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of our words as our ac-  
tions—Cicero.

# The Branford Review

## AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

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VOL. XV—NO. 42

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, February 4, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Deaths Recorded In 1942 At Town Clerk's Office Numbered Eighty-Eight

One Man And One Woman Pass Their 90th Birthdays—  
Towns Slow In Filing Papers With Office Here—Will  
Be Some Weeks Before Records Are Complete.

There follows a list of 88 deaths recorded during 1942 at the town clerk's office. Some towns are lax in sending vital statistics to the town clerk so the following list must not be considered complete.

It is the custom of this paper to print, sometime in February, births deaths and marriage records for the year previous. This year, because of incomplete records the list will be published at a later date.

One man, Albert Baldwin, lived to be 94 and Mary Jane Hull reached her 90th year. Nine others passed the 85 year mark and thirteen others died past their 75th year.

Illness took one at 19 years and one by accident at six.

#### JANUARY

- 5—Albert Eugene Hoadley, 65
- 9—Caroline Sofia Pohlman, 79
- 23—Charles Emil Ger, 65
- 24—Jennie Vallette, 61

#### FEBRUARY

- 7—Anna Marie Bussmann, 88
- 7—Mary Harriet Hall, 56
- 8—Dominic Ralph Altrif, 57
- 4—Catherine Leonard Collins, 88
- 10—Lavina Simpson Butler, 89
- 20—Baby Boy Austin

#### MARCH

- 1—Harry Augustus Smith, 60
- 9—Otis Williams, 65
- 11—Anna Cavallaro, 49
- 11—Shirley Annette Penn, 19
- 13—Herbert Frank Seward, 62
- 14—William Leonial Rice, 43
- 15—James M. Donnelly, 41
- 22—Peter Joseph Levski, 49

#### APRIL

- 2—Marietta Madelyn Ablondi, 6
- 2—Albert William Baldwin, 93
- 2—Michael W. Manko, 65
- 6—Anna Rallus, 50
- 10—Emma Hulse, 80
- 15—Olivia Charlotte Johnson, 89
- 24—Michael Orloff, 47
- 24—Bridget Nolan Sarris, 89
- 27—Mary Jane Hull, 96
- 30—John Stephen Cantwell, 66

#### MAY

- 1—Lars John Larson, 68
- 6—Julia Louisa Andrews, 74
- 6—George Henry Bodeycoat, 70
- 7—William Reuben Dew, 57

Continued on page four

### Juvenile Grange Installs Officials

Recently installed officers of Branford Juvenile Grange by Mrs. Harry L. Page of Guilford are: Jean Adams, master; Geraldine DeBay, overseer; Marjorie Baldwin, lecturer; Edward Atwater, steward; Jack DeBay assistant steward; Patricia Dolan, chaplain; Doris Skroza, treasurer; Bruce DeBay, gate keeper; Lillian Smith, Ceres; Romana DeBay, Pomona; Virginia Hooghkirk, Flora; Mildred Atwater, lady assistant steward; Faith Hooghkirk, member of executive committee; Mrs. Nellie Hooghkirk, matron.

#### NEW RATION BOOKS

Preparations are being made for registration for Ration Book No. 2, February 22-27. Volunteer workers will receive instructions in Guilford, February 9th.

It is the intention of the local board to set up registration points in Stony Creek, Pine Orchard, Short Beach, Branford and Harbor Street.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Louis Barbary, announces the opening of the Yale Store, Indian Neck, February 16. Specializing in cold cuts, fruits, vegetables, groceries and candies.

#### HEARING TODAY

A change in the constitution of the Pine Orchard Association was given a hearing this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock before the Committee on Incorporations in Room 402 of the State Capitol.

### Motion Picture Camera Group Gives Report

Following is a report of the Committee having in charge the providing of a moving picture camera for the boys of Battery H in New Guinea. They have collected \$176.65 and have expended \$167.90 leaving a balance of \$8.75. This balance to be deposited in the Savings Bank should be at least \$50. to provide for shipment of films to the Battery as needed, so the collection of funds will be continued to allow anyone interested to make a contribution.

The following is a list of those contributing to date: Frank J. Kinney \$5; American Legion \$10; Eldorado Council No. 10, K. of C., \$10; Frederick R. Houde, \$5; Timothy J. McCarthy, \$5; Louis B. Zacher, \$2; Mrs. Elizabeth Neal, \$2; Anthony F. Donadio, \$2; Charles H. Page, \$5; Cornelius T. Driscoll, \$5; John Alex \$1; Jennie Modellewski, \$1; Frank Riola, \$5; Thomas E. Matthews, \$2; Roger Whipple, \$6; Charles Pope, \$5; Pasquale DeLeonardo, \$5; John Piscitello, \$1; Domenico Leprie, \$3.

Mrs. M. A. Russell, \$2; Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Gallaudet, \$2; Gurdon Bradley, \$3; C. W. Gaylord, M. D., \$1; Julius Zdanowicz, \$1; Manuel Klinger, \$2; Rev. A. W. Jones, \$2; Clarence J. Bradley, \$2; Malleanbe Iron Fittings Co., \$2; Capt. John J. Ahern, \$2; James Ralolo, \$1; Raymond Buell, \$1; Mrs. Alfred Tanner, Jr., \$5; Samuel A. Griswold, \$5; M. P. Rice, Hose Co., \$10; Harry C. Brazeau, \$2; Eugene B. Rodney, \$3; Louis H. Mory, \$5; Rudolph Bailey, \$5; Hans S. Hanson, \$2; John Schwarfelder, \$1; William L. Cox, \$1; Earle E. Bradley, \$5; Irving C. Jacobs, Jr., \$5; P. Alfred Anderson, \$1; Daniel Cosgrove, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giordano \$1; W. G. Adams, \$1; John J. Donadio, \$1; Raymond Pinkham, \$2.—Total \$176.65.

### CLARENCE BOYNTON DIES IN ARIZONA

Clarence N. Boynton of Phoenix, Arizona, died Tuesday afternoon following a long illness. He was a native of Branford, a son of Walter N. Boynton and Cornelia Beach. For the past 32 years he had made his home in Phoenix where he was one of firm operating a laboratory of which he was chemist.

Mr. Boynton is survived by his widow, four sons, three of whom are in the Army, and two grand-children, also a sister, Mrs. Sidney V. Osborn of Wilford Avenue.

#### TONY ZESNER

Tony Zesner, Cedar Street died Tuesday morning at his home following a long illness. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, 78 years ago and came to the United States when a small boy.

Mr. Zesner is survived by two sons, Charles T. and Henry F. Zesner, both in the U. S. Army, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Dohna of this place and Mrs. Dorothy Corrone of New Haven. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock from his late residence with burial in Center Cemetery. Rev. A. W. Jones will officiate.

#### TEACHER SPEAKS

John C. Carr, high school teacher, was guest speaker Monday at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club held at the Oasis. In his talk, "New World Horizons" he showed the effect of geography on the industrial development of the world and trade relations after the war.

Thirty-three attended including F. H. Holbrook of Madison, Frank P. Sullivan and LeRoy Perry of East Haven.

### Branford's War Bond Quota Set At \$29,877

The Connecticut War Bond Quota for February is \$14,700,000, State Administrator Philip Hewes announced on Monday following receipt of information from Washington that the national quota had been established as \$625,000,000.

Connecticut's share is identical with the December quota that was assigned to this state and which was exceeded by 21 per cent when total sales of \$17,808,000 were recorded. The quota again refers only to the low denomination E bonds and does not include the former F and G series.

Branford's quota is \$29,877, East Haven's 29, 877 and North Branford's 1,453.

Although the \$14,700,000 figure was exceeded in December, the same quota presents a far more difficult problem in February, Mr. Hewes pointed out, for February invariably is regarded as a "quiet" month. December sales also reflected extra Christmas compensation that was converted into War Bonds and which will not be available during the current month.

The new quota is less than the January quota of \$19,400,000 which was higher than normal months because it included an allowance for anticipated "limit" buying during the first month of the year.

### Local Landlords Given Cautions By Area Office

Approximately 63,000 Forms Sent To Landlords.—Checking Rent Control Registrations.

Because it is nearly seven months since the Federal Rent Control regulations went into effect in the New Haven Defense Area, Director Anthony F. Arpala today cautioned, in a statement, landlords to make absolutely certain that all residential units have been properly registered in the government office in charge of this work located at 218 Crown Street, New Haven.

Mr. Arpala pointed out that it is not only the duty of the property owner, but also that of the occupant that he make definitely sure that all registrations are properly filled out as filed in the Area Rent Office and that the rent now charged is the accurate Maximum Legal Rent.

Mr. Arpala's announcement effects owners of property located in Ansonia, Branford, Derby, East Haven, Guilford, Hamden, Madison, Milford, New Haven, North Branford, North Haven, Orange, Seymour, West Haven and Woodbridge. Arpala said in part: "The following—  
Continued On Page Seven

### 'Mile O' Dimes' Provides Care For Patients

Half the funds made possible through the annual "Mile O' Dimes" campaign remain in the state, the counties retaining half of the amount contributed according to the weekly bulletin of the State Department of Health which listed the services that these funds make possible:

Provide medical and surgical including hospitalization, convalescent care and appliances for children and adults who are not otherwise cared for;

Establish and maintain sheltered, vocational and rehabilitation workshops;

Pay for transportation to clinics and treatment centers;

Provide tutoring for the home-bound when the local board of education has not budgeted funds for this purpose;

Provide scholarships for tuition, room and board for those to whom advanced education or special training would be of value for their complete rehabilitation;

Provide materials for occupational therapy and vocational training;  
Continued On Page Eight

#### ATTEND SESSIONS

Ralph Hurder, Charles N. Baxter, Lewis G. Hamilton, Kenneth Schwarfelder and George Hansen registered to attend the Grand Lodge sessions in Hartford yesterday and today.

### Reception Point Opens To Take War Aide Gifts

A campaign for the collection of old athletic equipment and musical instruments for the War Prisoners Aide, which was carried out successfully in New Haven last week, will begin in Branford on February 8-15. This collection will be sponsored by the Clubs of the Branford Christian Association.

Steven Pauk is chairman and Matty Gates of the Yale Divinity School is chairman of the local drive for this area.

The vacant store at 250 Main Street has been secured as a reception center for the gifts. Anyone who wishes transportation for donations may call Harry Brazeau at the Community House.

If gifts require repairs and are not in too bad condition they will be reconitioned by a group of workers donating their services in New York city for that purpose.

Tuesday at the high school a program including a skit will be devoted to this subject.

New Haven, Rochester and Pitts-burgh are the three cities chosen by the World Prisoner's Aid as test cities for this drive to determine the advisability of conducting a national drive.

Through the War Prisoners Aide, unfortunate young men who have been taken prisoners will be provided with constructive recreational, educational and religious activities for time they otherwise would be forced to spend in stagnant idleness.

### Professors Give Books To Soldiers

Local Campaign To Collect Reading Matter Carried on At Local Library.

Autographed books written by ten M.I.T. professors were given to the soldiers of the First Service Command on January 28th, as a result of the Victory Book Drive in Cambridge.

Mrs. Horace Ford, Chairman for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Committee, presented the books. They were received on behalf of the First Service Command by Lt. Garland D. Shell, Assistant Chief, Special Service Branch. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Chairman of the Cambridge Committee.

The professors who autographed and donated their own works, some of which are recognized textbooks for Army engineers and fliers, are Professors Dean Peabody, C. F. Tyler, R. S. Williams, E. S. Taylor, V. O. Homerberg, W. H. Timble, H. B. Phillips, A. A. Morton, S. Ober and H. E. Edgerton.

The Victory Book Drive is the joint effort of the American Library Association, the U.S.O. and the American Red Cross to get books for the men in service.  
Continued on page three

### Prof. Allen Dies While Patrolling Branford Shore

While patrolling the Branford shoreline with the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Prof. Edgar Allen, 50, of New Haven, died of a heart attack Wednesday morning.

He was chairman of the Yale School of Medicine and achieved nationwide prominence for his research on female sex hormones, was awarded the Baly Medal by the Royal College of Physicians of London in the fall of 1941. Before coming to Yale he taught at Washington University in St. Louis and was a professor and dean at the University of Missouri School of Medicine. He had been professor of anatomy at Yale since 1933 and chairman of the department since 1934.

He leaves his wife, the former Marion R. Pfeiffer of Providence, R. I.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert R. Radkey, of East Lansing, Michigan, and Mrs. Garland J. Marrs, of New Haven; three brothers, Donald Allen, of Edgewood, R. I., Richard D. Allen, of Providence, R. I., and Arthur E. Allen of West Orange, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. George T. Welch, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 in Dwight chapel New Haven.

### Hazel Langdale's Second Book Published

The E. P. Dutton Co. is publisher. As in her previous drawings the illustrator adds tremendously to the physical value of the work in which the plot involves a round iron pot of hidden golden guineas.

Characters are vivid. There is no lengthy detailed description of the several distinctive people who become involved in Jon's life but through her picturesque conversational bits spattered throughout its 212 pages Mrs. Langdale gives a clear picture. Conversations, proper names and habits and customs impress the reader rather than dull color-of-hair descriptions.

For instance there is Granny, thin and white, withering away in her bunk in the sleeping cuddy, her memory no longer good. There's a bald-headed Albatross of a good old friend known as Jonas. Also gentle cousin Mary and Mr. Wolf, Mr. Badger, Mr. Beaver and the "Boss" who appears to "transact a little business."

Fast moving as is the action in Jon of the Albany Belle it does not produce chills and fever. Action is not funny-book type though there are secret panels, unlighted caves, an untranslated letter and a man

with a three cornered scar. Jon experiences the temptation to follow Cousin Ambrose into California where there are "gold nuggets bigger'n a man's hand" and you "never have to do a lick o' work again."

A clue "writ in French," prompts the young hero to dig in the old pear orchard at the Hedge farm in a small hamlet on the Mohawk River. He meets up with the Underground Railway Group, is mistaken for a spy, taken prisoner and when his hunch comes through seeks to buy the Albany Belle and a man-sized meal.

Some of Jon's companions have "down-right crazy notions." I've a "down-right crazy notion" Jon of the Albany Belle will be received even more widely than was the writer's earlier book.

### Six New Clubs Receive Charters Monday Night In Blackstone Library

Lisle T. Ware, Associate Secretary of the State of Connecticut Y. M. C. A. Will Give Address at Branford Christian Association Charter Service

### District Troops Plan Program On Scouting

The opening of Boy Scout Week on Saturday February 6th marks the beginning of the thirty third anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. This celebration gets off to a flying start in the Branford District with all troops, cub packs, and the Sea Scout Ship participating in the raising of the town flag at 8 a. m. and lowering it at 5:30 p. m. Each troop will be represented with a color guard and their own colors at the ceremony.

Mr. John Cookson, the commissioner for Branford Center, will be the Scoutmaster in charge.

Sunday will be Boy Scout Sunday and will be celebrated as usual with all Scouts wearing their uniforms to the church services. The Catholic Scouts and Cubs will be seated together at the 9 o'clock mass to be held at St. Mary's Church, with the Rev. Edmund A. Colter, pastor, officiating. The Protestant Scouts and Cubs will attend the 10:45 service of the Congregational Church with the Rev. Matthew G. Maden, minister, officiating. All Scouts are also urged to attend their respective services and to sit with the boys on this occasion.

Each troop will have some special program relating to Boy Scout Week in their weekly meeting, troop 1 of Trinity Church will have a Parent's Night Wednesday, February 10th during their Scout Meeting. All parents are invited to attend, and any other visitors will be more than welcome to participate in this phase of the Boy Scout week program.

### Couple Honored On Anniversary

Rep. and Mrs. Robert H. Gerrish of Bradley Avenue, East Haven, were tendered a dinner Tuesday night in the Union League Club in New Haven on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Judge John L. Gilson, in behalf of friends presented the couple with a purse.

These present included leaders in military, political and social life. Gerrish is an officer in both the State Guard and the Governor's Foot Guard. He was formerly a member of the Board of County Commissioners, for several years first selectman of East Haven and is now a representative in the General Assembly, where he is a member of the military affairs committee.

Mrs. Gerrish has also been active in community work and was general chairman of the recent infantile Paralysis Relief Campaign, is an active member of the New Haven Women's Club and the New Haven Women's Republican Club.

East Haveners present included Judge and Mrs. Clifford Sturges, Judge and Mrs. Edward L. Reynolds, Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pendleton, Harold Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farquharson, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-celle Trembley and Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a rummage sale Saturday, January 6 in the vacant store in the Toole Building, given under the auspices of the St. Elizabeth's Women's Club of Short Beach.

Donations of furniture, clothes, knick knacks, etc., may be left Friday afternoon and Saturday morning at the store or taken to the home of any member.—Mrs. Helen Wills is chairman.

### By indicating a serious purpose and desire for service to the com- munity, all of the club of the Bran- ford Christian Association were granted admission into this organ- ization by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors at the interview meeting last Monday night. This achievement will be recognized by a formal presentation of the charters to the six clubs of the Association at the annual Char- ter Service of the Association to be held in the Blackstone Memorial Library next Monday evening, Feb- ruary 8, at 7:30. All of the parents of members, and any friends who are interested have been invited to attend this meeting by Charles F. Freeman, president of the Branford Christian Association.

By the virtue of being awarded a charter, each member of the clubs will be entitled to carry a membership card indicating his affiliation with the organization, and also to wear the official pin of the respective club to which he belongs. The cards and pins will be given to the members at the time the charters are presented.

The program of the charter service will include the following items: Brief talks by the supervisors, Ross Bunce, Jr., and Matty Gates, the annual candle lighting ceremony initiated by Mr. Freeman and the leaders of the respective clubs, and address to be given by Mr. Lisle T. Ware, associate secretary of the State of Connecticut Y.M.C.A., and refreshments under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Weeks and Miss Mary Calahan.

Those individuals who will receive their membership cards and pins at this meeting are as follows: Senior Hi-Y Club: Leader, Wendell King; Joe Orsene, Jim Martin, William Nygard, Stanley Lubeski, Karl Marsh, Edward Petela, Robert Maars, Steven Pauk, Jack Holman, Levi Jackson, Robert Mischler, Keith Brode, Richard Farrington, Kenneth Bray, George Ahern.

Ninth-Tenth Hi-Y Club: (Leader Leroy Knowlton, now with the armed forces; Charles Lake, Terry Hopkins, Mark Freeman, Billy Pinkham, John Plant, Richard Whitcomb, Jerome Garrily, Richard Jackson, John Tyler, Francis  
Continued on page four

### MASON RE-ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

At the meeting of the Branford Gun Club held last Wednesday evening at the home of Ernest Wood, the following officers were re-elected for the coming year: President, George Mason; vice president, Ernest W. Wood; secretary and treasurer, Arthur Bradley; assistant secretary, Clarence Putney. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in March.

#### ENLARGES STORE

The Branford Market, 222 Main Street, has enlarged its floor space to include the store next door formerly occupied by Anar Anderson.

#### WILL OPEN OASIS

After next week the Oasis, Boston Post Road will close until the pleasure driving ban is lifted.

To accommodate patrons the popular eating establishment will open another place in the Toole Building, Main Street, which will serve the same quality of food, daily from 11 to 8. Painting and redecorating is now going on.

#### PUBLIC INVITED

An executive board meeting of the Branford Garden Club will be held in the Blackstone Library Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The regular club meeting will follow.

At 3:15 the public is invited to hear Mrs. Harold Hutchins of Hamden speak on "Bird Banding" and "Where Do They Fly From Here?"

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CHOICE WORDS

Alone, mother, death, faith, for-
gotten, love, revenge, tranquility,
friendship, no—are words picked
by Dr. Wilfred Danks, author
of the book "The Choice Words,"
published for the potent value of their
meaning.

It is easy to think of them in
connection with the trying news
this week that a local boy, a fine
lad, has been captured and held
prisoner by the Nazis.

Alone, forgotten, mother, and
love and friendship. Alone, he
may be. Away from comrades
and friends, but love and friend-
ship have been his and he knows
that across the water the warmth
of love and friendship, especially
his mother's, still exists though
he may feel alone and forgotten.

They are objectives to see the
thing through.

Revenge and death. A lad who
harnessed an, one he was taught, he
cause of war, to deal a death-blow.
He didn't get the breaks. Or per-
haps he did. At least he is alive
to hope brighter days when he
will be free from the threat of
revenge at the hands of the ene-
my.

Alone, mother, death, for-
gotten, love, revenge, friendship,
tranquility, no, faith. Tranquility
is the one word in Dr. Frank's col-
lection it is difficult to associate
with war and bombs and con-
centration camps and submarines.

The word no. Dare you hope,
even suggest, that there be no
more wars to take boys from
mother, friendships, love, tran-
quility.

The greatest of all is faith.
Without faith battles, at home and
abroad are lost. As the war comes
closer and closer to putting stars
of gold on our honor rolls, the
word faith becomes a powerful
influence in the lives of men and
mothers.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

Next week is Boy Scout Week.
The whole nation will pause to
salute the organization which has
contributed so greatly, in this
World War as in the last, to the
winning of the War. But Scouting
does not rest on its laurels. The
praises which Scouts so justly
have deserved for their countless
services to their country only
spur them on to greater endeavor.

It is hard to see how
Donors and Scouts could be sold
or vital materials salvaged, or all
the varied forms of printed infor-
mation distributed, without the
untiring help of these public ser-
vants. But there are higher ser-
vices ahead. Almost 400,000 Scouts
are 15 years old or older; they
may change ranks to the armed
forces before the conflict is over.

The soldier who has been a Boy
Scout makes a better soldier, and
former Sea Scouts are officer ma-
terial for the Navy, the Coast
Guard and the Merchant Marine.

The "Toughen Up! Buckle Down!
And Carry On for Victory!" theme
of Scouting until the war ends
will save lives through consum-

mate training—and will make
better citizens in the process.
Scouting is training for a way
of life, the kind of life America
chooses to lead, the kind for which
her sons are fighting across the
seas. On those fronts, and on the
front at home, the qualities which
Scouting stands for—courage and
character, assure us of Victory
and a lasting peace.

DILUTED FAITH

This nation has always been
unmistakable because the people
have had faith in their form of
government and in their private en-
terprise. Their faith brought them
freedom—spiritual, economic, and
political. It also brought them un-
precedented comfort and security.

Any man or woman, regard-
less of race, color or creed, was
free to come and go as he pleased,
work for whom he pleased, and
by thrift, bring security and well-
being to himself and his family.
He could go into business for
himself and if he made good no
one resented his success. Yester-
day these things were so, without
question.

We now hear predictions that
we will have some measure of ac-
ciliation after the war. We hear
warnings that the people intend
to have "total social control."

If they cannot get it 100 per cent
under the present system, the im-
plication is they will demand it
under some other system. Mater-
ial comfort, with many has clearly
taken precedent over things of the
spirit, although lip service is still
paid to American traditions. In-
stead of business and many public
officials promote this counterfeited
doctrine.

A good example of diluted faith
in America was contained in a re-
cent news report from Washing-
ton, which stated that in the near
future an energy resource act
would be appointed to "control
production and distribution of
oil, oil and electric power."

The same-rings purpose of this
similar official planning is to
have the way for the ultimate
taking over by government of all
natural resource industries—so
revenge at the hands of the ene-
my.

Natural resource industries are
the foundation of free enterprise.
They have served the nation well.
They have contributed to stable
employment and higher living
standards. There is no sound rea-
son for making basic changes in
their ownership or their methods
of operation. Proposals for their
socialization mean that officials
with "diluted faith" are trying to
straddle a political fence. This is
not the kind of "faith" that built
this nation.

YOUR INCOME TAX

HEAD OF FAMILY EXEMPTION
A single person, or a married
person not living with husband or
wife, is entitled to a personal ex-
emption of \$1200 for the year if he
can qualify as head of a family. A
head of family is "an individual
who actually supports and main-
tains in one household one or more
individuals who are closely con-
nected with him by blood rela-
tionship, relationship by marriage
or by adoption, and whose right
to exercise family control and provide
for these dependent individuals is
based upon some moral or legal
obligation."

Examples of head of family sta-
tus would be a widower or widow
dependent child, or a son who sup-
ports and maintains a household
for a dependent father or mother.
In order to meet the test of actual
support and maintenance, the
benefactor must furnish more than
one-half of the support and main-
tenance. The term "to one household"
ordinarily means under one roof, but
if a father is absent on business or
a child or other dependent is away
from school, or on a visit, the com-
mon home being still maintained,
the head of family exemption would
still apply. Where a parent is
legally maintained by another in-
dividual, the head of family exemp-
tion does not apply. The exemp-
tion is available, however, with-
out necessity, the dependent con-
tinuously makes his home else-
where, his benefactor is not the
head of a family irrespective of
the question of support.

The term "closely connected by
family" in the ward was not con-

COMMANDOUGH!



NO ABSENTINES IN FOX HOLES

An ace of World War I, a man of un-
questioned loyalty, a man
who almost lost his life recently while performing a service for his
country, a man who knows what war is all about from the pilot's
seat—Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker—recently made the follow-
ing comments on the war production situation to a group of war
workers in Detroit.

"There are no absentees in the fox holes," Captain Ricken-
backer said. "This is a most destructive war. We need more planes,
more tanks. Our pilots and our planes are the best in the world, but
we need all we can get.

"If you could understand what our boys are doing in those hol-
des, throughout the Pacific and the burning sands of Africa, in an
order that you may of life may be preserved and the character that
has made this nation great may be carried on, you would not worry
about eight hours a day double time for Saturdays and holidays.

"You should not worry about whether you are producing too
much per man per day. No, you would be and should be grateful for
the privilege of offering everything you know how. For none of us
are doing so much that we cannot do more. This is a life-and-death
struggle for the welfare of this nation.

"You have no conception of what your fellowmen are going
through. You on the home front are the force that will bring defeat
or victory. I beg of you to put forth every effort. God knows our
boys need it."

"We can have full employment in this country without destroy-
ing private initiative, private capital, or private enterprise," Vice
President Henry Wallace declared in a recent interview.

"The spirit of competition will and must continue to be one of
our main driving forces," Mr. Wallace, who is also Chairman of the
Board of Economic Warfare, declared. "Government aid and must
accept the major responsibilities for filling in whatever gaps business
leaves."

"The more private enterprise succeeds in maintaining full em-
ployment, the less government spending will be required. Individual
initiative and enterprise and government responsibility for the gen-
eral welfare will continue to pull in double harness for a better life
for our people. We need the driving force of self-interest to get most
out of the work of the world done," Mr. Wallace said.

blood relationship) applies to a
person's progenitors and lineal
descendants, to his brothers or sis-
ters, whether by the whole or half
blood, and to his uncles, aunts,
nephews, and nieces. Respective
of any legal obligation of the tax-
payer to support such dependent
relatives, a moral obligation to do
so exists, and if the individual is
actually supporting and maintain-
ing in one household relatives of
this degree he is entitled to head
of family exemption.

A taxpayer is considered to be
"closely connected by marriage"
with his step-sisters and step-
brothers, but whether his right to
exceed family control and provide
for these dependent individuals is
based upon some moral or legal
obligation, is not determined. The
same considerations apply to the
status of a taxpayer because of
law, and consists of lesser de-
gree are not regarded as "close-
ly connected by blood relationship,"
as to give rise to a head of family
exemption.

A legal guardian who may main-
tain in his household a dependent
ward is not entitled to the
personal exemption as head of a
family if the ward was not con-

connected with him by relationship
of blood, marriage, or adoption; nor
is a taxpayer entitled to exemption
as head of a family by virtue of
maintenance and support of a
child not legally adopted.

Additional evidence of the trend
toward operating economy is the
action of the House Rules Com-
mittee in approving the Ranspach
resolution to investigate charges
that the federal government has
1,000,000 too many employees.

Lend Lease Administrator Stet-
tinius reports that the U.S.S.R. is
the largest recipient of American
lend-lease equipment and supplies.
To the Red Army America
sent 2,600 planes, 3,200 tanks,
and 81,000 trucks and jeeps. Brit-
ain has had 1,000 tanks, 1,000
2,000 planes and 2,600 tanks. The
U.S. L. C. Chief reports that the vol-
untariness to Russia has just now
attained the proportions and will
probably grow in spite of the haz-
ardous routes to Russia.

One of the liveliest issues before
the new Congress will be labor leg-
islation. Several scores of bills, all
seeking to correct or reform labor
conditions, will be introduced. Major
legislation proposals which will
have strong support include: the
outlawing of strikes in war plants
for the duration, a ban on the
closed shop, measures requiring all
labor unions to report their fi-
nances, prohibition of labor union

A V-home conserves—but does not hoard—food,
household supplies, and vital materials. "Hoarders,"
says OCO, "are on the same level as spies." Conserva-
tion is one of the five qualifications of a V-home. Ask
your Air Raid Warden or Block Leader about the other
four. Make yours a V-home! Guyas Williams con-
tributed the illustration.

News About Rationing; Price Control

**GASOLINE**
Pressure driving continues to be
prohibited for all cars.
Auto license number and state
must be written on back of each
coupon before being valid for gas-
oline.

"A," "B" and "C" coupons valid
for 3 gallons. "R" and "T" coupons
worth 5 gallons.
February 23, first day for use of
coupon No. 4 of "A" books.

**COAL**
Coal deliveries limited.
Fuel Coupon No. 4 now valid.
Residence-type stamps good for
eight gallons and apartment-type
stamps good for 50 gallons each.
Good until April 12.

**FUEL OIL**
February 7, last day to use cou-
pon No. 26, worth one pound.
Coupon no. 26 good on February
8 for 1 pound.

**COFFEE**
Coupon No. 10 now valid for 3
pounds until January 31. No. 11 be-
comes valid February 1 and is good
for 3 pounds.

**SUGAR**
Perhaps the following outline
will clear up some of the questions
Connecticut people have been ask-
ing about the new winter with a
minimum of real rationing among
Connecticut families and a mini-
mum of interference with war pro-
duction, due to the fuel shortage.

**TIRES**
"An" coupon holders must have
their inspection by March 31. "B,"
"C," "D" and "T" must be inspected
by February 28.

**BIKES**
Eligibility requirements broadened
in East Coast gas ration area.

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**
Latest OPA announcement per-
mits an allowance of five cans of
fruits and vegetables per person
not counting home-canned goods
or cans of less than 8 ounces in
size. Nothing is said in the an-
nouncement about home-canned
fruits or vegetables.

**MEAT**
Rationing expected in March.

**NOTES**
Chester Bowles says:
There's some really good news for
every Connecticut housewife this
week—news about the quality of
canned foods which will be rationed
beginning late this month or early
in March. It doesn't do much good
to put ceilings on the prices of food
products if the quality is allowed to
decline. Poor quality at the same
price is the same thing as the same
quality at a higher price.

The news is that OPA has now
introduced a plan for standardized
labeling of all canned fruits and
vegetables. Before long the canned
goods in every grocery store in the
United States will be labeled as
"U.S. Grade A" or "Fancy," "U.S.
Grade C," "Standard" and "Or-
Grade." These classifications have
already been applied to the new
stocks of canned grapefruit, juice
and other goods now being packed.
This is a long step toward insuring
every family of high quality at legal
prices.

In a few months a war model
bed-spring will appear in most
Connecticut furniture stores. There
won't be any metal in it. It will be
made chiefly of wood, rope, and
plastics.

How much oil you can get at any
one delivery? If you have at least
a seven-day supply on hand, your
dealer may not deliver any oil to
you. The most you can receive in
any one delivery is a ten-day supply
although if a ten-day supply is so
small as to make the delivery im-
practicable, your dealer can send
you up to one hundred gallons,
provided this is more than a ten-day
supply.

Once again I want to remind
Connecticut homemakers who have
charge of the family ration books
contributions to political parties,
maximum inflation fees, recognition
of the WLB and the NLRB,
suspension of the 40-hour week for
the duration, liability of labor
unions to prosecution under the an-
titrust laws.

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the new Congress will be labor leg-
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outlawing of strikes in war plants
for the duration, a ban on the
closed shop, measures requiring all
labor unions to report their fi-
nances, prohibition of labor union

violating the Rent Control Regu-
lations.

"In that case it is your duty to
yourself and to your country, in
order to carry out effectively the
Rent Control program and the fight
against inflation, to report the mat-
ter immediately to the Defense
Rent Area Office at 216 Crown
Street, New Haven, Conn.

"Incidentally, tenants need not
fear eviction for reporting a likely
violation. Under the Rent Control
Act, you cannot be evicted because
you are refusing to pay a higher
rental than the legal ceiling rate.

"Most Connecticut landlords and
landladies are cooperating to the
limit in the effort to make Rent
Control effective in Connecticut,
and we are attributing its success
to the cooperation of this coopera-
tion on their part.

"However, during the last few
weeks several cases have been un-
covered where legal ceiling rents
have not been properly posted in
rented single units or rooms. This
is a serious violation of the law
which must be corrected and cor-
rected immediately."

**PROFESSORS GIVE
BOOKS TO SOLDIERS**
Continued From Page One
Books donated here may be left
at the Blackstone Library.

"Books are vitally important to
the men in camp, but are a necessity
for the men on lonely out-
posts," members of the Cambridge
committee declared. "The men
must be supplied with good reading
material. The books given by the
public in this drive can be handed
over to service men going on such
missions.

All types of books are requested
since the tastes of the men vary
widely. Some want to improve their
spare moments by study. Such
books were presented by the
M.I.T. professors will be of great
inestimable value in helping these
men do this. Books in the fields of
mathematics, physics, psychology,
chemistry, photography, and aeronau-
tics are in particular demand.
Other types of books requested are
current best sellers, detective and
western thriller and humorous
books. Remember also, the men like
small editions which pack con-
veniently in their pockets or in
duffle bags.

Milton Lord is chairman for the
drive throughout New England.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



Right Against Inflation Says Area Director

Director Anthony F. Arpaia of
the New Haven Rent Control Area,
issued an announcement in which
he clarified the legal requirements
on furnished rooms and rooms of-
fered for rental by hotels, as well
as rooms in private dwellings
where only one or two rooms are
offered for paid occupancy.

Mr. Arpaia issued the statement
after it was learned that still some
confusion reigned over mists of this
type.

Director Arpaia's statement fol-
lows: "Occupants of any type of single
rooms should be paying no more
rent than the landlord charged for
the same accommodations during
the 30-day period just preceding
April 16, 1941.

"A tenant occupying such accom-
modations during this 30-day pe-
riod before April 15, 1941 is aware
of what the rent was then and
would not be paying any more
at the present time.

"But where he is not living in his
present single quarters during that
period, the question is raised: 'How
would you know what the legal ceil-
ing rental is?'"

"This is a very important ques-
tion and here is the answer.
"Every rented room in Connecti-
cut, whether in a hotel, a rooming
house, or a private dwelling where
just one or two rooms are rented,
should have the legal ceiling rent
clearly displayed on a card tacked
in a conspicuous position on the
wall of that room. That card should
show the legal rent for one, two or
more persons by the day, week or
month."

"If you are now living in a room
where the ceiling rent is not clearly
exhibited, you may be paying more
rent than you should, and it is your
duty to call it to the attention of
your landlord or landlady in a
friendly and courteous manner.

"There should be no fear on your
part that the landlord may not
take the question in good spirit. If
he doesn't, you can be pretty cer-
tain he either doesn't know the law
or doesn't want to know the law.
Then again he may be deliberately

violating the Rent Control Regu-
lations.

"In that case it is your duty to
yourself and to your country, in
order to carry out effectively the
Rent Control program and the fight
against inflation, to report the mat-
ter immediately to the Defense
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committee declared. "The men
must be supplied with good reading
material. The books given by the
public in this drive can be handed
over to service men going on such
missions.

All types of books are requested
since the tastes of the men vary
widely. Some want to improve their
spare moments by study. Such
books were presented by the
M.I.T. professors will be of great
inestimable value in helping these
men do this. Books in the fields of
mathematics, physics, psychology,
chemistry, photography, and aeronau-
tics are in particular demand.
Other types of books requested are
current best sellers, detective and
western thriller and humorous
books. Remember also, the men like
small editions which pack con-
veniently in their pockets or in
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rental than the legal ceiling rate.

Aircraft Warning NORTH BRANFORD

Services at the local churches on
Sunday will be:
Mass at 8:15 o'clock at St. An-
thony's R. C. Church, Rev. John
J. McCarthy, pastor, Miss Bernard,
organist and choir director. Sun-
day School will follow immediately
with instructions by Dominican
Nuns from New Haven.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated
at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal
Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, rec-
tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist
and choir director. Church school
will follow this service for the chil-
dren of the parish.

Morning worship will be con-
ducted at 11 o'clock at the Congre-
gational Church, Rev. Maurice de
Vries, pastor, Mrs. Douglas R. Hol-
abird, organist and choir director.
Sunday School will convene at 10
o'clock with the primary depart-
ment meeting will be followed
with a literary program and Valen-
tine social.

The next meeting of Totoket
Grange will be held on Tuesday
evening at the town hall. The
business meeting will be followed
by a literary program and Valen-
tine social.

Mrs. Mary Strickland of Mill
Road is making an extended visit
with her son and family in Cali-
fornia.

Mrs. William Lyon Jr., of Notch
Hill Road is conveying from a
recent operation performed at the
Hospital of St. Raphael in New
Haven.

The Zion Parish Guild met recent-
ly at the home of Mrs.
R. Hawkins of Notch Hill Road.
Their next meeting will be held on
Friday night at the home of Mrs.
Dixie Dugan says—

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY
—BUT BY COLLECTING
PENNIES, THERE'S A
COPPER SHORTAGE, SAVE
WITH WAR STAMPS INSTEAD

Miss Frances Joannes of Pine
Orchard has been appointed the
observer to represent the local post
at the School of Recognition.

Women of the community are
urged to attend the gatherings of
the local Red Cross on Tuesday
in the chapel for the making of
surgical dressings and sewing and
knitting. There has been an in-
creased demand for surgical dress-
ings and all women are urged to
answer the appeal for workers.
The chapel is open from ten until
four.

The local Rationing Board has
set up new offices at the town hall.
The quarters at the former High
School were not large enough to
take care of the extra work which
has developed since the be-
ginning of the war. The present
hours will remain the same, but
changes may be made at a
later date. The new offices at the
town hall will take care directly into
the new office.

The food sale held under
the auspices of the Confraternity
of the Rosary for the benefit of the
Building Fund of St. Augustine's
Church was successful and the
amount of \$1,000.00 was raised.
The sale was held at the home of
Mrs. Edward Dyer, chairman, has
expressed the thanks of the Con-
fraternity for the fine support and
patronage which the Confraternity
received in their effort.

The Volunteer Fire Department
answered a call at 9:30 on Monday
morning when a chimney fire was
discovered at the Banglow residence
of Mrs. H. B. Hill. The flames were
extinguished before damage was
done.

The Confraternity of the Rosary
will meet on Thursday night at the
club room at the Rectory. Games
will follow the business session.

R. Earle Beers, town clerk, an-
nounces that posters are now
available at his office for all mer-
chants who are contributing to the
Governor's request to close their
places of business for one day
weekly for the conservation of fuel.

The Ladies Sewing Society met
on Wednesday in the home of Mrs.
R. Earle Beers for a business ses-
sion and to work on a patchwork
quilt.

Miss Shirley Schloemann of
North Street will open her home
on Friday night for a meeting of
the Lucky Thirteen 4-H Club. At
this meeting members are invited
to present the names of two candi-
dates for membership in the club.

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SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien
Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley
Rev. William Myers
Mass 8:00-8:15 10:00

UNION CHAPEL
Rev. Harry J. Newton of Westville,
11:00 Morning Worship.

9:45 Church School.
8:00 Week Choir Rehearsal.
6:30 Fri. Good Fellowship for
boys and girls over 14 years.

The Short Beach fire apparatus
is back again after undergoing re-
pairs.

Lieut. Howard Gebel and Mrs.
Gebel are making their home in
Taunton, Pa.

Mrs. William Fesche's nephew,
Pvt. Everett Erb of Mitchell Field,
Long Island has returned to his
duties following a visit here.

Mrs. Donald Hayward will be hos-
tes at a Valentine party next week
given for the Even Dozen Club.

Mrs. John Collypy entertains Rug
Bugs this week.

Mrs. Clifford Peterson spent
Tuesday in Wallingford.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

When Nan Grey, star of "Those Who Love," builds an eastern home, she wants it located in New England. That's because "Those Who Love" is set in the mythical Yankee village of Westbridge, and Nan likes New England customs so much that she wants to live there.



Love is set in the mythical Yankee village of Westbridge, and Nan likes New England customs so much that she wants to live there.

Ted Collins, producer of the Kate Smith show, is being called upon more and more by radio and government for special air programs. Recent activities include a series for the War Manpower Commission, the United Hospital program and various war bond campaigns.



Ted Collins, producer of the Kate Smith show, is being called upon more and more by radio and government for special air programs.

Charles McCarthy, "set up on a stick bed" to do a recent broadcast. Questioned by Bergen, the red-



Charles McCarthy, "set up on a stick bed" to do a recent broadcast.

William L. Shiro's prize book, "Berlin Diary," has been translated into Spanish, Portuguese, French, Polish and Swedish, and arrangements now are being completed for an edition in Icelandic, but never in German!

hired him finally was forced to admit his job as soda-jerk in a drug store cheaply will him—too many chocolate sandwiches and banana splits!

an NND Thursday at 8:30 p. m., 7 p. m., 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. Slickers and all the others are still heard with Burns. In the west, NBC broadcasts at 8:30 p. m., p. w. l.

tion, but the White Cross is a service organization and this is one way we feel we can be of service to our members in a time of emergency conditions. He emphasized that this policy would terminate at the time members were again able to obtain at least nine days' hospital care in military camps.

The White Cross has already helped 688 mothers under this special provision, Robson said, in the amount of \$5,775.00.

As a further demonstration that the White Cross is providing maternity care as usual to its members, Robson cited figures for this type of care rendered by the Plan during 1942. Last year 103 babies were born to Plan-protected parents, and more than \$273,000.00 was paid to Member Hospitals on behalf of members for maternity care.

December, 1942, the White Cross reported that 10,000 babies had been born under the Plan since maternity care first became available in 1938.

Currently, maternity cases are being covered at the rate of 600 per month. Robson said. Maternity care is available now, as always for subscribers or their dependents after one full year of membership, he explained.

Peter Torelli, Park Place is a patient in Grace Hospital.

First Class Seaman Arthur Perry of Brushy Plain is on convoy duty.

Pvt. Bernard Crowley, 23 Russell Street, is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Pvt. William Ayer is now at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Harry Tucker of Short Beach, has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where he visited his son, Pvt. Laurence Tucker who is with the Marines.

Word comes from Sgt. Morton Magee, Eades Street, that he is stationed at Walla Walla, Wash.

Donald Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mason of Clark Avenue, left this week for Parris Island where he joins the Marines.

With The BOYS IN SERVICE

PFC Vincent Ralola, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ralola, Hopson Avenue, is somewhere in the Pacific.

Staff Sgt. Thomas Yeater, 36 Bradley Street, is with the U. S. Army Air Corps at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Robert J. Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker of Cliff Street, Riverdale, and a High School senior has joined the navy and has reported at Newport, R. I.

Pvt. Edward F. Martin, son of Mrs. Edward Olson, Chestnut Street, has been recently assigned to the Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, Newark Army Air Base.

Following his enlistment in the Army Air Forces last September he attended Armorer's School at Buckley Field, Colorado.

Pvt. Martin attended Branford High School and Stone College where he was a member of Phi Theta Pi Fraternity.

John R. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Laurel Street, East Haven, has been graduated from the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., as an aviation ordnance mate third class.

Cablegrams have been received from Pvt. William Altmannberger, son of William Altmannberger. He is in Northern Africa "well and safe."

Burton Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mason who is a motor mechanic mate, second class in the Navy is at Treasure Island, Cal.

Pvt. Carl R. (Bobby) Mattson of Grove Street, has completed his recruit training program at Parris Island, S. C., where he is a member of the Marine Corps.

Capt. Bradley Prann, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Prann of Branford, and grandson of Mrs. F. Cline Bradley of Monlowe Street, has been graduated from the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster for his services in North Africa where he is stationed with the U. S. Army Air Corps, Captain Bradley was graduated from West Point in 1940.

After a 10 day furlough which he spent here, Staff Sgt. Henry Zdanowicz of Main Street has returned to Knoolwood Field, N. C.

The Rev. Charles R. Cooley, recently of this place has been assigned to duties at the Naval Construction Battalion, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va., where he will be chaplain.

Pvt. Arthur White of Clark Avenue, has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas to Long Beach, Calif.

Owen Cole, East Main Street has transferred to March Field.

Pvt. Matthew Zacher, 101 West Main Street has returned to his duties at Rocky Hill after a brief visit home.

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Pvt. John Morgan, Saltonstall Parkway, East Haven, has been assigned to duty at Camp Devens, Mass.

Corp. George Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Sybil Avenue, has been removed to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he was operated on for appendicitis.

A recent enrollee at the service school of the Navy at the Great Lakes is Joseph A. Kmetz, 68 French Avenue, East Haven.

Deaths Recorded

Continued from page one

8—Percy Sanford, 69  
9—Stanley Doburzynski, 47  
10—Mary Schulte, 42  
11—Annie T. Johnson, 76  
12—Nellie May Bassett, 78  
13—Anna Geier, 66  
14—Jane Coleman Wallace, 30  
15—George Baldwin, 70  
16—Mary White, 67  
17—Walter Williams Danforth, 68  
18—Hugh MacLeod, 51

JUNE

9—John Philip McCarthy, 53  
13—Frank Thorne, 72  
13—David Whelan, 82  
14—Daniel Silberowicz, 81  
17—Joseph Francis Schenck, 77  
18—Assunta Marie Palumbo, 53  
24—Edward Foster Bradley, 67  
28—Charles S. Bradley, 84  
28—Alice Murphy, 62

JULY

5—David Adams, 72  
7—Albert Luzerne Bowne, 59  
12—Annetta Benson Dodge, 60  
14—John Alfred Jenkin, 73  
25—Herbert Hutchison Stumard, 67  
30—Rose Hutchinson Phelps, 67

AUGUST

11—Emma Davis Pugh, 74  
21—Matilda Buck Fleischer, 73  
25—Baby Giordano  
31—Robert Young, 54

SEPTEMBER

7—Clarence F. Kimball, 58  
8—J. Edwin Brainard, 84  
13—Ernest L. Averil, 55  
16—Dwight Stone Pves, 62  
21—Lillie Belle Doeblick, 78  
22—Frank Maturo, 65  
27—Cecil Roy Monroe, 39  
28—Harold Deming Clark, 57

OCTOBER

6—Herbert Sykes, 62  
7—Laurence Christopher Taylor, 49  
9—Mary Gertrude Donadio, 65  
9—Eugene Mellous Morrison, 58

of age can assist their country by volunteering to help raise vegetables, poultry, livestock, and other food supplies. They can make their contributions toward winning the war by canning and storing food for winter and by performing farm and home tasks.

Young people are offered free assistance and information by the County Farm Bureau in carrying out these projects. They will be accepted as members of the National 4-H Club without having to form local 4-H Clubs. Inquiries about volunteering may be addressed to the New Haven County Farm Bureau, 301 Post Office Building, New Haven, Conn.

Six New Clubs

Continued from page one  
Palala, Don Stevens, William Calabrese, Mac Beamon, Melvin Begetlow, Ertle Peasey.

Junior Hi-Y Club: Leader, Robert Maars; Lawrence Massey, Warren Knowlton, Robert Doeblick, Joe Paine, Louis Ritzinger, Marvin Kolbin, Michael Mardella, Jim Murphy, Kenneth Wall, Tony Lipkovich, Robert Lake, Thomas Pope, Lazarus Anastasiou David Marsh.

George Washington Carver Club: Leaders, Levi Jackson and Mae Beaman; Albert Washington, Billy Gordon, Wilbur Washington, Douglas Chandler, Richard Griffin, Kenneth Arrington James, Lonc, Verona Long, Addison Long, Robert Gill, William General, Jack Arrington, Roosevelt Williams.

Marion Anderson Club: Rhoda Griffin, Leader; Mary L. Griffin, Mary Gordon, Edith Williams, Bertha Arrington, Hazel Beamon, Mary Gill, Susy Gordon, Clarine Griffin, Alice Richardson, Mary Q. Griffin.

Girl Reserve Club: Doris Weeks, Leader; Jean Abiondi, Rose Altman, Dolores Altmannberger, Rae Barnes, Marian Sticarte, Ruth Crawford, Helen Cigich, Rose Cimino, Katherine Connelly, Elmira Doolittle, Helen Duell, Elizabeth Enelita, Shirley Englehardt, Carol Pinneran, Barbara Gould, Connie Hines, Bety Hinkley, Viola Kopanski, Bety Lindsey, Ruth Kelsey, Shirley Lyons, Carol McCarthy, Pegg Murphy, Nelle Rathbun, Betty Ann Shney, Helen Stegma, Latina Van Wilgen, Adele Wetted, Alta Hyonovich, Nancy Stretch, Claire Ralola.

Nearly fifty thousand dollars worth of food was produced by 4-H Club members in New Haven County alone during 1942, according to actual records just completed by Warren E. Brackett of the New Haven County Farm Bureau. This accomplishment, together with other efforts is focusing attention on youth in the nation's war program.

President Roosevelt has designated the period of February 6-14 as National 4-H Mobilization Week. The President realizes it is essential to recruit as many volunteers below draft age as possible at this time in order that they might prepare themselves to do agricultural and homemaking jobs, and to take advantage of expert assistance in advance of the growing season.

Boys and girls from 10 to 20 years

YOUR ALMANAC by Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8

SUNRISE  
FEBRUARY 8 7:01  
FEBRUARY 9 7:02  
FEBRUARY 10 7:03  
FEBRUARY 11 7:04  
FEBRUARY 12 7:05  
FEBRUARY 13 7:06  
FEBRUARY 14 7:07  
FEBRUARY 15 7:08

SUNSET  
FEBRUARY 8 5:56  
FEBRUARY 9 5:57  
FEBRUARY 10 5:58  
FEBRUARY 11 5:59  
FEBRUARY 12 6:00  
FEBRUARY 13 6:01  
FEBRUARY 14 6:02  
FEBRUARY 15 6:03

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...

IS YOUR NAME WOLFE? IT IS DERIVED FROM THE NAME IN OLD GERMAN, WOLFF. IT DOES NOT MEAN WOLF AND CHANCE.

HOUSEHOLD HINT  
TO CLEAN WINDOWS IN FREEZING WEATHER USE A SOFT COTTON MOPSTENED WITH KEROSENE INSTEAD OF WATER.

SCOTLAND BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF AQUARIUS HAVE GREAT POTENTIAL ABILITIES FOR LEADERSHIP AND PLANNING.

HALF OF WISDOM IS BEING SILENT WHEN YOU HAVE NOTHING TO SAY.

10—Ethel R. Miller, 49  
11—Elizabeth Emma Dufford, 67  
13—Charlotte Thwing, 69  
14—Catherine Elizabeth Regan, 77  
5—George Duddy, 60  
10—Aniello Cappiello, 53  
13—Mary Ann Allen, 67

15—Stanley Jennings 45  
16—Barney Rossin, 42  
27—Jennie Hyatt, 86  
DECEMBER  
16—Henry Butler, 68  
21—Elizabeth Williams, 50  
27—Grace Gallaudet Closson, 80  
29—Maude Brown Bellis, 78

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Plan Continues Maternity Care

"There is no truth, whatsoever, in the rumors that the non-profit White Cross of Connecticut, Plan for Hospital Care, no longer provides maternity care to its members," William Robson, acting general manager of the Plan, declared. Despite repeated denials, and frequent newspaper stories emphasizing maternity service, "this malicious rumor still persists," Robson said.

Not only is the rumor entirely unfounded, but the White Cross has recently adopted a policy increasing its service to members in maternity cases, he announced. To help meet the temporary shortage of hospital maternity space in Connecticut, the White Cross is now providing home benefits to mothers who are forced to leave their hospital in less than nine days.

"Therefore, if a hospital is so crowded that it is forced to request a member to leave in less time—say six days—we will assist that member to secure home nursing care for the remainder of the time she would normally have used her hospital—in the case above to illustrate, this would be for a period of three days. This is a temporary policy to meet a temporary condition."

Subscribe to THE BRANFORD REVIEW

THE FRONTLINER



CATHERINE L. NAU  
RED CROSS HOSPITAL WORKER... ACCOMPANYING A FIELD HOSPITAL INTO THE BATAAN WILDERNESS, DID HEROIC DUTY IN KEEPING UP MORALE OF THE BESIEGED AMERICAN AND FILIPINO TROOPS. THOUGH CONSTANTLY UNDER SHELLFIRE, SHE ORGANIZED GROUP SINGING IN THE EMERGENCY MEDICAL SHELTER... SHE ALSO DISTRIBUTED CIGARETTES TO THE WOUNDED AS LONG AS THE SUPPLY LASTED.

IN THE ARMY AND NAVAL HOSPITALS IN AMERICA AS WELL AS OVERSEAS RED CROSS WORKERS LIKE CATHERINE NAU DO MUCH TO SPEED THE RECOVERY OF THE ILL AND WOUNDED.

Workers Adjoured By Rickenbacker

(From the New York Times)

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, addressing the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, February 2, minced no words in telling his hearers what he thought should be done at once to help the nation's fighting men.

In a voice which shook with emotion, he told 1,600 men and women of his faith in patriotism, in religion, in rugged individualism. He attacked those who shrieked at home while soldiers were in "the hell-holes" of war abroad.

He cried "shame" at the absences of labor in war production plants and labor unions which fought full production.

"It is now time," he said, "that our Congress should provide legislation, first, so that upon his release or discharge, any member of our armed forces can be employed by any employer without having to join any labor union. Second, that upon his employment, he would have equal voting rights with any employe, with any union and with any employe-management plan of the employer."

"Third, his seniority in relation to other employes of draft age should date as of the day he enlisted or was inducted into his country's service."

He spoke, he emphasized, as a proponent of labor, of the common people from whom he came.

First he lifted his water glass in a toast to "My wonderful mother," who sat near by. At the speakers' table sat chiefly honor-roll employes of airplane plants.

He told his Pacific experiences. How he had found American soldiers in New Guinea, "always doing too much with too little."

"Oh, men and women of America," he explained, "if you could only understand what your boys and mine are doing in these hell-holes in the Pacific and the burning sands of Africa that your way of life may be preserved and the character which has made this nation great may be carried out, you would not worry about eight hours a day, overtime and time-and-a-half on Saturdays and holidays. Without victory, social security, old age pensions and hours and wages bills will mean nothing."

He called upon 5,000,000 aliens "who came here to enjoy the fruits of the nation's privileges but have failed to accept the responsibilities of citizenship," to "recognize your obligations to the heritage you enjoy by being a citizen. Apply tomorrow for your first papers and the responsibilities that go with them. If not—go back where you came from."

He declared that in recent years the government "has spent billions of dollars to destroy self-reliance, initiative, imagination and individuality, trying to plan the lives of 130,000,000 people by a superior few." Now billions were to be spent to re-assert self-reliance, initiative, imagination and individuality, qualities needed to fight the war.

"Bear in mind," he continued, "that when this war is over there will be more rugged individualists come back to America from the four corners of the world than we ever had at any time in our history. They do not want and will not accept regimentation of their lives or planned economy. If necessary to make us appreciate our duties, bring back the troops from the hell holes of the world, place them in the factories, take the war workers and place them in the fox holes with filth, vermin, diarrhoea, malaria and the Japs—then our production will be increased, doubled within thirty days."

"We would have no feather-bedding, slow downs, restrictions on effort. The perpetual slowdown in war industry, caused by absenteeism, particularly in the aircraft industry, where it exceeds an average of 10 per cent, is probably the most flagrant abuse of your obligation since Pearl Harbor. In the Boeing plant the day following Christmas there were 26 per cent absentees. In the Douglas plant there was absenteeism of 11,000 employes the day after Christmas."

"It is not the loss of individual man-hours that is so deadly, but the accumulated loss of thousands of hours on the production line of other employes caused by individual absenteeism which, during the past year has run into millions of man-hours."

"There is no absenteeism in the foxholes in the jungles of the Pacific or the burning sands of Africa, for if attempted there, they would get a bayonet in their bellies from their fellow Americans."

"There are still millions of old men and middle-aged women, unemployed by war industries, who would gladly and conscientiously contribute, if given an opportunity."

"I am not a labor hater. I believe in honest labor unions who are doing their damndest to turn out the weapons we need. I have been laboring for forty years. I come from humble parents. But I say we must learn to work, work and more work, save and save, if we are going to be honest to our God and our men over there."

CONTRIBUTED BY A PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZEN



Capt. Rickenbacker's Enthusiasm For Scouting "Knows No Bounds"



Hero of two wars who was recently rescued in the Pacific, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker speaking about the Boy Scout program...

EAST HAVEN

One case of lobar pneumonia was reported this week in the town of East Haven. There were three cases of measles.

Due to war conditions Friends of Music will omit February and March meetings.

The Rev. William G. West has been elected chaplain of the Congregational Ministers' Association of New Haven.

WILL SPEAK ON BURMA Mrs. W. H. Roberts will speak on Burma at the Old Stone Church, February 24th.

Rev. Joseph Buckley of St. Vincent de Paul's Church spoke Tuesday in New Haven at a meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Aed-an's parish.

Mrs. Earl E. Upton is on a visit to Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Eugene Richardson and daughter, Faith Tules of Norwich are making their home for the duration with Miss Hilda Robinson, of Riverside. Mr. Richardson is in active overseas duty.

The High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet February 10 at 3 P. M. in the school library.

The Jeffersonian Society will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. George Johnson speaks this afternoon at a meeting of the Half Hour Reading Club held in Hagan Memorial Library. Her subject is "Women Who Are Making History."

The Momauglin Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a card party February 8 at 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Margaret McGuinness, Sound View Avenue.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS Bassett, L. H. to R. G. Wright et ux, 25 Deerfield St.; Russo, B. A. to Olivero Caponeiro, Foxon Blvd.

MORTGAGE DEEDS Munson, G. E. et al to N. H. Bond & Mtg Co, Hemingway Ave.; Wright, R. G. et ux to Bpt. Pco. Savings Bank, FHA, 25 Deerfield St.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Perleth, Lena to W. S. Perleth, et al, Gerrish Ave., 414 Main St.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Conn. Sav. Bk to Elmer Sprenger et al, Richmond St.; N. H. Prog. B. & L. Assn, to Cath. Salvio, Gloria Pr.; Monochi, Mary to Wm. Fevotly, Meadow St.; N. H. Sav. Bank to T. H. Bassett, 25 Deerfield St.

LIS PENDENS Brainerd E. O. et al to Tax Collector, 510 High St.

CHANGE OF NAME Davis, Rose to Callare.

APPOINTMENT Schwartz, M. H. Trust. for H. M. Dillon, bankrupt.

NOTICES OF SALE FOR TAXES Harris Const. Co., Highland Ave; Adolph Perleth, 3 pcs. St. Vincent

notarized." Applicants may procure their duplicate cards by appearing at their local boards, fill out a blank there giving satisfactory reasons for the loss or damage of the initial classification card, and finally have the form notarized.

Capitol Theatre

281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 4-5-6

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY with James Cagney

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 7-8-9 THE NAVY COMES THROUGH with Pat O'Brien George Murphy and Jane Wyatt

ALSO Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT Ladies Gift Nite—Tuesday

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 11-12-13 Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in THE BLACK SWAN

ALSO Virginia Gilmore and James Ellison in THAT OTHER WOMAN

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Larrabee Plan Is Framework Of WPB Order

A recent order of the WPB, Supplementary Preference Order P-46c is strikingly similar to a plan which H. D. Larrabee, Eastern Division Manager of The Connecticut Light and Power Company worked out a year ago, according to F. M. Reinhold, Assistant Purchasing Agent of the C. L. & P. and Chairman of the Priorities Committee of that company.

Supplementary Preference Order P-46-c permits the extension of power lines to farms meeting certain food-producing requirements, based on the number of "Animals Units" maintained. For instance, for each 100 feet of extension, a farm must support one milk cow or 75 hens.

That a farm support enough livestock to warrant the expenditure of necessary material is also the basis on which the building of extensions would be permitted under the Larrabee plan. When Mr. Larrabee worked out his plan, extensions were forbidden by the WPB to conserve vital materials. He foresaw, however, that a growing shortage of food and a shortage of farm labor would present a grave problem, the solution to which, he believed, was to substitute electric power for man power on farms. This solution would call for building extensions to farms without electricity.

Mile O' Dimes

Continued from page one

Stimulate job placement of persons with residual poliomyelitis; Purchase equipment for hospitals and clinics for use in diagnosis and care of patients with poliomyelitis; Stimulate advanced training for professional personnel of hospitals and clinics and provide funds for this purpose.

The bulletin stated that ten physicians, three nurses and three physical therapy technicians from Connecticut during the year have had training in the Kenny method of treatment.

One chapter has provided a scholarship for a nurse to take a full year's training in physical therapy. Funds are now being collected will allow for more persons to be trained in the newer methods of treatment. This annual drive has served to emphasize certain basic principles in the treatment of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) such as (a) immediate medical and nursing care (b) diagnosis by orthopedic surgeon to determine the extent of damage and prescribe treatment (c) special muscle training by physical therapy technicians where indicated and (d) observation by the orthopedic surgeon for several years especially during the active growth period of the patient.

WHAT NOTS

BY GITA ROUND

Schools closed Friday because of heavy snowfall. The Walter Kelsoys of East Haven leave for Florida. Under government orders three changes in home delivery of milk started February first. One deliveryman said this morning "and you can quote me as saying, I don't like it".....After the snow came the slush, and more slush..... Giving old silk stockings to the children's collection..... Note if you please that the New York area big bugs are suggesting that other newspapers follow our

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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42-inch Apron Sink and Tubs complete with enamel legs, \$41.95. All types of steel kitchen cabinets in stock. Cabinet sinks, range boilers, furnaces and radiators. THE CONN. PLUMBING & HEATING MATERIALS CO. 1730 State Street New Haven Phone 6-0028

LOST—Pass Book No. 13061. If found return to Branford Savings Bank. 1-28,2-10,24

FOR SALE SMALL LOT OF CHICKS, some seconds at lower prices, available twice a week. Proven satisfactory for layers or meat by hundreds of practical poultrymen. Barred Rocks, Reds, Crosses, David Cohen, Tel. 441. Guilford.

LOST—Sunday at Stony Creek, year old Beagle hound, license No. 108514. Phone Branford 182-14

WANTED IN BRANFORD—6 or 7 room bungalow house, good plumbing and heating and with half acre of land. \$5,000 to \$6,000. Accessible to Center. Mrs. Geo. R. Allire, 45 Holland Ave., Westfield, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICE DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, ss. PROBATE COURT, January 21st, 1943.

ESTATE OF CARLO SCIARINI also known as Carlo Scarin, also known as Charles Scarin, late of Branford, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Branford, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be barred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to THE BRANFORD TRUST CO., Administrator Branford, Conn. 1-28,2-18

CHURCH NOTES

CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Matthew Madden The Manse, Rogers St. Morning Worship .....10:45 Church School ..... 9:30 Young Peoples ..... 6:45 Social workers will hold a covered dish supper Monday evening at 6:30 in the church parlors.

The Board of Religious Education of the First Congregational Church will meet February 10 at 7:30 in the home of Miss Marion Thatcher, Rogers Street.

ST MARY'S Masses on Sunday at 7:30 - 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock. Friday masses will be at 5:30 and 7 o'clock. Holy Communion will be given before the 7 o'clock mass and at the regular time of the mass. February 6, 7:30 P. M. Sacred Heart devotions.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street Sunday School .....10:00 Church Services .....11:00 Young Peoples Society ..... 7:30 Nursery Hour .....11:00 Junior Church .....11:00

lead in devoting reserved space to Aircraft Warning Post notices..... Buying a size larger hat..... Ground Hog better stay undercover or get drowned..... Income Tax returns need not be notarized this year..... Last week's adv. in the Review brought results. Electric ironer was sold before you could say Jack Robinson..... Who says we of the Review can't keep a secret? Along with other newspapers we were asked to keep mum about President Roosevelt's secret trip. I was a little sad though that "F.D." didn't send a post card "Having a nice time Wish you were here." Quite a stunt keeping a thing like that under the hat. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Prussick married 25 years..... Boy Scout Week..... This is the time of year half the town is out gunning for the Board of Assessors and the other half says the Board of Relief won't do nawthin' about it..... Coasters threw snow over the sand about as fast as town could shovel to do anything to entertain Airport boys?..... Winter birds appreciate a

TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister 9:30—Church School 10:30—Morning Worship in English Hope Circle meets tonight in the home of Mrs. Harry V. McCoy, Av-erill Place, Mrs. Whitney L. Marsh will be hostess.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister Church School—10 A. M. Morning Worship—11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship—7:30 P. M.

TRINITY Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street 8:45—Holy Communion 9:30—Church School 10:45—Morning Prayer and Sermon

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St. Rev. Harold A. L. Clement Church School.....10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.....11:00 A. M. Junior Church.....12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.....6:30 P. M. Evening Worship.....8:00 P. M.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petela of 329 Main Street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Stacia to Mr. Robert Van Zandt of Stratford on January 23. They will live in Stratford.

WHEN IN NEED OF WALLPAPER OR PAINT visit UNITED WALL PAPER CO. 93 Crown St., New Haven "We Save You Money"

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Name..... Address..... SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

MOVIE GUYED

By ROBERT R. PORTLE

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Eleanor Powell received sad news on M-G-M's "I Dood It" set this week. The dancing star was notified by the War Department that one of her dearest friends, Lieut. Col. Theodore Feague, United States Army Signal Corps, is a prisoner of the Japs at Taiwan Prison Camp, Formosa.

Youngsters don't take long to acquire nicknames on a picture set. Four little girls appearing in "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" were hardly in the set before Lionel Barrymore had them all nicknamed, according to some characteristic.

Kay Kyser's band boasts a most distinguished mascot. He is Onco Van Hagen, champion boxer dog, owned by Bobby Grey, ace trumpeter.

MGM wits, Red Skelton and Pete Smith, winced when they ran smack into this one! Froggy, sand-piper-voiced youth of the Our Gang group, was playing a Marine recruit in "Calling All Kids."

Mary Astor is launching her 22nd year in motion pictures by writing a novel about a Hollywood career girl.

Major Eric Knight left many close friends in Hollywood when his life was taken in the tragic crash of an army transport plane, but probably his most ardent admirer was a boy whom he never met, little screen star Roddy DoDowell.

Ben Blue, comedian, has recently become Ben Blue, screen-author.

Service Notices Must Be Carried

That is if one can call the writing of a single line as authoring. Held over at the College Theatre for a second big week is "Commandos Strike at Dawn" starring Paul Muni. This feature is one of the outstanding pictures of the season, it is thrilling and a fast action drama.

"A Night to Remember" co-starring Loretta Young and Brian Aherne is a gay comedy.

It was announced by John F. Robinson, Director of Selective Service in the State of Connecticut, that the period for all men under the Selective Service System between the ages of 18 and 45 to obtain their registration cards and classification notices has been extended to February 14th. On or after the 14th, the Director pointed out, any man in this age group who does not have in his personal possession his classification card as well as his certificate of registration is liable to fine or imprisonment, or both.

In a check of numerous draft boards, Mr. Robinson said, "In many cases, written applications are coming in the mail unnotarized and therefore, are not valid. Some of the applicants are sending their wives, mothers, and other members of their families with the application for duplicate classification cards. The applicant himself must be present when his application is

notarized." Applicants may procure their duplicate cards by appearing at their local boards, fill out a blank there giving satisfactory reasons for the loss or damage of the initial classification card, and finally have the form notarized.

When Kate Smith was ill recently, she missed her first broadcast in 13 years, which is quite a record. Letters, telegrams and phone calls poured into the studios, jamming the wires and flooding the mail rooms, all expressing sympathy and suggesting remedies. It was a heart-warming tribute to a well-loved personality. Miss Smith, a great entertainer and a first-rate songstress, has one of the most popular variety programs on the air, in addition to which she has a non-time chat show on CBS Monday through Friday. And it would seem that every one of her millions of listeners made inquiry as to her health, for it was a staggering show of loyalty.

THUMBNAIL CRITICISMS: MGM probably wishes it had stood in bed where the picture "Tennessee Johnson" is concerned. The picture, because of its distortion of facts, has evoked the ire of every liberal group in the country. Check one up for Universal for another superb Hitchcock - directed drama. "Shadow of a Doubt" is a daisy. "In Which We Serve" is an excellent film, but we'd have liked it even better if Noel Coward had selected another captain—somehow Coward didn't quite convince us—we expected a drawing room scene momentarily.

The influence of the screen is wide and thorough, as the following tale will attest. When War correspondent Quentin Reynolds

miss Lupino is co-starred with Joan Leslie and Dennis Morgan, and currently Ida is at work with Olivia de Havilland and Paul Henreid in "Devotion," the story of the Bronte sisters.

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