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Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, July 20, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Branford Congratulated For Ingenuity, Ability In Small War Plants

Board of Education Votes To Start School September 6—Several Appointments Made—Janitors Named—Teachers Resign For More Attractive Positions.

In a letter addressed to First Selectman John E. Brainerd, the Smaller War Plants Corporation, (those having less than 500 employees) through Kenneth L. Childs, Manager of the New Haven District Office, congratulated Branford and its small manufacturers on the splendid job they have done in the prosecution of the war.

Summer Lawn Festival Well Patronized

The Annual Lawn Party given by St. Elizabeth Women's Club was held on the church grounds, Main Street, Short Beach, Saturday, July 15th, starting at 2:30 p.m. Bridge and Bingo were played. Door prizes were given away and attractive table prizes for bridge players. The bingo prizes were home baked goods. About 200 attended and returns to date have been \$130.

The grounds were attractively decorated with large umbrellas. The following were members of the committees: general chairman, Mrs. John Corning; tickets and posters, Mrs. John Dwyer; refreshments, Mrs. Edward Kilgerman; Mrs. Charles Gaugle; equipment, Mrs. Lester Patterson, Mrs. Philip Bulger, Mrs. Francis O'Connor; door prizes, Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. F. Dixon; bingo, Mrs. Emil Kehlenback, Mrs. Henry Armstrong; publicity, Mrs. Joseph Grubb and Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy.

Scouts Share Paper Profit

Troop I of the Boy Scouts, Stony Creek, who recently made a collection of waste paper, raised a total of \$20.50. Of this amount they shared \$10.25 to the fund being raised for equipping and maintaining Hammer Field as an all-year round recreational center for the children of Branford.

Our experiences in assisting small plants in Branford have proved that the contributions these firms are making to the war effort are worthy of high grade. Branford companies are making component parts for the submarine and aircraft programs as well as other items for the various Procurement Agencies.

SUMMER RESIDENT DIES AT PAWSON PARK

Mrs. Katherine Bacon Coe, wife of George H. Coe, died on Saturday at her home in Pawson Park. She was 70 years old, a native of Hartford. Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Coe Rose, of Beaumont, Texas, and three sons, George H. Coe, Jr., of New Canaan, Walter W. Coe, of Miami, Fla., and Robert B. Coe of Glen Head, L.I.

BRANFORD GRANGE BUYS AMBULANCE

Branford Grange wishes to thank members and friends who made it possible to purchase a field ambulance by their purchase of War Bonds. Because of their good will, the sale went over the top by over 300 per cent.

SERVICEMAN IN HOSPITAL

On Sunday evening, July 16, Sgt. William Rice, of Church Street who is home on furlough from New Guinea, was removed to the Army Base Hospital at Allington in the American Red Cross Ambulance.

MASS FOR CORPORAL BARBA

A funeral mass for Corporal James Barba, who was killed in Normandy action was held Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Church.

Nurses Appoint New Associates

Remind Parents That All Children Must Be Vaccinated Before Entering School.

The Bi-Monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Branford Visiting Nurse Association was held on Wednesday, July 12th.

Mrs. Gustav Guenther of Stony Creek and Mrs. William Damberg of Branford were appointed members at large for the current year.

Mrs. John Waters, chairman of the Finance Committee reported that there were still a few returns to be made on the annual drive for funds, and expressed her very great appreciation for the fine work which was done by the captains and canvassers to make the drive a success.

The summer round-up of preschool children was held in June with an attendance of 77. There were 439 cases under care during the month and 344 visits made. 4 well child conferences were held with a total attendance of 33; 1 immunization clinic was held with 23 in attendance.

Rhoda Leshine Passes Bar Exams

Miss Rhoda E. Leshine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine of Forbes Place, East Haven, who graduated from Yale Law School last month, has been notified that she has passed her Connecticut State bar exams and that she will be sworn in on Tuesday morning in the Superior Court, New Haven.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR GUEST OF ROTARIANS AT WEEKLY LUNCHEON

There were 37 present at the weekly Rotary meeting and luncheon in the Oasis Town House to listen to Ellis H. Thayer of Norwich, district governor of the 200th Rotary District, talk on "Building a Mosaic of World Civilization."

BRADFORD CORPS IN COMPETITION

The Bradford Manor Drum Corps sponsored by the Bradford Manor Home Company and auxiliary won second place in the recent state-wide competition. The local group was particularly enthused over the award receive since, for the first time in competition the East Haven corps out-ranked their particular rivals the St. Francis Drum Corps of New Haven.

Plans are being arranged for a state-wide competition here on the high school athletic field on August 12. The contest will include junior and senior drum corps groups from all sections of the State and will be sponsored by the Connecticut Fifte and Drum Corps.

Ask Selectmen To Take Steps To Save Weed

Common Milkweed Is Valuable Wartime Material—Advised Not To Destroy.

First Selectman John E. Brainerd has been advised by State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox of the need to preserve the milkweed growing wild along the town's highways, so that the floss may be used as a substitute for the imported kapok formerly used as the filler in life jackets.

The Public Roads Administration of the Federal Government has requested the conservation of milkweed growth along the roadsides of Connecticut. Quotations from a PRA circular letter present the details as follows:

"The War Production Board has requested the Commodity Credit Corporation of the War Food Administration to collect at least 1,500,000 pounds of milkweed floss in 1944 to meet urgent war needs. This material is a substitute for kapok formerly imported from the Dutch East Indies and essential as buoyant material in life jackets. Time does not permit developing the plant as a crop and the needs must be obtained from wild plants.

"The Community Credit Corporation states that highway rights-of-way constitute one of the large areas of potential milkweed production and if these areas could be left unmowed until the pods are harvested in 1944 the possibilities of securing the floss would be greatly assisted.

"The undertaking is called to the attention of the State and County Highway Departments in order that they may instruct maintenance patrolmen not to mow areas along the highway rights-of-way where milkweed growth is concentrated.

STATE GUARD OFF FOR NANTIC CAMP

Company I, 6th Battalion, Infantry, Connecticut State Guard, were ordered to leave Branford Camp, Sunday Morning July 16 for Nanticoke State Guard camp to commence a voluntary full time field training course.

The Sixth Infantry Guard Battalion is commanded by Lieut. Col. Charles E. Lockhart and will be in camp until the 22nd. The local outfit is headed by Captain John Coole.

Thinking Of Christmas Packages

Conversation With Sgt. Arthur Fortune Brings Out Suggestions For Holiday Mailing Overseas.

"Is it true," I asked Sgt. Arthur Fortune, "that our soldiers prefer a funny magazine to a letter from home?"

Art smiled all over and replied that fond as the lads are of funnies, mail from home is most enjoyed. This called to mind the subject of Christmas packages.

Here's a suggestion new to many—good sun glasses. Branford's soldier boys are delighted with photographs but are more pleased with wallet sized snap shots and are generous with them.

Honor Scroll To Eisenhower Acute Teacher Shortage Causes Several Changes In Local Faculty List

Smaller War Plants Corporation Sends Congratulatory Letter To Selectman On Splendid Job In Prosecution Of War.—Contracts Cover Component Parts of Submarine and Aircraft Programs

Malleable Placed On Critical List

The Malleable Iron Fittings Co. has been placed on the top priority list and is considered one of the most critical plants in Connecticut today and, according to the War Power Commission is sorely in need of help.

A serious crisis has arisen in the nation's foundries and forge shops where vital parts of vital war equipment are made. There is an urgent need for between 15,000 and 20,000 able-bodied men to produce the castings and forgings used in practically every piece of mobile war equipment.

At least 7,000 of these workers must be recruited at once. The strong able-bodied men on the American home front are being asked to accept a 90-day job as a patriotic contribution to this grave war emergency. They will be paid good wages, and given aid in making the transfer from and back to their present employment.

GOPs Meet In Caucus

Republican electors are requested to meet in caucus in the Town Hall on Tuesday, July 25 at 8 o'clock to elect delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Hartford, August 7 and 8 and to elect delegates to the Congressional Convention, August 8th.

Delegates to the State convention will nominate the slate of state officers to be voted on at the national election in November. The slate will include governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, comptroller, treasurer and attorney-general.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, the following slate of officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Howard Hills; 1st vice president, Mrs. Fred Adams; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Leslie Reynolds; chaplains, Miss Elizabeth Daly; treasurer, Mrs. William Kremser; secretary, Mrs. John Ahern; historian, Mrs. Robert Richardson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Oscar Rank; auditors, Mrs. George Hansen, Mrs. William Hinchev, Mrs. Leo Finneran.

Legion Auxiliary Urges Statewide Post War Plan

When the boys come home from the war and hundreds of thousands of factory workers are demobilized from war production, the people of Connecticut who expect to live and prosper in this state must see to it that there are jobs in private enterprise and not doles or handouts waiting, Harry R. Westcott, president of the Connecticut Association for Planning Postwar Construction, said in an address in Waterbury which was attended by civic clubs and construction industry representatives and Government officials. Mr. Westcott, Mechanical Engineer, head of the engineering firm of Westcott & Mapes, Inc. of New Haven, is president of the voluntary, non-profit, statewide organization which has as its objective "promotion of acceptance of the idea that the best way to assure postwar jobs is to prepare plans now for construction as soon as materials are released."

Mr. Westcott declared that reliable estimates indicate that Connecticut war industries will drop 300,000 persons from their present employment and that more than...

SEA SCOUTS CRUISE TO LONG ISLAND

Eleven Branford Sea Scouts of the S.S. Flying Cloud are busy making preparations for the Quinnipiac Council Cruise to Port Jefferson this week, and which promises to be the biggest cruising event in the history of the Council. The boys will embark on the Hutchinson's "Circus" and Lawrence Madison's "Naomi" which will be part of a fleet of 14 craft, taking over 100 scouts and officers across the Sound. The rendezvous is scheduled for 6 o'clock Saturday evening in Port Jefferson Harbor.

After colors the boys will enjoy a frankfur roast and singing on the beach. Following church services Sunday morning, swimming and boat races are scheduled. When these events are concluded the boats will head back for the Connecticut shores.

NEXT CAN COLLECTION

The next collection of tin cans will be made August 5. Anyone who must dispose of theirs before then may deposit them at the old jail at the rear of the town hall. They should not be put into the salvage bin on Main Street which is for metals.

Whooping Cough Prevalent Here

With Stamford and Branford the prevalent centers, whooping cough more than doubled in the state last week, the weekly health department bulletin disclosed yesterday. There were 49 new cases reported last week compared with 21 new cases the previous week. Stamford had 15 of the new cases.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

CURRENT EVENTS PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE REVIEW



News About Rationing; Price Control

FUELS
September 30—Last day for period Four and period Five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit. New 1944-45 fuel oil coupons will become good for 10 gallons a unit upon their receipt by the consumer from local OPA boards.

COAL
No delivery of anthracite or coke may be made unless the vendor has in his possession a signed statement on the prescribed form from the consumer showing the consumer's annual needs for solid fuels, the consumer's inventory of solid fuels as of April 1, 1944, the name of the fuel dealer, the number of rooms to be heated and the type of heating equipment used.

MEATS AND FATS
Red stamps A8 through 28 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Good indefinitely. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Householders are reminded that red stamps now become valid every 4 weeks instead of every 2 weeks. Thus the number of points is reduced to 15 for every 2 weeks instead of 30.

STOVES
Purchase certificates obtainable from local board.

OFFICE HOURS
New daily office hours at 9 to 5 except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day Wednesday.

GASOLINE
Stamp 10 in A book now valid for 3 gallons through August 8.

SHOES
Airplane Stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3 now valid for one pair. Families may pool coupons of a household.

SUGAR
Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 in Book Four each good for five pounds. Good indefinitely.

NOTES
By Anthony F. Arpaia, State Director
It's only one statistic in a hundred that tells a really interesting story—and I believe I've run across that rare statistic this week. I found it in a report from the New Haven War Price and Rationing Board. It concerns the number of "B" and "C" gasoline applications handled in the last few months—1,500 more than have ever been processed during a like period since rationing began.

GARDEN NOTES

sponsored by Branford Garden Club
Mrs. John McCabe, President

"Hot July brings thunder showers, apricots and gillyflowers." The true gardener defies his heat, do the chores, reap his bounty and enjoy its color. The morning star is Saturn; evening stars, Mars, Venus, Mercury and Jupiter.

Wisteria can be pruned now, but be sparing with the clippers. If you want flowers. True, since rains and roots pruning encourage blooms in woody plants difficult to flower.

Rambler roses can be pruned as soon as the flowers fade. Trim out old canes at ground level, retaining five or six miniature sprouts. You can wait till spring to prune climbers.

As the French peasant's wealth is measured by the amount of manure in his stable yard, so the American garden may be measured by the size of its compost heap.

Not to be previous but bulbs, perennial and shrub orders for Fall planting should be made soon. Autumn Crocus goes in the ground anytime this month, others in August and September.

To multiply bleeding heart, anemones, oriental poppy, ranunculus, Delphinium, Achillea and other perennials will give a second show of blooms in Autumn, if cut back, fertilized and watered after flowering. Dead remove dead flowers from other plants.

Common Gardening mistakes—Failure to take apart and thoroughly clean sprayer after use. Using plenty of fresh water and drying all nozzle parts before reassembling. Many spray materials leave residue which, if allowed to remain, will clog small openings, or will injure the metal parts of the implement.

Armeria Rudy is now fairly well known, but an even larger flowered variety of thrift is Glory of Holland, which bears its large tresses of dark pink flowers on stems up to 24 inches long. A long season bloomer, it starts in June and carries on all Fall.

This novelty has been available for table use were brought under duress to the first time at shipper, wholesaler and retailer levels. It's a bit early to predict what the dollars-and-cents differences will be between this year's crop and 1943's. But a safe estimate is that the peaches you buy this summer will cost you on the average of 25 per cent less than they cost last summer.

MEMO TO THE HOUSEWIFE
NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.
By Anne Goods
Trains will have most of the comforts of home in the post-war era. Some of the things you may expect: Fluorescent lights, train-to-city telephone service, more seat space. Fare may be cheaper, too.

To make a quick rice ring, mix rice with melted vintanated margarine, salt and pepper and pack lightly in ring mold or custard cup. It may be unmolded immediately.

Civilian supply of rationed and unrationed meats will decrease. In case of ailments not listed with the Local Boards, applications for extra rations had to be forwarded for approval to a regional medical board of review in Boston. This Boston board is handling applications from all over New England. Hence, delay in taking action on some applications is understandable.

Now, however, at our request, the Regional Office has approved our setting up a medical board of our own in each county of the State. These boards consist of three doctors each who will review all unusual food applications as soon as they receive them from the Rationing Boards. This means expedient service for all people. In Connecticut, delay in taking action on some applications is understandable.

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Early this week, fresh peaches

Wac Contacts Army Flier by Mobile Radio



At U. S. Army air fields throughout the United States, as well as at work, in connection with commercial aviation, when this war is over.

There are 239 Army jobs which are being filled by Wacs of the Three Army Forces—Air Force, Ground Force, Service Force. Women between the ages of twenty and fifty who meet the physical and educational requirements may, at this time, choose to serve in one of those 239 Army assignments at which they feel themselves best fitted.

Complete information about the Women's Army Corps may be obtained by visiting any U. S. Army Recruiting Station or by writing to The Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haller of Highland Park have returned from a vacation trip to New York.

Mrs. Lillie Galligan of Norwalk is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwall, Short Beach Road.

Miss Dorothy Brada of Church Street commences her vacation Saturday.

Mrs. Zella Baer of New London called on friends here today.

MAIZY DOATS
I AND I THOUGHT I KNEW HOW TO HANDLE MEN!

News of 4-H CLUBS

One million 4-H Club boys and girls throughout the United States will do their part in the observance of National Farm Safety Week, July 23 to 29, to help "Save Manpower for Warpower."

4-Hers have participated in a nationwide safety program to impress farm people with the vital need of preventing accidents on farms that result in 16,000 deaths and 1 1/2 million persons injured annually. Last year more than 400,000 club members in 31 states enrolled in the National 4-H Farm Safety Activity, and made a very creditable showing. Members in 44 States are enrolled in the activity this year.

As an outstanding achievement in activities in this year's 4-H Farm Safety Activity, William G. Menen, of Newark, N. J., is providing roughly \$10,000 worth of Honor medals, U. S. War Savings Bonds, National 4-H Club Congress trips and college scholarships as awards to county, state, sectional and national winners. In addition, the county in each state reporting the most outstanding 4-H safety program in 1944 will receive a special plaque designating the honor.

KEEP ANIMALS COOL
With the warm summer months at hand in Connecticut, Humane Society today urged all pet owners to make every effort to keep their animals as cool and comfortable as possible.

It was suggested that a pan of fresh water always kept in the same place will help to keep the pet dog and cat cool. The Society warned, however, that pets should not be overfed during the hot weather or needlessly exposed to the sun's rays. Also, if confined, should have a leath scoured trolley fashion to a long wire with access to a shady and airy spot. Free ventilation in quarters occupied by such animals as require confinement should be provided.

Above all, pets should not be locked in packed car with the windows closed. The unbearable heat resulting has many times caused prostration of pets so left by the thoughtless and inconsiderate owners.

The Society also suggested that drivers of work horses carry a pan and give a little water to the horse every hour. It is also wise to water before feeding and then again two hours later.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have moved from Lee's Island Road to their new home at the former Mrs. Jennie Linsley house, West-Main Street.

Willys builds the versatile Jeep

Light Truck
Passenger Car
Light Tractor
Power Boat

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW by LAWRENCE

WOMEN ARE CUT LOOSE BY U. S. MINE SWEEPERS THEY FLOAT TO THE SURFACE AND ARE EXPLODED BY GUNFIRE! MINE SWEEPERS ARE RANGING AT THE CLASSIFICATION OF ANIMALS?

ABOUT THE BEGINNING OF THE 18TH CENTURY, DANIEL QUARE IN ENGLAND INVENTED THE SERIAL NUMBERS ON THE WATCHES HE MADE. WHY DO GLOWA WATCHES HAVE SERIAL NUMBERS?

A NEW LAMP HAS RECENTLY BEEN INVENTED THAT STAYS LIT FOR HOURS. WHY HAS IT BEEN REMOVED FROM THE SOCKET? HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

Approximately 4 out of every 10 gallons of petroleum products used in this war are made in the United States.

Mine sweepers are named after birds.

Every watch has a serial number engraved on the back of its case. This is done to aid identification, in case of loss, robbery, etc. (Every watch owner should keep a record of this number).

The lamp has a phosphorescent coating which continues to give off light after being activated by a vapor lamp.



Let these guys start it!

There's a day coming when the enemy will be licked, beaten, whipped to a fare-thee-well—every last vestige of fight knocked out of him.

And there's a day coming when every mother's son of us will want to stand up and yell, to cheer ourselves hoarse over the greatest victory in history.

But let's not start the cheering yet.

In fact, let's not start it at all—over here. Let's leave it to the fellows who are doing the job—the only fellows who will know when it's done—to begin the celebrating.

Our leaders have told us over and over again that the smashing of the Axis will be a slow job, a dangerous job, a bloody job.

And they've told us what our own common sense confirms: that if we at home start throwing our hats in the air and easing up before the job's completely done, it will be slower, more dangerous, bloodier.

Right now, it's still up to us to buy War Bonds—and to keep on buying War Bonds.

Let's do that. Let's keep bearing down till we get the news of final victory from the only place such news can come: the battle-line.

If we do that, we'll have the right to join the cheering when the time comes.

Buy your Invasion Bonds Today

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

