



The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS



VOL. XV—NO. 4

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Labor Shortage Problems Confront Local Farmers As Planting Time Comes

Civilian Defense Leaders and Farmers Met Tuesday to Discuss Difficulties — Need Will Be Greatest During Harvesting — Boys Prefer Factory Wages.

Continued labor problems confronting local farmers resulted in a meeting held Tuesday evening at the defense office. Robert Richardson, chairman of the council offered what assistance his group would be able to give and Mrs. Ernest Craig, chairman of the Women's Division made inquiries of the farmers on the advisability of forming a Land Army.

Mrs. Charles Hooghkirk was present to represent the Grange and John Barron the Vegetable Growers Association and the New Haven Farm Bureau.

Such farmers as John Kulac, Albert Plant and Irving Fields are going ahead with their usual work in anticipation of labor relief by harvesting time.

No great difficulty is being experienced in procuring seeds but spray material is limited.

All expressed the need of help and said that it looked as if women would have to be asked to assist in harvesting, especially during the strawberry picking season.

Tonight a similar meeting is being held for vegetable growers at the Connecticut Experimental Station and another meeting will be held here soon.

Last week through the defense offices of New Haven district 3000 women registered for defense employment in Connecticut. It was hoped to far exceed that number as Connecticut manufacturers need 60,000 more workers. Of the 3000 Branford registered 400 at Spaulding and 200 at the State Office. A limited number were interested in farm work.

Use of migratory labor may yet prove the only answer according to Leonard J. Maloney, director of the U. S. Employment Service for Connecticut.

The state employment director recently declared "high school students in the age group of 16 and older are no longer interested in doing farm work, as most of them feel they can get jobs in factories at higher wages. Consequently high school registration for the Land Army resulted principally in recruiting of boys only 14 and 15 years of age."

"We have been hopeful that Connecticut's farm labor problem could be solved without the importation of migrant workers," Mr. Maloney said, "but at this stage it looks as though that is the only solution."

Rotarians Hear Talk By Pastor

Rev. A. McLean Spaulding, pastor of St. Stephen's A. M. Zion church, was the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary club Monday noon on the subject "Negro Journalism." The club elected directors for the year commencing July 1: John E. Brainard, Harry G. Cooke, Harry H. Johnson, Rev. Frederic R. Murray, William Sarigster and Dr. N. A. Sharp. The club also elected President Charles E. Bedient delegate to the annual convention of Rotary International at Toronto in June. William E. Hitchcock was elected alternate. Thirty-four attended the meeting including the following visiting Rotarians: F. H. Gilbert, Walter Horgkinson, Dr. J. William Watt, West Haven, R. J. Reigeluth, Walter Tompkins and Ralph Wilmot of New Haven.

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

Chairman Robert Richardson has called a meeting of the Defense Council for this evening at 8 o'clock in the council room at the police station.

REPUBLICANS MEET MONDAY

The Rev. A. McLean Spaulding, pastor of A. M. E. Zion Church will be guest speaker Monday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Women's Republican Club to be held at the Academy. He will use as his subject "Today's Negro."

Gas Rationing Is One Great Big Headache

Raymond E. Pinkham, director of the gas rationing registration here announced this noon that anyone who had taken out cards, especially "X" cards under an erroneous or mistaken impression could return them after seven o'clock this evening and apply for the proper classification.

This action was brought about by the clamor, even vicious upping of mileage which has evidently produced pronounced resentment. It is not within the duty of the registrar to determine classification as the individual car owner arrives at the classification.

The entire program is even a greater burden than last week's sugar rationing. Special attention will therefore be given this evening to those who have received cards but feel perhaps the classification should be corrected.

To accommodate defense workers registrars began work at 1:15 today. There will be but one session of school Friday.

At close of rationing hours last evening cards had been issued as follows:

	A	B1	B2	B3	X	Boats	Total
High School	448	71	71	671	120	22	1403
Short Beach	41	14	12	187	13	3	270
Stony Creek	63	4	23	112	22	3	227
							1900

Pedestrian Dies Instantly After Dimout Accident

Struck by a motor vehicle proceeding in the unlighted Saltonstall Parkway in East Haven with dimmed headlights at 10 o'clock, Stanley Doburzynski, of 39 Main Street, Branford, was instantly killed.

Doburzynski was hurled from the westbound lane of the parkway across a six-foot esplanade to the east-bound lane of the thoroughfare. On the parkway as on other coastal highways a speed limit of 20 miles per hour has been in effect since army orders caused all vehicles to proceed with dimmed headlights.

Russell Weir, 18, of 585 Dixwell Avenue, New Haven, operator of the car, was held on a technical charge of reckless operation and was placed under bond of \$500.

The pedestrian died of a fractured skull and a compound fracture of the left leg, according to Dr. Robert M. Taylor, East Haven medical examiner, who ordered removal of the body to the Clancy Undertaking Parlor in Branford. Sergeant Edwin Priest and Officer Herbert Smith of the East Haven Police Department investigated the accident.

According to Sgt. Priest, Weir, himself, reported the accident to a state trooper and a naval auxiliary policeman of East Haven who had been stationed on the parkway since the dim-out went into effect. The trooper and the auxiliary policeman returned to the scene of the accident after notifying the East Haven Police.

The office hours of the Branford-East Haven Draft Board, 12B, at 256 Main St. are from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. and 8:30 to 12:30 noon on Saturdays.

Vasa Star Lodge will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Svea Hall.

Volunteer Work For War Bonds Gets Under Way

Reginald Baldwin, chairman of the campaign to secure War Savings Bonds and Stamps Pledges instructed his canvassers as follows:

As chairman of the "Sign-Up-For-Victory" campaign committee, I wish to thank you for the interest shown by attending this meeting. I know that many of you are already serving on various Red Cross and Civilian Defense Committees. I also know you are doing a good job. We are at war and only by everyone doing his or her part can we hope for victory. Our boys are fighting in order that you and I, and our children and their children may live a life for which our forefathers fought. Our boys will not fail us, if we supply them with the necessary implements of modern war. We need more planes, more ships and more tanks. Capital and labor are working together magnificently. This is an economic war and the expense is stupendous. Our Treasury Department knows what this war costs us for the remainder of this year. This figure is One Billion Dollars a month. This can be furnished several ways, by taxation, capital levy, compulsory or voluntary purchasing of War Bonds or Stamps. Our Treasury Department has decided on the latter as the most democratic way to finance the war.

In order that the Treasury Department may know what revenue to expect from the sale of War Savings Bonds or Stamps, a nation wide survey is being conducted on a house to house canvass. In our State this campaign will be from today to the 22nd. On the basis of population Branford's Pledge Quota is 2700 pledges. Every man, woman and child who has an income (no matter how small) can and should make a pledge to purchase War Savings Bonds or Stamps regularly for the duration of the war or so long as they are financially able to do so. You are being asked to assist in this vital work.

Many hands make light work and with 100 or more canvassers, this campaign can be conducted without

Continued on Page Five

Spring Luncheon At Hotel Garde For Republicans

The New Haven County Republican Women's Association has completed plans for a spring vacation luncheon meeting to be held at the Hotel Garde, New Haven, on Friday, May 22, at 1 p.m.

The meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Dwight E. Smith.

Mr. Kenneth Bradley, Miss Katherine Byrne and the Hon. Raymond E. Baldwin will discuss briefly the outlook for the Republican party for the coming year.

The club has been very fortunate in obtaining Miss Vivien Kellens of Westport, Conn., as their featured speaker. She was recently attained national prominence due to the importance of the war effort of her business, as well as her executive ability to cope with the accelerated war pace of today. She is president and general manager of Kellens Products, Inc., whose principal product is Kellens grips, ingenious devices which are used for lifting and hauling cylindrical objects. Their best known use in the past has been for pulling cables and wires through pipes where prevention of damage to the surface of the cables is of primary importance. Since the war, however, their use has been expanded and developed for such specialized uses as large shell lifters and submarine cable work when the ice long method of lifting is not adaptable. Miss Kellens is an exceptionally energetic person who either through training or good fortune has the rare ability to talk fluently and interestingly and this ability combined with the current interest in her topic, "Women in Industry," should make the meeting a success.

Past President, Mrs. Milton P. Bradley, of this place, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence Willard of New Haven, Miss Helen Smith of Milford, and Mrs. Harry Crosson of West Haven. The affair is open to the public. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Grace Hunter.

DIMOUT EDICT LIFTED

Business people and cottage owners who had feared ruination of resort activities were jubilant Tuesday evening when Robert H. Richardson, chairman of the Defense Council announced that he had received a telegram lifting the Dim-

FIREMEN MEET

Captains and chiefs of the various fire departments met last evening to formulate plans for their companies and auxiliaries during the period of emergency.

WEEKLY MORBIDITY REPORT

Two cases of lobar pneumonia were reported in Branford, one in East Haven for the week ending May 11. In Branford there were 26 cases of measles with 30 in East Haven.

12th Senatorial District Names Irving Jacocks

Republicans Of This Area Would Like To See Jacocks' Name Presented For Congressman.

At a dinner Thursday at the Oasis of representatives from the towns and cities of the twelfth senatorial district, the candidacy of Irving C. Jacocks, Jr. for the Republican nomination for congressman was suggested. Mr. Jacocks was a member of the 1941 Connecticut Legislature as a representative from Branford and served on the military committee.

Although born in New Haven, he has lived for many years in Branford, where he owns the Branford Theatre, and has been very active in civic affairs. This past year together with his brother Abel Jacocks he took over the operation of the Capitol Theatre in East Haven.

At the present time Mr. Jacocks is president of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Connecticut with offices at 152 Temple Street.

Chosen for the speaker at the 1941 reunion of legislatures he was a well known Representative.

Reporters, at their annual dinner voted Jacocks the Best State Ticket Timber.

Several prominent Republicans attended the meeting.

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Nurses Review Work Of Past Twelve Months

The Visiting Nurse Drive stickers on automobile and home windows shows the spontaneous attitude of the public toward the work being done by the canvassers of the Drive.

Mr. John Waters, chairman of the drive, announces that the effort is proceeding satisfactorily although there has been some slowing up because of the many canvassers assisting in the work of the rationing board. For this reason she is urging those who can, that they send their contributions to her thereby saving the time of the worker and she will see that the canvasser is given credit for the gift.

The following facts showing the wide work of the Visiting Nurses are taken from the annual report and should be of great interest to those concerned for the welfare of the community. It bears the slogan of the present effort that "The Visiting Nurse is the First Aid to Community Health."

In connection with the campaign now being conducted to raise \$3000 for the Branford Visiting Nurses the association calls attention to the following figures:

4618 visits made to 1007 patients in 1941.

General

247 visits made to 41 T. B. cases and contacts.

176 visits made to 74 other communicable disease cases.

2020 visits made to 420 non-communicable disease cases.

Maternity

651 visits made to 183 cases.

Health Supervision

634 visits to 86 infants.

575 visits to 100 pre-school.

188 visits to 187 adults.

36 visits to 36 home nursing cases.

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Well Child Conferences

52 conferences—82 children enrolled—total attendance, 898.

Mothers Classes

35 classes—total attendance, 165.

Immunization

37 inoculations—24 Schick tests—60 vaccinations.

Schools

143 teacher consultations.

609 visits to schools.

17 Dental Clinics held.

892 1/2 hours—total time spent on school work.

NATIVE OF ENGLAND BURIED SATURDAY

The death of George Henry Bodycoat, 70, of Hopson Avenue occurred in his home May 6th following a brief illness.

He was born in England, and came to this country as a young man. He had been a resident of Branford since 1915, and was employed for many years at the Malleable Iron Fittings Company.

He leaves his wife; two sons, E. Roland Bodycoat of Fort Worth, Texas, and George Stanley Bodycoat of Norwalk; three daughters, Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Kenneth Schwanfelder of Branford, and Miss Anna Bodycoat of Manchester N. H., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb, with the Rev. George Owen, D. D. of the First Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was in Center Cemetery.

DEPUTY NIGHT

Widow's Son Lodge, A. F. & A. M., observed Deputy Night at its meeting in Masonic Hall, Wednesday night. R. W. Irving Alpert inspected the work on the Master Mason degree. Prior to the meeting a supper was served at the Oasis at 8:15.

BE FINGERPRINTED

All those who have been photographed for Civilian Defense activities and who have not been fingerprinted are asked to do so as early as possible. Chief Wehrle will be at the police station daily from 8 to 4 and Sundays from 8 to 3.

Shore Line Association Will Hold Mass Meeting In Branford Town Hall

Organization Will Consider Problems Arising From the Dim-Out and Gas Rationing in Relation to Summer Residents — Walter Palmer Elected Vice-President.

Saulsbury Choir To Give Concert Sunday Evening

Connecticut's noted negro tenor, Curtis M. Saulsbury of New Haven, will present his famous choir of 23 voices at Congregational Church Sunday evening at 8 under the auspices of the St. Stephen's A.M.E. Zion Church and sponsored by the local Protestant Ministers' Association. Mr. Saulsbury has had public recognition for a number of years in New Haven and throughout the eastern part of the country as an outstanding tenor and draws large audiences at every public appearance. Eight years ago he began the work of assembling a choir for concert work and today has reached national recognition in its accomplishments.

The work of St. Stephen's Church on Rogers Street, has expanded under the able leadership of its youthful pastor, the Rev. A. McLean Spaulding, and the local ministers' association is anxious that the public attend this fine concert Sunday evening in recognition of the fine work that Mr. Spaulding has done. The offering taken will go to the church fund.

The following is the program as it has been arranged by Mr. Saulsbury for Sunday evening:

Prelude; hymn, How Firm a Foundation; invocation; quartet, Steal Away; When I Fall on My Knees; Go Down Moses; The Lost Chord; Scripture reading, Psalm 145; The Holy City; O Mah Good Lord Show Me the Way; O Rock My Soul; My Secret, duet; Evening pastoral prayer; Were You There; O God Has Raised Him From the Dead; Offering of Appreciation; Announcements; hymn, Abide With Me; Benediction.

Julia L. Andrews Funeral Friday

The funeral of Mrs. Julia L. Andrews, widow of Harry O. Andrews, of 19 Orchard Street was held Friday at 2 with services in Trinity Church conducted by the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector. Mrs. Harold Baldwin played a program of organ music, and Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver, contralto, sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide with Me." The bearers were Harold G. Baldwin, Charles L. Close, Anson T. Babcock, Clarence Hoyt, Oswin W. Robinson and R. Edwin Maddern. The burial was in Center Cemetery. Relatives and friends attended from Deep River, Ansonia, Waterbury, New Haven and Branford.

Mrs. Andrews was the daughter of Orin Hoadley and Louisa Latimer. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Trinity Guild and Eastern Star.

She is survived by three daughters, Mr. Fred Linsley of Branford; Mrs. Marshall Beebe of East Haven; and Mrs. Harry Roth of Stony Creek; three grandchildren, Betty May Linsley, Muriel and Doris Beebe.

NUTRITION COURSE STARTS

Mrs. DeLoss Blanchard and Mrs. Ernest Craig, co-chairman of the consumer unit of the Woman's Division of the defense council have organized a five lesson nutrition course to be held in the Stony Creek firehouse beginning May 20. Sessions begin at 3 o'clock.

The first lesson will include thrifty buying, calories, vitamins, use of substitutes, health menu, planning, distribution or recipes. All are welcome. The date was originally set for May 21.

Rationing Board Sets Up Office

The local rationing board has appointed Atty. Frederick R. Houde clerk of the group with an office in the Sival building, 280 1/2 Main street. The office is now open and those desiring information may call Mr. Houde. A telephone will be installed very soon. Members of the rationing board are John B. Sliney, chairman; Clarence Johnson, William Spargo, with alternates, Mrs. Charles B. Goldsmith and Carl Nygaard.

Office hours are 9-12, 1-5 Mondays through Fridays and on Saturday 9-12.

The rationing board will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock but announcement of future meetings will be made later.

A quantity of forms are on hand to be called for by gas dealers.

COL. FISHER THANKS THOSE WHO HELPED

Col. Fisher, administrator of Connecticut Civilian Defense activities, wrote the following letter which was received today by Robert Richardson, chairman of Civilian Defense in Branford.

"On behalf of the State Defense Council, I want to thank you for your co-operation in the orders which we received from the Army relative to dimming out lights along the shore, which projected beams toward the water.

"We realize how difficult this was and in many cases a hardship to the people of the town. But in general the co-operation was so good I'd like to have you express our appreciation to all who helped you."

CREEK THEATRE TO OPEN

The Stony Creek Theatre will open July 4th with "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Ronald Hammond will again direct the group.

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YOUR PLEDGE

What does it mean to you? You of Branford!

It means that your voluntary pledge to purchase War Bonds of the form of Government in our country which you want. It means to you everything for which our own kind of Democracy stands.

Without your pledge to invest in War Bonds we can't win both the war and the peace. We can't dodge this responsibility... the boys in our armed forces did not dodge theirs.

This is not a time for lip service. It is a time for action. Now! So let's pledge for victory our dollars and dimes to our country and our flag, to the thousands of young men and women who are fighting, so that this nation which God may retain its freedom. When the local "Minute Man" calls before May 31st and 22nd, let's be ready for him and pledge as much as we can.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By James Preston

How much money John Doe will pay for the things he needs out of the war is still a favorite topic of discussion here. Opinion in most quarters seems to be that while most of the things he needs are not essential, they are necessary for the present conditions which will slowly creep upward after a short period at their current levels.

One reason is that labor is expected to continue its demands for wage increases. A check of labor leaders and key New Dealers reveals that they do not regard President Roosevelt's reference to wages as placing a ceiling on existing pay levels.

The major showdown on whether there will be wage ceilings or union labor will succeed in obtaining wage boosts is expected to come in the Little Steel and General Motors disputes. In these cases, now pending before the War Labor Board, the unions are demanding a 15 per cent day increase.

Should the increase be granted, legislation is expected to be introduced in Congress immediately to establish wage ceilings. Supporters of such legislation will cite the fact that Price Administrator Leon Heeney has increased because they would induce an inflationary spiral.

LET THERE BE MUSIC

Polished, curled and gleaming, thirty youthful musicians smiled through their first recital Monday afternoon at the high school auditorium.

They hoars turned flip-flops as their numbers were called but they walked confidently to their instruments. On the last chord they rose with a facial expression which clearly showed they were pleased, relieved or confused. Expressions of doubt, joy, amusement or displeasure played around their happy eyes.

Some pieces were advanced and difficult but most were simple little melodies familiar to all students of music.

A new world has opened to those youngsters, a wealth of rhythm, melody and song is now theirs for study.

Some will think progress too slow and turn to sports or other subjects but many will doubtless continue through to harmony and composition knowing the joy of pleasant hours spent with famous masters or modern composers.

Parents and teachers are giving these boys and girls a glimpse into the tenuous delights denied for too many boys and girls in war-torn countries today, where harshness, discord and noise have supplanted the symphony, minuet, opera which so many years were fairly worshipped by noble and peasant alike.

There is no rationing here of the enjoyment of music.

DAIRY MONTH IS COMING

Next June, National Dairy Month will be observed through-out the nation. And again, as in the past, much of the work that is necessary to make Dairy Month the success it deserves to be, will be carried on by American retailers.

Both independent stores and chain stores will participate. They will promote Dairy Month in their newspaper advertising, through window displays, store placards, etc. They will encourage increased use of milk, both as a drink and in cooking. And this work will not be limited to stores which sell milk and operate restaurants. For instance, the leading department stores, variety and merchandise chains will also cooperate. Many of them do not deal in milk—but they too will display promotional posters, and feature milk in advertising.

The significance of Dairy Month is two fold. First, milk is produced in every state. Tens of thousands of farm families depend upon it for all or part of their livelihood. Increased consumption of milk and milk products means better times on the farm—and better times in urban communities which depend on the farm market.

Second, milk should be a basic part of every diet—child and adult alike. According to authorities on nutrition, milk consumption, on the average, is only about half what it should be. "Drink more milk" is a health slogan, not a sales slogan. War makes it necessary that all work harder and longer—and milk is among the foods we need to give us the added energy. Dairy Month fits in with the recently announced national nutrition program which is making rapid headway now.

So—drink more milk. Take advantage of the information which will be offered you during Dairy Month. It's designed to safeguard and improve your health.

THE SONG OF THE DAY

(From the East Haven High School Comet)

"Buckle down, Winoski, buckle down!
You can win, Winoski,
If you buckle down!"

No doubt you can sing the words, too. Or is your favorite Remember Pearl Harbor! Personally, we like Johnny Doughboy Met a Rose in Ireland...

There are so many popular patriotic songs, and it's a good thing. This red, white, and blue in G major sets the pulse to the tempo of marching feet, and it awakens Americans to the reality of a nation at war.

But, have you thought of one song in particular, one that thrills every heart with a moving love for our country and its democratic ideals? We vote it the song of the day, the song of the year, the song of our Citadel of Civilization. We are speaking of Francis Scott Key's The Star Spangled Banner. Doesn't a chill go up and down your spine when you hear it these days? Don't you wish you knew the third stanza, too?

You're not the only one who lips a word or two and then hums a canonizing as the march body opens each assembly with a singing of the first and third stanzas of this Most Vial Song in the world today. And we're not blaming you; we really think that if you took these words to your heart, it would be an easy job to learn them by heart.

Can you play a game of make-believe long enough to pretend that you've never heard the third stanza before? Read it, now; think of the words. Really let its stimulating prayer sweep over your soul.

"Oh! Thus be it ever when free men shall stand
Between their lov'd homes and the war's desolation
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-renewed land
Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation.
Then conquer we must, when our cause is just,
And this be our motto, 'In God is our Trust.'"

Those words inspired the warriors of 1814, but they also inspired Colin Kelly, and they are inspiring General Douglas MacArthur today.

Are you ready? Let this anthem swell to the skies.
"O say does the star spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

MORE THAN GUNS

When total war hits a nation, it means far more than steel and aluminum, airplanes and tanks, machine tools and auto industry conversion. It means hard work and sacrifice on the part of everyone—farmers and the people who make civilian goods as much as those who work in the more spectacular war industries.

The men and women who man the civilian front have the task of supplying the American people, as well as a large part of the rest of the world, with necessary food and clothing. There is the task of keeping the best-fed and best-equipped army in the world—an ever-growing U. S. Army—fit for the field.

And that is no easy task in these days of scarcity—scarcity of raw materials, scarcity of labor, and scarcity of time.

Their is really an enormous job, for the average American in the Army needs almost double the food and clothing he gets in civilian life. The average male civilian in this country eats 125 pounds of meat a year. The soldier eats 200 pounds. The civilian drinks 150 gallons of milk, but the soldier drinks 310 pounds. The civilian wears two pairs of shoes a year, the soldier three. The civilian gets one pair of trousers, the soldier five.

These manufacturers and producers of "non-essential" goods are making it their job to see to it that the civilian population—millions of whom are manning the production front—do not suffer for want of essential food and clothing, and that our soldiers have the highest quality of everything necessary to make them the strongest army ever known.

FEMINE COMPETITION

Women can satisfactorily fill all or most jobs performed by men, subject only to the limitations of strength and physical requirements, and they should be paid equally for equal work. That's the opinion of William P. Witherow, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, who says that as many as four million women may be employed by the end of 1943.

Manufacturers and industrial relations experts have been conducting a series of clinics throughout the country in order that they can adopt a "sound approach" to the employment of women in war jobs.

Describing the survey, Mr. Witherow reported, "These unique, on-the-spot 'women clinics' were held in key war producing centers, stretching from New York as far west as Oklahoma City. For the purpose of exploring personnel and employment relations problems involved in the employment of a million and more women in war industries within the next future."

The survey yielded some interesting facts on the feminine invasion of a heretofore largely masculine field. For one thing, their presence in factories is stepping up the war efforts of the men.

At first the men resented the invasion of what was formerly strictly a male domain, but soon they began to sidle down their hair, wear ties and even coats occasionally. In many factories the women began to do more work than the men. The men couldn't stand that, and they stepped up their own efforts.

If the fair sex does have the effect of accelerating war production, woman should be a welcome addition to our industrial battlefield. And certainly they should be paid the same wages for the same work.

Country is at war or at peace.

Residents of laws governing the situation, industry generally has made its patents fully available for the all-out effort, and many feel that the present attack on the patent practices of industry is paving the way for far-reaching legislation which has little or no connection with the immediate job of winning the war.

In view of the laws in existence, the government could have drafted these rubber, carboys, or any other of the products now in the headlines, produced at any time. Patents, according to most patent authorities, have in no way interfered with such action by the government. This is true whether the

PATENT AUTHORITIES ARE CALLING

attention to the fact that the government has long had the power to have goods produced for it, regardless of patent rights.

This is a fact which has been ignored by the Senate Patent Committee. It has been holding hearings on a new bill, ostensibly drafted to make inventions available for use in the war emergency.

An Act passed in 1910, and amended in 1918, makes it possible for the government, without consideration whether any patents may apply. This is true whether the

Joe Louis, U.S.A. Names The War

On the night of March 10th, at a Navy Relief Fund Rally in Madison Square Garden, New York, a man of race who has known slavery and so knows the meaning of freedom, made a remark that crystallized the meaning of all those things for which the people of the United States sacrifice and fight for. The man was Private Joe Louis, U. S. A., the heavyweight champion of the world. His words were, "We are going to win, because we are on God's side."

Carl Byoir, New York public relations counsel and co-chairman of the Committee on Public Relations during the First World War, was one of the millions who heard Joe's words. But he was the only man who knew what he meant that fact that Joe had meant it—was a war which, as President Roosevelt has pointed out, has needed a name. In this recognition Mr. Byoir found inspiration for a prose poem, which appears in the May 14th issue of the magazine. We believe every citizen of America will want to read it. We believe it is something millions will want to preserve.

THE FIGHTING FOURTH

This is not the first time That someone like Hitler Thought he was bigger than God, Or that someone like Hirohito Thought he was God.

Second, Without their men we can't be reckoned.

All was quiet when the bugle blew. The men that got up were mighty few. Little Geyck yelled 'til his voice was hoarse, For both sounds were futile in the Fighting Fourth.

The first squad is up, except for Brooks, So the boys give him the dirty looks. The second squad which gains no merit, Rely upon "parachutist" Perrott.

Updates there are "poons" galore, So I'll keep my poem on the lower floor. You'll never guess at whom the Sarge will shout. I'm sure it's Sylvester, the last one out.

After the Sarge completes the call, And finds that three are over the wall, The Fourth Platoon's unaccounted for. Stroney thinks the Lord there are no more.

After we eat our delicious chow, The Fourth will rave and you know how. After our barracks we do clean, And rescue our men from the latrine.

We grab our "utives" and head for the field. We dress to the right and will not yield. Rosey will battle the other platoons, But he'll soon defeat all those goons.

After we drill and police the grounds, Into the woods the "Fourth" will bound. We battle on but we never fall. For the Fighting Fourth's right on the ball.

After maneuvers which do not fail, The boys dash in with hopes of mail. After our lunch we hurry out, The Sarge, of course, will have to shout.

"Let's go, let's go," that all he quotes, "You're getting to be a bunch of boys." But do we worry? Not at all— For the Fighting Fourth's right on the ball.

If the Fighting Fourth makes retreat It's sure a miracle that can't be beat. After retreat we do as we like, Except the nights we go on hike.

That's the tale of the Fighting Fourth, And the misery they caused after heading North. We hope they find on Hitler's lap And put Camp Croft right on the map.

Wives—Army short for gun. Rosey—Short for Rosenstein.

Private Garnett D. Long One of the Fighting Fourth's Co. D, 324 Inf. Train. Batt. Camp Croft, S. C.

JOE LOUIS NAMED THE WAR

By Carl Byoir in Collier's

Joe, you have named the war. That I think you knew. That you were naming the war, But you named it.

You named it when you said, "We are on God's side." Because in the long run the people Who are on God's side Have always won.

The rights of free men Were won all at once. God has been fighting these wars As long as there have been men to set free.

Through all the dark centuries A lot of people believed That freedom for mankind was not God's plan. But they were wrong, Joe. Men have come out of the darkness, but do not know very much about whom to ask To name wars.

Reporters, Joe, are men who think they know a lot about war. No one could name this war out of his head. The name of the heart And out of some instinct that reaches back And out of thousands of years; Back through all the struggle of mankind To establish the rights That we are fighting to keep now. But you were right, Joe. You named the war. This is God's War.

Maybe you are the first human being in five thousand years Who was not too conceited in naming the war. For in all the wars that men have fought in the past, Men on both sides said, "God is on our side."

I think you are the only man in all history Who ever said, "We are on God's side."

Of course I know, Joe, That you were not thinking about God when you named the war. You just put into words something that you felt. Way down inside of you. So maybe it was your great grandfather Who named the war. I imagine he was born a free man. And then someone brought him to America. And made a slave out of him. And maybe through the long nights Of being free again Because he knew the bitterness And the value of freedom. He knew the value of freedom And wanted it again. And maybe he was there, Joe, When Abraham Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation. And said that this really was a free country.

And make it come true. That white men and black men were all free. That here it didn't make any difference Where a man's race or creed or color. That this was really a country Where all men were free. And maybe those words were stamped On your great grandfather's heart. And maybe they were burned into his soul. And maybe he came to love America And to cherish its freedoms. More than some people who just inherited them. And maybe, you just felt what he felt. And so you named the war. This is God's War.

DON'T TAKE THIS LYING DOWN

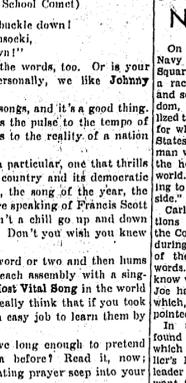
When men are fighting and dying, you must go your part. Be sure you enjoy your DOLLARS FOR DEFENSE. Back our armed forces—and protect your own life—with every single dollar and dime you can.

America must have a steady flow of money pouring in every day to help back our every day.

Put Dimes into Defense Stamps. And put Dollars into Bonds. Buy now. Buy every pay day. Buy as often as you can.

Don't take this lying down.

JUST ROLLING HIS HOOP



THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

THE NEW "HAVE NOT" NATION Today we are rapidly becoming a nation of "have nots" ourselves. No more fires for our millions of automobiles... no more new houses... no more new refrigerators and radios... only 2-inch hair pins and one tube of tooth paste at a time... half a pound of sugar a week... perhaps, very soon, only a few gallons of gasoline a week.

We wake up in the morning and don't know how to find ourselves surrounded by privations. Can this be America? Can this be the land of abundance where an army of sales men has always urged us to buy more and more of the vast stores of goods that our mass-productive industrial system poured out? Imagine being urged not to buy many products; but to make over; to do without some of the things we used to purchase. It certainly is a new role for Americans to play!

But no matter how much we have to go without the months and years to come, we are still rich. In the long evenings when we sit at home, in order not to use tires and gasoline, let's think of the wealth we possess. Wealth that makes us still the most favored people in the world—a nation with all of the vitally important things of life.

We have freedom to do and to say what we please, so long as it doesn't interfere with the war effort. Our newspapers carry all the news not helpful to the enemy, and

YOUR ALMANAC

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 25

SUNRISE	5:58	SUNSET	7:52
MAY 25	5:58	MAY 25	7:52
MAY 26	5:59	MAY 26	7:51
MAY 27	6:00	MAY 27	7:50
MAY 28	6:01	MAY 28	7:49
MAY 29	6:02	MAY 29	7:48
MAY 30	6:03	MAY 30	7:47
MAY 31	6:04	MAY 31	7:46

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...

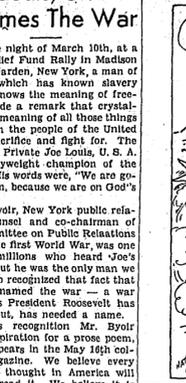
HOUSEHOLD HINT

BEFORE CLEANING YOUR HANDS FOR GARDEN WORK PUT THEM UNDER YOUR NAILS.

THE MICROSCOPE REVEALS THAT THE HANDS OF A PERSON WHOSE NAILS ARE NEARLY ALWAYS DIRTY.

KEEP THEM SHINE AND THEY SHIP WILL KEEP THEM—BOLIVIAN FAMILIAR

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



Red Cross Notes

American Red Cross hospital supplies have been distributed to over 100 Royal Air Force hospitals since the start of the war, it has been revealed from London. The Air Ministry announced that the supplies had been sent to hospitals in the British Isles, the Middle East, West Africa and Iceland. Included in the supplies were blood transfusion sets, beds, surgical sets, thermometers and other needed equipment.

SERVICE RIBBON BARS

At the last meeting of the Central Committee on May 5, designs of four different bar pins were approved and are now in process of manufacture.

The service ribbon bars are equipped with an excellent type of safety clasp pin and may be worn by workers when in uniform or in civilian clothes to indicate continuous Red Cross service in accordance with the following schedule:

1. A plain blue and white ribbon bar with the Red Cross emblem thereon centered to indicate five years continuous service.
2. The same ribbon bar with a white star in a blue field on one side of the emblem to indicate ten years' continuous service. The ribbon should be worn with the star to the left of the wearer.
3. The same ribbon bar with a white star on each side of the emblem to indicate fifteen years' continuous service.
4. A red, white and blue ribbon bar with the emblem centered to indicate twenty or more years of continuous service.

The price will be 25c each, regardless of the quantity purchased.

The American Red Cross has announced that it has a staff of eight welfare workers with the American Red Cross in the United States and is to set up Red Cross Service Clubs for men in at least three Australian cities.

Three million surgical dressings, made by women volunteers in Red Cross hospitals and sent to the Australian Red Cross, upon a cable request. These are for use in the Australian hospitals.

The supply room and sewing room is open every morning except Saturday from 10 to 12.

Gauze dressings are made as formerly, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and Thursday mornings from 10 to 12.

Happy Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kells Stannard Avenue entertained Sunday night to celebrate the birthday of William Kells. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kells, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, and their families.

Mrs. Robert Mallison of Foxon took in the Arena Roundup Tuesday to celebrate.

Norman Bowen, Beckett Avenue, will be seven on the 15th.

The 13th is Sedgewick Allen's birthday but he is postponing festivities until the week end.

On the 18th Patsy Ann Reynolds will be a year older.

Another little Miss who celebrated this week is Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pratt's daughter, Gertrude Anne. The date was May 12.

Mary Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meshko, Alps Road was a May 12 birthday girl.

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More than half of the stock is owned by stockholders none of whom own more than 100 shares and more than three-quarters of the stock held by stockholders with a maximum of 500 shares.

The statistics compiled by the Company show that 10,645 common stockholders, or 54 per cent, are Connecticut residents and that they hold 538,638 shares, or 47 per cent of the common stock. President Campbell pointed out that 62 per cent of the common stock is held by residents of the six New England States with Massachusetts holding second place in this classification. Bay State residents hold more than 11 per cent of the stock, he said.

"It is interesting to note that residents of the five other New England States and New York State, all of which are closely connected with Connecticut in many ways, account for nearly 31 per cent of the common stock," Mr. Campbell said.

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Dominic and John Sansone of Branford are home from their trip. They were able to get a Mother's Day cable through.

With The Boys In The Service

Walter H. Clapp, Jr., 23 Averill Street has been promoted to corporal at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. where he is with Co. H, Chemical Warfare Service, the Enlisted Replacement Training Center.

Among the recent enlistees from Branford are: James H. Hansen, Raymond Lario, John Messina and Clarence Sheffield.

Following an appendectomy at Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass. Leut. J. Robert Donnelly is recuperating at the home of his parents in Laurel Street.

Charles Coyle of East Haven is stationed at Miami.

To Hire

Modern Cutaways
Dress Suits
White Dinner Coats
Blue D. B. Coats
and
Pajamas

Shirts, collars, ties, shoes, silk and opera hats, spats, gloves, accessories, pearl gray velvet, jewelry, etc.

30 MPH

I don't know how many miles you drive your car last year—maybe 5,000 or even 10,000—but the C. L. P. trucks and service cars travel more than four and a half million miles or 180 times around the World at the Equator.

WALDORF CLOTHING CO.
Men's Formal Wear—Exclusively
70 Center Street - New Haven
Opp. Gamble's Rear Entrance
Open Evenings Until 7:30
Later by Appointment
Call 8-3523

REPAIRS for the Home Owner YOU CAN REPAIR.

There's no limit on the expenditure for ordinary maintenance and repair work such as a new roof, etc.) to maintain a dwelling or other structure in sound condition without a change in design. No WPB permission is needed for such work.

YOU CAN IMPROVE:

New rooms in the attic, basement, improvements, porches, etc. can be built without WPB permission if the total cost does not exceed \$500 in any twelve-month period.

YOU CAN BUILD:

Residential construction providing accommodations or facilities normally associated with residential use and private garages not to exceed a total cost of \$500 in any twelve-month period may be built without permission of the War Production Board.

Farm buildings (except houses) if the total cost is less than \$1000 in any twelve-month period; and any other type of commercial, industrial, recreational, highway or utility construction whether publicly or privately financed if the total cost is less than \$5000—may be built without WPB permission.

We Have A Complete Stock Of:
BUILDING MATERIALS—PAINTS—SCREENS—ETC.

Smithfield Engineering Co.
PHONE 527 Branford, Conn.

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH
Father William O'Brien
Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
Confession at 4 p.m. on Saturday preceding first Sunday.
Sunday masses at 10 a.m.

The library in the school will be open on Friday.

HOME COOKED FOODS
Prizes of canned goods and home cooked foods will be given away Thursday evening, May 21 at the social to be held in the St. Elizabeth's Women's Club rooms. The public is invited.

Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton has been elected historian for Mary Ginn Wood Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Clarence D. Muir has been elected registrar for Eve Lear Chapter, D. A. R.

Michael Dejon of Clark Ave. is seriously ill at his home in New Haven.

Mrs. Edward Dejon left Wednesday for Atlanta, Georgia where she will pass the next fortnight. On Saturday she will attend the grand ball given at Georgia Tech where her son Edward will be graduated.

Another son, Bobby left a few days ago for Atlanta.

Chapel services met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. D. Stannard. It was decided to serve a public supper on the evening of May 28. Plans were also discussed for the erection of a memorial for the late Rev. Ernest C. Carpenter.

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GRANITE BAY

Miss Dorothy Fortune received birthday greetings this week from Burton Dickinson of Australia.

Mrs. Gustave Dubreuil received a Mother's Day message from Arthur Dubreuil of Australia.

Rug Bugs will meet next week with Mrs. Theodore Dahl of Branford.

Lanphier's Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of New Haven are opening their cottage week ends.

Camper's are beginning to work on their camps and at least one is occupied.

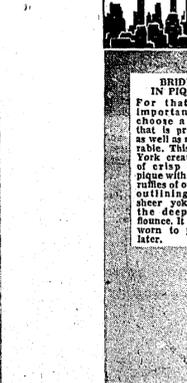
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Babcock are established in their new home.

JUST ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lazzari of Stony Creek have announced the birth of a son, Anthony Frank on May 4 in New Haven Hospital. Mr. Lazzari is the former Mayor of Clinton of Guilford.

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Margaret Adelphi to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cohen of Fawcett Street. The child was born May 10 in the New Haven Hospital.

di Folks:



WALDORF WEDDINGS

To Hire
Modern Cutaways
Dress Suits
White Dinner Coats
Blue D. B. Coats
and
Pajamas

Shirts, collars, ties, shoes, silk and opera hats, spats, gloves, accessories, pearl gray velvet, jewelry, etc.

30 MPH

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



WE START TODAY

Now that sugar rationing is actually in effect, what better than to take a little time to pack away our rich dessert recipes and collect a few ideas for sugar saving and stretching. With skillful planning and a little psychology, your family will be just as happy as before and much healthier.

NORTH BRANFORD

Sunday morning worship will be held in the North Branford Congregational Church at eleven o'clock. Rev. O. Dillard Leedy, organist, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

WEDDINGS

Krahl-Hopkinson Last Monday afternoon in the home of the Rev. Edith E. Dewey in Bethany, Miss Leona M. Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hopkinson of East Haven, was married to Pvt. Albert Krahl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahl of 35 Bassett Street, New Haven. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edith E. Dewey.

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Volunteer Work

Continued From Page One too much sacrifice on the part of any individual. We can not or dare not fall in doing our part. Should this campaign for voluntary savings or higher taxation will result. My institution has co-operated in the sale of Defense and War Savings Bonds as far back as last September and each since we have been doing our part. Sales have been gratifying but have been largely from the investor's savings instead of from income. It is from income that the Treasury Department desires that bonds and stamps be purchased. This is important as it promotes thrift at a time when the income particularly from the defense withdrawal of funds from banks and other financial institutions and lastly helps to prevent inflation.

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Continued From Page One too much sacrifice on the part of any individual. We can not or dare not fall in doing our part. Should this campaign for voluntary savings or higher taxation will result. My institution has co-operated in the sale of Defense and War Savings Bonds as far back as last September and each since we have been doing our part. Sales have been gratifying but have been largely from the investor's savings instead of from income. It is from income that the Treasury Department desires that bonds and stamps be purchased. This is important as it promotes thrift at a time when the income particularly from the defense withdrawal of funds from banks and other financial institutions and lastly helps to prevent inflation.

STONY CREEK

Johnny Barnes spent a fine day last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

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ANN CORIO

Pictured above is stageland's most beautiful star, Ann Corio, who is appearing in person, on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, this coming Friday, Saturday, and Sunday only.

MOVIE GUYED

By ROBERT R. PORTLE

LOCAL NEWS

Once again they come to the screen, the World's funniest two-some rollicking down Rio in a daffily dilly jubilee of mirth and melody. They are Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Rio Rita" now playing at Loew's Poli College.

The second picture on this grand program is "Secret Agent of Japan" starring Preston Foster and Lynn Bari. The enemy eyes strike first before the enemy subs and before the dive bombers.

Also latest shots of the news on this same program. HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP William Lundigan brushing up on his horsemanship on his Vacation, before checking in for "Apache Trail".

Donna Reed celebrating her second year at M. G. M. by having luncheon at the same table she sat at when she first was called to Hollywood by Carey Wilson.

Wallace Berry revealing that an Indian good luck doll used in his new picture "Jackass Mail". William Powell and Diana Lewis buying a home in Palm Springs, where they will live the year round. See you in the Movies. Your Movieguyed.

Cinema Chatter

Odd-shaped packages which appear frequently in Joan Fontaine's dressing room on the "The Constant Nymph" set at Warner Bros. had everyone guessing until Joan explained that they contained steak bones for her miniature poodle, Nicholas.

Brenda Marshall, Warner Bros. star, has received a beautiful "oil" portrait of herself done by Private John Gross, who explained that he is an artist by profession but all he wanted for the painting "is an autographed picture of yourself."

Instead of buying new clothes or having a party, Alexis Smith is celebrating her promotion to stardom at Warner Bros. by sending her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. FitzSimons, on a trip to visit relatives in Montreal.

When Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan go into a huddle on the Warner Lot it's a safe bet they are discussing old times in Milwaukee, where both started in show business.

Jane Wyman, who played the commandant's daughter in the Warner Bros. picture, "Brother Rat," is now an army officer's wife. Her actor husband, Ronald Reagan, has gone to war.

Ann Sheridan has more nicknames than any other actress at the Warner Bros. Studio, being called alternately, "Red," "Tex," and "Annie."

Alexis Smith's new nickname at Warner Bros. is "Coughdrop." Jack Sullivan, assistant director of "The Constant Nymph," pinned it on her.

Ruth Ford, Warner Bros. actress, has been called "one of the 10 most beautiful women in America," by Cecil Beaton, noted photographer.

Collecting first editions is the hobby and card games are the chief indoor recreation of Michael Ames, young Warner Bros. player.

Humphrey Bogart likes to play gin rummy with two Chinese actors on the "Across the Pacific" set at Warner Bros.

Peggy Diggins, young Warner Bros. actress, says her chief extravagance is clothes but she cares nothing for jewelry.

Photography is the hobby of Julie Bishop, youthful Warner's player, and Dinkie, her Scotty dog, is her favorite subject.

Ann Sheridan has been chosen "America's Sweetheart" by the pupils of Public School 142, New York City.

The first stage role played by Hobart Bosworth was in "Power of Money" in which he appeared way back in 1885.

For all the many weeks that Warner Bros. "Desperate Journey" has been before the cameras, Arthur Kennedy has eaten lunch each day with a dirty face. It's makeup dirt, smeared on each morning and washed off each night, but in between times Kennedy doesn't touch it.

The Warner Bros. lot has been overrun recently with Japanese sailors who, oddly enough, can't speak Japanese. They actually are Chinese extras, working in "Across the Pacific," the Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor spy drama.

Charles Boyer likes to leave the set of "The Constant Nymph" at Warner Bros. to take Joan Fontaine's miniature poodle, Nicholas for a walk around the lot.

As a schoolboy John Garfield who liked to argue, won a state contest, speaking on Benjamin Franklin in a competition sponsored by the New York Times.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

Advertisement for the State Theatre production of 'The Constant Nymph' featuring Ann Corio, Les Brown, and Jack Haley.

At State Theatre

Rarely is a stage show so well represented in glamour, music, and comedy, as the show starting this Friday, for 3 days only, on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford. On the glamour side, is the in person appearance of stageland's most beautiful star, Ann Corio, "America's Dream-Girl".

The musical portion of the program is provided by Les Brown, and his sensational Orchestra. Les Brown features in his Band, lovely songstress, Betty Bonney; the romantic balladeer, Ralph Young; "Butch" Stone with his clowning and sax, plus many others. But that's not all - one of the brightest spots on this bill is the in person appearance of Jack Haley, movie-dom's favorite comedian and star of innumerable screen hits.

Completing this grand stage bill is the rib-tickling funster, Lew Parker, with his "Foolies of 1942," featuring Francis Willis.

This sensational stage show is playing this week Friday, Sat. and Sun., (May 15-16-17), on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford.

College Notes

Genevieve Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stephenson, 22 Sidney Street, East Haven, has been selected by her class at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., where she is a junior to be the soloist at the Ivy Day exercises today.

Rosalon Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Stone and formerly of East Haven has been chosen valedictorian of the Senior class in Lewisburg High School, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

William Munger, a student at Bliss Electrical School, Washington, D. C. spent the week end in Short Beach with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Munger.

Among the participants in the annual fashion show given by students of Traphagen School of Fashion is Miss Patricia Sarasohn of East Haven who has selected a farmerette costume for display.

Edward William, son of Mrs. Edward Dejon of Rockland Park will be graduated Saturday from Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia.

After his graduation from Branford High School Dejon studied at Coccohoran and Bryan Prep School Annapolis before going to Georgia.

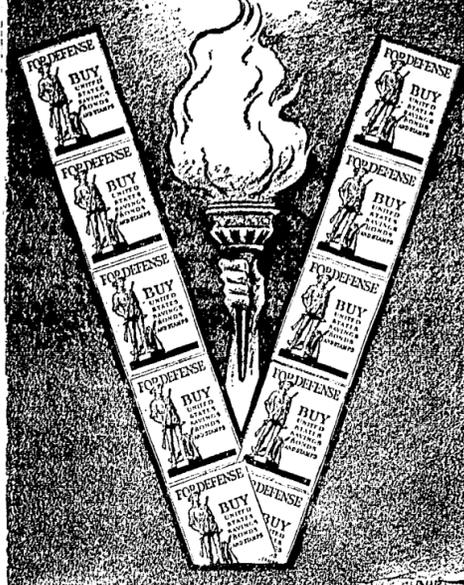
Russell B. Fritz, son of Mrs. Gustave Fritz, 83 Marvel Road, received a bachelor of arts degree at the 117th commencement of Hobart College yesterday. Fritz was president of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity during his senior year and was also vice-president of Orange Key, honorary campus society. He was a member of his class executive committee and participated in intramural athletics.

As a schoolboy John Garfield who liked to argue, won a state contest, speaking on Benjamin Franklin in a competition sponsored by the New York Times.

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Advertisement for the purchase of U.S. War Bonds and Stamps, featuring an image of an American flag.

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WHAT NOTS

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Capitol Theatre 281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN. Ladies Gift Nite - Wednesday. Ladies Gift Nite - Tuesday. Thurs, Fri, Sat, May 14-15-16. THE FLEET'S IN Dorothy Lamour, William Holden. ALSO UNEXPECTED UNCLE Anne Shirley, Charles Coburn