commandos, under supervision of the Recreation Commission, would continue to gather waste paper every Wednesday, and urged that householders have the paper tied in bundles and at the curb on that day.

Mrs. Cecil G. Harvey, chairman of the Nutrition Committee, stated that there are three more lectures to be held in the Summer series on canning.

There will be no meeting in August of the Community War Services, Mr. Addis announced.

## Daily Round-Up