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SCOUTING WORKS FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF AMERICAN IDEALS

The Branford Review
AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK IF YOU DO NOT READ RATIONING NEWS ITEMS

VOL. XV—NO. 30 | Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, November 12, 1942 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Citizens Patriotic Rally In High School Friday Open To The Public

Pageant "Branford Shining Through" Staged Under Direction of Oma Schmid—Dr. James L. McConaughy Invited As Speaker of Evening.

To honor sons in service there will be a citizens patriotic rally Friday evening, at the high school to which the public is invited. Junior high and high school pupils and also men in uniform are urged to attend.

American Legion and its auxiliary members will attend in a body and in uniform.

A pageant "Branford Shining Through" written and arranged by Mrs. Walter Delon will be part of the program.

The program is as follows:

Invocation, Rev. A. W. Jones; Massing of the Colors, by the American Legion, Commander James Mellor; Star Spangled Banner, Chorus and Audience; Pageant Master of ceremonies, Willis Pratt; Theme song "When Your Smiling" Chorus; Administration, Eleanor Skroza; Production, Lura Ellsworth Dorothy Carter; First Aid, Ardis DeLeone; Home Nursing, Adrienne Northam; Nurses Aid, Dorothy Brockway.

Song, Angel of Mercy, Ruth Linsley Oliver; Nutrition, Victoria Lundstrom; Canteen, Paula Sarpola; Motor Corps, Ruth Havens; Red Cross Nurse, Ellen Borgerson; Rose of No Man's Land, Mrs. Oliver and chorus; Red Cross Staff Assistant, Pearl Terwilliger; Air Raid Warden, Robert Waylett; Air Spotter David Clark; State Guard, Melvin Borgerson; Boy Scout, John Tyler.

Quartette, Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition, Frank Bigelow, Willis Pratt, Edwin Michaelson, Edwin Maddern; Songs, Keep the Home Fires Burning, Over There, There's A Long, Long Trail, Chorus and Audience; Guest Speaker, Dr. James L. McConaughy President of Wesleyan University, Chairman of China Relief Committee; Benediction, Rev. Father Edmund A. Cotter; Retiring the Colors; America, Audience.

Members of the Allegro Club chorus are: Mrs. Ralph Neilson, Mrs. Roy Enquist, Mrs. Robert Rice Mrs. R. E. Pinkham, Mrs. Helen Rice, Miss Alice Warner, Miss Deidre Mooney, Miss Elleen Mooney, Samuel Beach, Willis Pratt, Carl Viard, James Cosgrove, Edwin Maddern, J. Wesson Phelps, Edwin Michaelson, Frank Bigelow.

Pianist, Herbert Holman

Scout Campaign Started Today

Scouting is contributing toward the vital maintenance of American ideals by teaching the next generation those values which are and have always been fundamental in our national life.

Branford's Boy Scout program, along with that of eight other towns is in the hands of Quinnipiac Council.

To raise funds for council support a drive is underway in all these towns.

Dewey Brown is local chairman assisted by Charles Freeman and LeRoy Bartholomew. Sidney Osborn is treasurer, Rev. Frederic Burray, colonel and Mrs. Alice T. Peterson, publicity.

At a gathering of workers held last evening in Trinity Parish house lists of workers and their prospects were handed out and campaign plans made.

DEADLINE

From now on the deadline for out-going mail at the Branford Post Office will be 6 P. M. instead of 6:15 as formerly.

A new automatic over-type garage door was installed this week at the M. P. Rice Hose Co.

Members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a covered dish supper, November 19.

Wardens Hand Out Circulars About Alarms

End of Blackout Will Be Indicated By Turning On Of Street Lights.

Air raid wardens have on hand a quantity of circulars for distribution from the office of the Defense Council explaining the audible signals for blackouts and air raid information for the public of the New Haven area.

This system consists of three signals: 1—Mobilization Signal—This signal will be an up and down sounding of sirens or intermittent sounding of whistles, or the rapid ringing of bells or fire rings, or any or all of these, together, for a period of Two Minutes. The purpose of this signal is to mobilize civilian defense personnel and does not require action by the general public.

2—Blackout and Air Raid Signal—This signal will be an up and down sounding of sirens or intermittent sounding of whistles, or the rapid ringing of bells or fire rings, or any or all of these together, for a period of Four Minutes. This signal is the Air Raid Alarm. When it is sounded the public shall seek shelter, traffic shall stop and, if after nightfall, blackout must be effected.

The public can distinguish the Blackout and Air Raid signal from the Mobilization signal in two ways first, the Blackout and Air Raid Signal will always be the second signal sounded (the mobilization signal will always be sounded first); second, the Blackout and Air Raid Signal will be twice as long (4 minutes) as the Mobilization signal (2 minutes). In addition, if the street lights are on, they will go out upon the sounding of the Blackout and Air Raid Signal.

3—All Clear Signal—This signal will be a steady sounding of sirens or whistles or a slow tolling of bells or a slow sounding of fire rings, or any combination of these for a period of Two Minutes. It signifies that the period of air raid alarm is passed. It does not indicate, however, the end of a blackout. The end of a blackout will be indicated by the turning on of street lights.

BUSINESS MEETS

Speaking before the Associated Business of Branford meeting Thursday at Howard Johnsons, Mrs. Charlotte Meyers of the Branford Welfare Department told of the effect of taxes, town and state, on the work of her department. The talk was one of a series arranged for the association and carrying out a year's program devoted entirely to the subject of taxation.

MORBIDITY REPORT

Five cases of whooping cough and one of lobar pneumonia were reported in East Haven for the week ending November 9.

Branford reported one case of lobar pneumonia.

TO TRAIN WARDENS

Thursday evenings in the Indian Neck firehouse a brief course in air raid warden work is being conducted for the benefit of new workers.

MRS. HUGHES PASSES

Mrs. Helen Hughes of Jamaica Long Island, passed away Saturday, November 7, after an illness of a few months. She will be remembered as the sister of Andrew Corcoran of Indian Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran have gone to Jamaica to attend the services.

Volunteers Aid Board In Fuel Oil Rationing

Dealers Will Apply For Applications And File Them By Friday Night—Most Complex Of Rationing Tasks.

The Branford Rationing Board with the assistance of several volunteer workers has now completed the determination of rations for private dwellings covered by applications received through November 6th. It has started the task of preparing oil coupon sheets and it is hoped that many will be ready for issuance shortly. In general, users of oil fired central heating plants will suffer a reduction from their last year's usage of approximately one-third. In some cases this reduction will be considerably larger and in other cases where the previous year's use was moderate the reduction will be much less. Users of oil ranges or space heaters in homes where such equipment is the sole means of heating will generally be allotted rations which in many cases will approach ninety percent of their last year's usage. However, OPA regulations provide strict maximums beyond which the Board is not permitted to go. For example, in the case of space heaters, the Board is not permitted to issue basic rations which exceed one and one tenth gallons per square foot for floor space in excess of 400 square feet regardless of the previous year's usage. Furthermore in homes where space heaters are used to supplement coal furnaces regulations do not permit the Board to issue any ration unless it can be definitely proved that the coal furnace is being used to its maximum efficiency and is still inadequate. The problem of fuel oil rationing is the most complex of the various rationing jobs thus far but the Board is making every effort to handle the situation with the minimum of annoyance to the applicants and has no intention of disrupting the school schedules by burdening the teachers with this assignment.

Fuel oil dealers are requested to apply at the Office of the Local Board for fuel dealers applications and to fill them out and return them to the Board on or before Friday night, November 13th.

Inflation Talk Given Monday

Dr. G. L. Peterson, professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Connecticut, was the speaker at the meeting Monday of the Rotary Club. His topic was "Inflation.' Thirty-five attended the meeting, including F. H. Holbrook of Madison, M. J. Maupas of East Haven, and Edward L. Fiahive of New Haven.

The president, Rev. Frederic R. Murray, inducted two new members, DeLoss D. Blanchard under the classification "boys' work organizations," and Frederick R. Houde, under the classification of "probate law."

Charles Bedient has been reinstated as an active member. Mr. Bedient is an associate fuel rationing officer. He makes the fourth member of the Branford Club in fulltime government service. the others being Sal Petrillo, Joseph Buza and Dr. Nicholas Sharp.

Valdemar Hammer recently attended a meeting of the Arlington, Virginia Rotary Club.

PLAN RECEPTION

The Branford Women's Republican Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hammer on Monday, November 16, at 2:45. Following the regular meeting a reception will be held in honor of Mrs. John Russ, newly elected vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

AMBULANCE IN USE

To date the Branford Ambulance has been called out 22 times.

Recent contributors are Robert Page $5 and American Legion Auxiliary $10.

Railway Office Accepting Tires

The Branford branch has undertaken along with other Railway Express Agencies, the job of receiving the country's excess passenger car tires for delivery to Defense Supplies Corporation warehouses.

Citizens were ordered, as of October 15 to turn over to the Office of Price Administration all tires in addition to the five necessary for minimum operation.

Such tires, and tubes as well, may be deposited with the local office, Montowese Street, between the hours of 9-10:30 in the morning or 4:30-5:30 afternoons. The order applies to casings, not inner tubes, but tubes are acceptable.

It is the expressman's responsibility to give the usual company receipt and also a receipt from the D. S. C., but he does not judge the value, nor pay for the article.

D. S. C. at its 160 warehouses will check and determine values before checks are sent to owners. Payment will be made in cash, government bonds, or war stamps according to preference. Ceilings are set between $1.50 and $11.15 each. Casings unfit for recapping are requested but no payment will be made.

So far, the Montowese Street office states, the number of tires delivered has been small.

It is expected that when the motorist appears for his national gasoline ration card the ration book will be refused unless the applicant certifies that he has no more than five tires per car.

Musical Society Lists Programs

The Musical Art Society announces the following program for the coming season:

November 17—Dancing around the World; hostess, Mrs. Harold Baldwin; leader, Mrs. John Oliver.

December 13—Christmas Music; Candlelight Service at the First Baptist Church; leader, Mrs. Raymond Pinkham.

February 16—Romanticists; hostess, Mrs. Helena Odenkirchen; leader, Mrs. Sidney Osborn, Jr.;

March 16—Ensemble Music; hostess, Mrs. Sidney Osborn, Jr.; leader, Mrs. George Fouser.

May 18—Nature Music; hostess, Miss Audrey Rogers; leader, Mrs. S. A. Griswold.

June—Annual meeting; hostess, Miss Olive Pratt.

There will be no meetings in January and April.

Aniello Cappiello Funeral Services To Be Held Friday

Aniello Cappiello, 53, of Laurel Hill Road died Tuesday following three weeks illness. He was a produce farmer. Mr. Cappiella is survived by his widow, Felicia Burro Cappiello; three daughters, Mrs. Dominick Suppe of Branford; Mrs. Michael Iaquinto of New Haven and Miss Antoinette Cappiello of Branford; three sons, Arthur, Ralph of Branford and Michael with the U. S. Forces outside the United States; his father, Anthony Cappiello of New Haven; one brother, Emanuel Cappiello; and one half brother, John Maresca, both of New Haven; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Cioffi and Mrs. Philip Piscitelli, one half-sister, Mrs. Luigi Consiglio, all of New Haven and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Sons, Friday at 8:30 with requiem high mass in St. Mary's church at 9. Burial will be in St. Agnes' cemetery. Friends are invited to call from 3 to 10.

JOINT ASSEMBLY

High and junior high schools enjoyed a sound motion picture program Tuesday given by the New Haven Railroad.

Pictures were shown of enormous piles of ties, coal and salt, of signals, refrigeration; loading, tug boat transportation and various other railroad details.

Motorists Must Register Tires By November 21

All owners of registered motor vehicles are requested to obtain registration applications containing tire information at the local Board office or at the following tire inspection stations and return the completed forms by mail or otherwise to the office of the local Board on or before Saturday, November 21. Unless these applications are filed within the above time registered car owners will be unable to obtain additional gasoline or tires.

Charles S. Pepe, Pepe's Service Station, West Main Street; John E. Brainerd, Brainerd's Garage, Stony Creek; Julius Zdanovicz, Central Garage, Main Street; Felix Pozzi, Felix Service Station, Indian Neck Road; George Costello, Auto Feed Store, Branford Hills; Louis Ritzinger, Indian Neck Garage, Indian Neck Garage, Indian Neck; Earl E. Bradley, Bradley's Garage, Bradley Street; Wilson Auto Sales, Inc., West Main Street.

Second Cooking School Tuesday In The Theatre

With the entire proceeds to go to the Branford Ambulance Fund, the committee is sposoring a cooking school in the Branford Theatre on the afternoons of November 10-17 and 24.

The school is under the direction of Miss Kathleen Crow, graduate home economist who has planned a different program and demonstration for each day of the school.

Use of the theatre has been made possible through the generosity of Irving Jacocks.

F The following were awarded prizes at the cooking school Tuesday. Mrs. Earle A. Barker, Mrs. James Kavanaugh, Mrs. George L. Hall, Mrs. William L. Hall, Mrs. A. W. Ifkovic, Mrs. John R Hamre, Mrs. Virginia Jenny, Mrs. John Ahern, Mrs. R. C. Genener(Mrs. W. S. Wood, Mrs. Arthur Boutillier, Miss Lauretta Babcock, Mrs. Ed Bune, Mrs. L. E. Rice, Mrs. Robert H. Richardson, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Raymond F. Barnes, Mrs. David Samson, Mrs. William McKenzie, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Ed Cooney, Miss Nellie Norris, Mrs. Cusack, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Frank Page, Mrs. L. M. Barker, Mrs. Gurdon Bradley, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. William Bussman, Mrs. L. A. Winters, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Howard V. Young, Mrs. Stephen Finta, Mrs. D. M. Baldwin, Mrs. T. Parker Preble, Mrs. Frederick Ackerman, Miss A. M. Carney, Miss Jean Barker, Mrs. Clarence Townsend and Mrs. Mary Grand.

RATIONING BOARD ALLOWS FOR TIRES

As of November 9 the Branford Rationing Board has granted recaps to A. Pace 4; A. F. Condon 4; H. Oppel 2; A. E. Gale 2; V. J. O'Brien 2; Irving Morton 2; F. L. Meek 1; J. R. Dudley 1.

Z. L. Radowitz, second grade tire 1 second grade tire to F. J. Commerford; 4 obsolete tires and 2 tubes to R. F. Anfison; two new passenger tubes, V. J. O'Brien, and 1 to J. R. Dudley; new truck tires to J. J. Purcell, one; G Bradley 2 tires, 2 tubes; one truck recap to J. J. Purcell.

The board also approved the purchase of a bicycle by Elsie M. Babcock.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Plans are completed for a fine program for the 17th Annual State Convention of the Connecticut Federation of Men's Bible Classes to be held on Saturday, November 14 in the Central Baptist Church, Hartford.

The program starts with a Prayer Meeting in charge of the state vice president at 1:30 P. M.

VASA MEETS THE 20th

Vasa Star Lodge will meet November 20 at the regular hour, eight o'clock.

Committee Publishes Regulations Governing Branford Ambulance

Can Only Be Used On Direct Call From Physician Who Decides Who Shall Accompany Patient—Must Be Driven By Approved Operator.

At the request of the selectmen and the police commissioners, a permanent ambulance committee has been appointed to work with them. Mrs. Michael Carpinella is chairman of supplies with Mrs. Wilfred T. Nott, who is also in charge of Ways and Means, as her assistant. Dr. Philip Gerlach is in charge of repairs, William Meffert, Jr., is treasurer, and Frank J. Kinney is general adviser.

Rules and regulations governing the operation of the Branford ambulance are as follows:

Ambulance is under the supervision of the Police Department of the town and can be used only on a direct call from a physician; orders are to be given by a doctor and he is to decide if patient needs to be accompanied by a doctor, a nurse or a member of the family; the name of the doctor making the call, the diagnosis, the name of the patient, the name of the driver, where the patient is taken, the amount of the donation, if any, and the reaction to the services rendered must be entered in the book supplied to the police station as soon as the driver returns.

Ambulance must be driven by an operator approved by the officer in charge of the desk when doctor calls; gas and oil must be checked on return from each time ambulance is used and be replenished, if necessary. Slips for gas and oil must be signed by the officer who orders same; where ambulance is used for persons injured in factories while under employment a regular charge will be made under the compensation agreement; where ambulance is called to attend persons injured in insurance cases the regular charge will be made; non-residents of Branford using the ambulance shall be billed for the regular charge.

People covered by hospital plan insurance shall be billed for the regular charge; The committee explains this to mean that if people are covered for ambulance service under their policies they will be billed, but it it not to be interpreted tomean that any local resident will be required to pay a fee. Donations will be acceptable however.) Supplies shall be replaced at once after using and when necessary supplies are needed to replenish those now on hand call Mrs. Minnie Carpinella, chairlady of the supply committee; all repairs needed must be reported to Dr. Philip Gerlach, chairman of the repair committee, who shall order the work done and all bills must be submitted to him and on his approval sent to the Board of Selectmen who will issue orders on the town treasurer for payment.

Armistice Day Parade Ended With Services

The following program took place at the Cenotaph, the World War I memorial, immediately after the parade, Sunday afternoon.

Massing of the colors; Invocation by the Rev. Matthew G. Madden; placing of memorial wreaths; selection by high school band; American Legion services; selection by Stony Creek Drum Corps; address by the Rev. Thomas Shannon of Sligo, Ireland; Legion roll call; firing squad, three volleys; taps; benediction by the Rev. Frederic Murray.

Order of lineup for the annual Parade was as follows: police escort; marshall and aides; B. H. S. Band; Company I. Conn. State Guard; United Spanish War Veterans; Yankee Division Veterans' Association; Battery A, 103rd F. A. Veterans' Association; Corcoran-Sundquist Post; marshall of 2nd division; Stony Creek Fife and Drum Corps; Branford Fire Departments; Red Men; Sons of American Legion; Boy Scouts! Girl Scouts; Red Cross and Motor Corps; Aircraft Warning Service; Civilian Defense; cars for auxiliary units.

List Committees For Garden Club

The study group of the Branford Garden Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. R. Earle Beers of North Branford. A report on the State Federated Garden Club meeting held recently in the Lawn Club New Haven was given by Mrs. S. E. Doane and Mrs. John McCabe.

The annual board meeting will be held previous to study group meeting on December 4 in the home of Mrs F. T. Catlin of Pine Orchard. Mrs. John McCabe, president, gave the following list of committees:

Mrs. Frank Lowe, civic; Mrs. W. T. Nott, Garden Center; Mrs. C. B. Hitchcock, flowers and members; Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, conservation; Miss Madolin R. Zacher and Mrs. Robert M Williams, flower show; Mrs. A. J. Hill, visiting gardens; Mrs. A. E. Knowlton, historian; Mrs. Frank Stone, horticulture; Mrs. Scott W. Gilbert, program; Mrs. M. D. Stanley, publicity; Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, Mrs. V T. Hammer, Sr., and Mrs. James F. Cobey, members at large.

Mrs. Frank Stone gave an interesting talk on "Plants' Structure."

PLACE WREATHS

Memorial wreaths were placed on graves of all World War veterans in the various cemeteries in Branford on Armistice Day. They were placed by Past Commander of Corcoran-Sundquist Post, American Legion, John Ahern, Clarence Bradley, John Coolac, Robert Richardson.

Taps were by Richard Farrington of the high school band.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The regular November meeting of Corcoran-Sundquist Post will not be held until November 21 at 8 P. M. in the Armory. Important business will be transacted and all members are urged to make returns on ticket sales on or before that date.

Committees for the Patriotic Rally tomorrow night have invited all members of the legion and its auxiliary to attend in a body, in uniform.

Schools were closed during the afternoon on Armistice Day.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SATURDAY FOR GEORGE DUDDY

The funeral of George Duddy, of 28 Harding Avenue was held Saturday from his late residence with requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Father Edward J. Lemenske, celebrant, James E. Cosgrove, sang "Mother of Christ", accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Collins, organist. Bearers were Frank W. Daley, Harold Cassidy, Emil Montelius, T. J. McCarthy, Michael Rourke of New Haven and Dominick Guarnero. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery.

He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, and had been a resident of this town for over 50 years. He was employed at the M. I. F. factory.

Mr. Duddy is survived by four sons, Joseph of Branford, John of Lyndhurst, N J., William of Fitchburg, Mass. and Hugh with the armed forces outside the continental U. S., and one daughter, Miss Martha Duddy, teacher in the junior high school, also five grandchildren.

The Branford Review

Established 1928

Published Every Thursday at Branford, Connecticut by THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. *37 Rose Street*

MEYER LESHINE ..... *Publisher*
ALICE T. PETERSON ..... *Editor*

Telephone Branford 400

Subscription Rate: $2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance
Advertising Rates On Application

Member of
New England Press Association

Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at Branford, Conn., under Act of March 3, 1897.

Thursday, November 12, 1942

IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE

We are being smothered.

Taxes, applications, coffee, meat, coupons, tires, fuel oil, registrations are words to most of us but to all of us they are key words of our existence today.

It is next to impossible to keep abreast of the times, to be informed on matters of rent control, ceilings, lumber lams, silver, speed limits and wage scales. Nevertheless they are subjects the public is going to be forced to read and know about if we are to eat, to travel, to be clothed, to have a roof over our heads.

Conflicting releases have disgusted the reading public but we must remember that these are conflicting times.

This paper would much prefer to limit items to peace-time interests. No agency has instructed it to do otherwise.

Much time, thought and space is given each week to the essential national matters of interest here.

We do not pretend to know what it is all about. You too are confused—so are those who make and enforce wartime restrictions but ignorance of the law has never been an excuse.

"JUNK" ADS

A 44-inch "junk" advertisement in weekly newspapers, such as the ones appearing recently in the Review attracted five times as great a readership as dailies. So reports Rutgers University and Ohio State University findings and conclusions.

American Press in its November issue reads, "Most advertising experts have long agreed that readership of a small home town newspaper, which stays in the home for a week and reports on local events of vital interest to the people of the community."

And adds, "Comparative results on the scrap advertising should prove of great interest to those advertisers who are looking for additional information which will aid them in arriving at a yardstick.

The scrap campaign, sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute and related industries was handled by McCann-Erickson and carried by 8,900 weekly newspapers.

Although preliminary figures would seem to indicate that the towns have made a good start toward reaching goals, it also shows that similar drives must be carried on continuously for the rest of the year if all of the needed scrap is to be made available for collection.

WILL SALES OF HOMES BE RESTRICTED?

At a recent meeting a speaker pointed out that the new regulation, calling for a down payment of one-third of the purchase price, would complicate many sales of homes for the duration. This is undoubtedly so. The wartime regulation is, of course, designed to prevent war workers being thrown out of their rented domiciles by having them sold out from under them. That purpose is laudable and will prevent many hardships. But the general application of such a regulation may easily lead to complications in other cases. In fact it may easily cut down the number of sales that would otherwise be made. Also, let's consider a case where there may be an 80 per cent mortgage on a piece of property and the sale calls for a down payment of one-third. Presumably this means that part of the mortgage would have to be paid off—and the mortgage banks are not especially anxious to have good mortgages paid off just now.

However, it is a wartime regulation and must be faced. As we have pointed out before, both the good and the harm that such a regulation can do will be measured by the way in which the regulation is administered. Enlightened real estate and mortgage interests will not waste time fighting these regulations. They will, through their co-operation, contribute their experience and skill to the administration of these wartime regulations.—Commercial Record.

THEY DESERVE NOTICE

The consumer has many problems. And so has the retail merchant.

The draft has taken thousands of store workers, and others have left their jobs for the big pay offered by war industries. It is increasingly difficult to obtain new equipment, and to keep old equipment in repair, especially that of a mechanical nature. The price of practically everything the retailer sells is frozen, and in many instances the selling price allows little or no profit. It's a tough job to keep his shelves filled, as more and more brands and products go off the market.

In the face of all this, the merchant is doing a remarkable job. Long before the OPA retail merchandising went to work on a voluntary anti-inflation program of its own. Stores of all kinds and sizes increased efficiency, reduced overhead, and cut already modest profits in order to keep prices in check. While many factors encouraged inflation which brought about government price control, retail merchandising was not one of them.

Today, retail merchants, whether independent or chain, are doing an almost superhuman job in supplying their customers and their communities. Their efforts deserve notice — and commendation.

MEAT RATIONING

The average American under the voluntary meat sharing plan feasts on meat by contrast with the strict rationing of meat products overseas—in both friendly and enemy countries.

The adult American, under the meat sharing program, is asked to consume no more than 2½ pounds weekly of the retail cuts and canned meats made from beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton carcasses. The 2½ pounds do not include the "variety" meats—hearts, kidney, livers, sweetbreads; the meats made from the heads, the tails and the feet, and scrapple and souse made from carcass trimmings and other materials. Nor do the voluntary restrictions apply to fish and poultry.

The individual Britisher consumer gets a basic ration of meat which varies according to his need and is able to supplement this to a limited degree by various means. However, the average adult British, at present, gets slightly under 2 pounds weekly of the meats limited in the United States—31 ounces as against the 40 ounces called for in our voluntary meat sharing program.

Meat is food for fighting men and during the coming year billions of pounds of red meat will go out of the United States pack-

DO IT EVERY PAY DAY!

From Philadelphia Record.

ROAD TO VICTORY!

By STRUTHERS BURT

Listen, Americans! We don't have to be told this.

We're a lucky nation. We've been lucky all through our history. We began to be lucky the moment our ancestors decided to come here. We're still lucky. But don't let's crowd our luck.

Our cities are still unbombed; our children can still walk in safety; not yet have our wives or daughters been enslaved or insulted or raped; none of us have as yet been shot, a hostages, but it's coming closer—the red real horror of war, and already on a score of far-flung battle fronts our young men stand at attention or are already engaged. So let's finish it off. Let's have done with it. Let's put the murderers, and gangsters back where they belong, where we put Pretty Boy Floyd and John Dillinger. And let's make sure this time. Let's make this as specifiy as possible a world where decent men and women can live and bring their children up decently, and let's bring our young men back as speedily as we can, and let's bring as many as we can back whole.

It may take a year; it may take two years; it may take longer, but let's finish it off. You know we can. Everyone knows we can. Even Hitler knows we can. But it's going to take every ounce of strength and brains and patriotism we have, and it's going to take lots of money. And that's where we older people—we mothers and fathers, and friends and relatives of all kinds—can help directly, and keep on helping, no matter what else we are doing, and where the young people not yet of age or who can't go to war or who are essential where they are can help. Day by day, week by week, we can help. Bonds buy bombers, stamps buy ships. A dollar today is worth two tomorrow. Machine guns and high explosives don't wait. Neither do submarines.

How much is a young American living houses to remote bases on the other side of the world, to the field kitchens behind the fronts and the galleys of our warships on the seven seas.

Of the twenty-four billion pounds of meat which will be produced in the United States throughout the next twelve months, about 6½ billion will go to our fighting men and under lend-lease agreements, to the fighting peoples of the United Nations. What proportions of these billions of pounds will go to the Army and Navy may not be disclosed, but the United States armed forces are traditionally the best fed in the world.

Two examples, perhaps, will serve to indicate just how much meat the armed services require. A cruiser, with a complement of 900 men, would need to have almost three tons of meat, fish and poultry in her refrigerators in order to feed the crew for seven days, while in the same period on an Army unit of three thousand men would require slightly more than nine tons of the same foods.

worth? Each stamp or bond you buy may be saving his life, and the lives of two million like him. Not will tomorrow do. It takes only the fraction of a second to kill a man.

Buy, and buy, and buy, and keep on buying. Buy regularly what you can. Ten cents, twenty cents, a dollar, five hundred, five thousand—buy and keep on buying. Put so much aside each week. You're investing in lives, in the future, and in your country.

Shut your eyes and imagine. Watch the great tidal wave grow, your ten cents or dollar in it; watch it turn to tanks and planes and guns and ships; watch it roll closer to Berlin and Tokio and curl and break. What a lovely use for money! What a lovely hour!

With every cent you invest you save a life and hasten the end of this horror. With every cent you keep blood-red war away from these shores. Our young men will win on every battlefield, as they have before, if we will support them. And the thought of that and the thrill of investing in your country—how's that as a reward?

AMERICA

by Theresa Lomatira

Amidst this war-torn world of today
America means much to me
It's a great and living symbol
Of faith, hope and charity.

I pray each night and hope that soon
We'll enjoy freedom once more
Let peace and happiness prevail
In this land that we adore

America is a refuge now
An arc of bright sunlight
Which always shines so bright and clear
Through the feared and darkening night

May God shower his blessings on this land
And smite the heartless and cruel
For who dared to tred upon this ground
Is a thoughtless and utter fool

Let's all stick together in this crisis
And let all bygones be past
For united we stand, divided we fall
For ever these words will last.

May England reach her goal at last
May France arise once more
May the whole world arise in all its glory
And forget the horrors of war.

May we always salute Old Glory
And sing the praises of this land
For no matter what knocks and banks we get
We will always manage to stand.

America is a sparkling jewel
A precious diamond to all
So let's all remember those famous words
United we stand, divided we fall.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Public opinion has stepped in to block proposed compulsory war manpower mobilization legislation. While pressure will be used to keep key men in key positions through Selective Service and other Government agencies and through sanctions, the voluntary method of labor allocation will continue.

Because Congress was bypassed in the swift action of the President to limit net incomes to $25,000, additional broad powers will not be handed out so liberally by that body in the future. There is growing resentment of the way this drastic measure was railroaded through on presidential directive without Congressional specification.

Realization that we have a tough fight on our hands—and that it is going to get tougher—is spurring all moves to speed the war effort and to apply inflation brakes as rapidly as possible.

Scrap is still a major problem in the war production program. Chief Donald Nelson has appealed to industry to get to the bottom of the barrel in an endeavor to bring out every ton of iron and steel that is not now serving a useful war purpose.

The War Manpower Commission is urging all manufacturers to start at once an inventory of all employees according to occupation, age, sex, dependency, and other factors. This would assist in determining the potential Selective Service classification of employees.

Manpower officials here are considering urging manufacturers to adopt a system of utilizing "half-shift" employees. The idea, now being tested in Cleveland by the U. S. Employment Office, calls for white collar workers, after completing their regular day's work at their desks at 4 P.M., to go on a four-hour shift in the factory. They would work until 8 P.M. and then be relieved by another "half-shift" team.

In a formal statement on deductions for advertising in figuring income taxes, the Bureau of Internal Revenue says that it recognizes advertising as "a necessary and legitimate business expense so long as it is not carried to an unreasonable extent or does not become an attempt to avoid proper tax payments."

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee said last week that the 77th Congress has passed its last tax bill. It would be impossible, he said, to write another before the new Congress convenes next January.

A bill that should give positive and continuing relief from burdensome reports requirements is scheduled to come before the Senate within two weeks, probably right after election. It has been reported favorably by the Senate Labor Committee in a form that incorporated several amendments advocated by business interests.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day

6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war.

Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total $70,000,000.

The customers of 300,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than $50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps are mostly women.

Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theatres from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores.

Ralph C. Engelman, Associate Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 148,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are covering at least 10 percent of gross payrolls into War Bonds and Stamps.

Associate Field Director Engelman says that women have contributed directly and indirectly toward this record. When a man devoted 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War Bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning, her economies and her cheerfulness play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is counting upon this woman influence in its current campaign to "top that 10 percent for New Year's." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 3,000,000 women workers in a payroll savings plan and 5,000,000 more men with trial deductions for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

'This Is My Fight Too'

Proud of her investment in the American way of life and equally proud of the prime of war production on her face and arms, the girl in this War Savings Staff 43-foot war power exhibitant lies of the chief activities of women at war.

From Our Readers

Camp Crowder, Missouri
The Editor, Branford Review:

This letter concerns an intention of expressing my complete satisfaction in receiving your weekly paper which so thoroughly acquaints me with the present goings on in good old Branford and the history society. I look forward to receiving the weekly copies, and lose no time in making a careful scrutiny of every bit of news concerning my home town—which will always have a place in a Branfordite's heart.

I think it unique of the newspaper in permitting amateur poets to submit their works for publication in the Review. I am not a poet, but I can readily adapt my thoughts to rhyme, or what have you, and although, considering that the stuff which you will no doubt find enclosed with this, seems a bit too incomprehensible, I wish you would at least consider its value for publication—maybe in some unoccupied and free space in the paper.

I again express my appreciation for your enjoyable newspaper and I am looking forward to receiving my next copy. Thanking you, I am,

Very truly yours,
Pvt. John J. Corcoran.

MY HOME ON THE HILLS

"My Home on the Hills" was submitted by Mrs. Clark of the Boston Post Road. At the age of 70, she had just visited the home of her childhood in Mansfield, Conn., and found the dwelling, empty, cold, damp and run-down."

Mrs. Clark is now 87.

MY HOME ON THE HILL

I tread the path, I trod of old
With weeds and grass o'ergrown.
I pause and listen, e'er I step
On the familiar stone.

The old door creaks, on its worn hinge
A bird flies, fluttering near.
And there's the room where once I sat.
With loved ones true and dear.

I see the corner where of old
My father had his seat.
And this the room whose floor is worn
With Mother's busy feet.

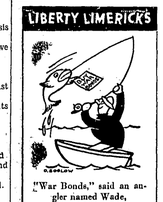
The empty fireplace, damp and cold.
Was once aglow with heat
The stair case echoed to the tread
Of merry youthful feet.

Poor human nest, how desolately torn
Yet in these rooms, young children slept.
And on the floor, broken and forlorn
The babies with the sunshine crept

Ah, come away, some womans youth lies here.
Some man's fair childhood dead, but sweet.
Some heart this not has sheltered and its dear
And fills it with old loves, and joy complete.

The door is closed, I leave it all
To silence deep and dear,
Since all I love has passed away
Why need I linger here.

ANNA CLARK



"War Bonds," said an angler named Wade,
"Are the sportiest catch I have made—
They'll save us our freedom
And then, when we need 'em,
They're good for more cash than we paid!"

Help sink those Japanese "Schermen"! Put a full ten percent of your income into War Bonds or Stamps, every pay day. It's VITAL.
U. S. Treasury Department.

ARE YOU putting Ten Per Cent of your Income into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps?

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK

THIS BUSINESS OF *Living*

BY SUSAN THAYER

THE IMPORTANCE OF CHOICE

"Things have come to a pretty pass all right," I told my husband the other night. "I can't even buy the kind of beans we like to have on Saturday nights. There are beans, to be sure, but only one kind! I'm lucky when I can get bacon. As for coffee, well you know about that and there hasn't been a pair of nylons in town for a month."

"The shoe is beginning to pinch," he suggested.

"Yes and I suppose it's going to get worse. Of course we'll always have enough to eat. But it's so strange to have to plan meals according to what you can get—not according to what you want. And to buy the length of skirts the government thinks we should wear, not what we fancy. It makes me feel cautious—almost afraid in a way I've never known before."

"I understand what you mean," John said thoughtfully, "and it shows that our type of production, which has been wholeheartedly competitive, has meant more to us than just the material things it has provided. It's given us the right to choose from a big supply in much the same way that our democratic form of government has given us the right to choose those who govern us. It's had a lot to do with making us courageous and imaginative and maybe just a wee bit too cocky."

I saw immediately what he meant. Don't your "The skills and machines and efficient management of our industrial system have not only given us food and clothing and luxuries of all kinds. They've added to that feeling of freedom which is so essential in a democracy.

Right now we can get along with bare necessities because winning the war is what matters. But when it's over it will be terribly important for industry to be free again from all government regulations and restrictions so that it can produce lavishly and imaginatively once more and so give us freedom of choice. Loss of that freedom might easily pave the way to the loss of those other freedoms that are absolutely essential to the American way of life; freedom of speech and of press, freedom of worship, and freedom of the ballot.

GRANITE BAY

Betty Paradis celebrated her 8th birthday Saturday with a party to which was invited Audrey Doolittle, Rhea and Eleanor White, Janet Eastwood, Linda Benson, Jean and Judy Halliden, Joan Wallace, Susan and Janet Blake, JoAnn Williams, Barbara Brooks, Buddy and Sharon Paradis.

Rug Bugs meet this week with Mrs. Donald Hayward.

Even Dozen met this week with Mrs. Daniel Hooghkirk. Mrs. Walter Williams won the door prize.

Bud Paradis whose birthday is Friday will have a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mason have named their infant son, Ronald James.

Henry Fox injured his hand Tuesday and had to be treated at the doctors' office.

Donny Peterson is recovering from a recent illness.

The November meeting of the Musical Art Society will be held November 17 at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin. Mrs. John Oliver will lead a program devoted to "Dancing Around the World."

A Railroad Remembers Its Boys In The Service

As a tribute to their 2,000 employees now in the Armed Forces, the management of the New Haven Railroad is mailing to every one a special Christmas package. Each package includes an assortment of 12 gifts that have been proved by careful check to be popular with men in the services. To make certain that these gifts will be received by Christmas Day, regardless of where the recipient may be stationed, mailing of the packages is beginning at once. Above, Marian Donoghue and Rita Fitzpatrick of the New Haven Railroad prepare the boxes for the mails.

Red Cross Notes

The increase in the price of the standard food packages for the prisoners of war from $2.40 to its present price of $2.75., is the result of the increase of the fat and meat contents of the package together with increases in the cost prices of some of the articles contained in the package. Chapters and Branches are still authorized to accept orders at the new price for prisoners of war in general, or for any specific nationality, but not for a camp or locality in particular.

Orders should specify either for general distribution, or, specifically, for British, French, Jugoslav, Polish, Belgian, Greek, etc. but not for subdivisions of nationalities as Scottish, Australian, Slovenes, Flemish, etc.

Donations for food packages should be mailed to Mrs. Thorwald F. Hammer or they will be called for.

Miss Elizabeth Batrow will announce soon the time chosen for a group of women willing to sew on the Red Cross Garments. In the meantime information may be obtained by telephoning 636.

A FINE CREED

"Consider deeply your obligations to your family and its affairs to see exactly what strength, energy and time you have to give.

"Rate carefully your willingness to serve.

"Weigh honestly your desire to sacrifice against the urge to do other things as usual.

"Judge accurately your ability to discipline yourself.

"Think through to some conclusion what you owe to your community and your country.

"Then and only then, take a job at Red Cross or any place else."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Delbert, Charlotte E to Gert C. Delbert, Fairview, River, Delbert Gert C. to Charlotte E. Delbert, Farm River; Gardiner, Florence R. to Hun. et J. T. Silney, Whortleberry Rd; Hunn, Susan E. I. to J. W. Hunn, et al, land near Lanphiers Cove; McLean, F. O. et ux to E. R. Monroe, Bradley St.; Monroe, Martha M., et al to E. R. Monroe, Bradley St.

MORTGAGE DEEDS

Johnson, J. E. to Bran. Savs. Bank, 2 pcs. Totoket Rd.; Mura, Henricka to Bran. Savs. Bank, Post Rd.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

Branford Savs. Bank to J. E. Johnson, 2 pcs, Totoket Rd.; to G. A. Hull, et al, Short Beach.

McCoy, Emma J. to Julius Zdanawicz, hgwv.; New Haven Prog. B. & L. Assn to Henricka Mura, Post Road.

RELEASE OF LIS PENDENS

New Haven Prog. B & L Assn to Henricka Mura, Post Road.

APPOINTMENTS

Harris, Jessie B. to Mertz; Quinn J. C. exec. for est. of Herbert Sykes

STONY CREEK

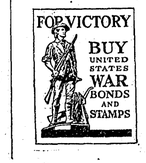
Dr. Bert Anderson has been made a member of the Parents' Advisory Committee at Hopkins Grammar School.

Mrs. Margaret Betts, and Mrs. A. Malley are visiting in Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Lester Brookes is making her home with the Rev and Mrs. Kenneth Brookes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Names which should appear on the service honor roll should be submitted at once to Lay member of the committee. Official lists are not available so parents and friends must be depended upon to hand names to the committee.



SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien
Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley
Rev. William Myers

Mass 10:00

UNION CHAPEL
Rev Harry J. Newton of Westville, Pastor
9:45 Church School.
11:00 Morning Worship.
8:00 Wed. Choir Rehearsal.
6:30 Fri. "Gobb Fellowship for boys and girls over 14 years.

Leonard Ritter of Hartford has informed friends here of the death of his mother, Mrs. William Ritter on Thursday. Burial was in Springfield.

Robert H. Stanley of Upper Montclair, N. J. has been spending a week with his sister, Miss Isabelle Stanley at Stanley Point.

C. Haskell Bush is now taking care of the lantern lob at School beach.

Miss Agnes G. Paradise, sister of Thomas F. Paradise of Rockland Park, died Thursday at her home in Stamford.

Miss Mildred DeGroot, 91 Howe Street, New Haven who passed away Friday in New Haven was a frequent visitor here.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bussman of Highland Park is Mrs. R. B. Kirkpatrick of New Orleans.

PTA MONDAY

Mrs Victor Hutchinson and Mrs. Myrtle Doolittle will speak on First Aid at a meeting Monday evening in the school of the Parent-Teacher Association. The public is invited.

Postmaster Evelyn Dwyer offers this bulletin:

The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record. Already in September, latest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising. Such heavy purchases always presage heavy mailings.

If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office Department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs, but this man power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of huge quantities of war materials and personnel. Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning.

The free-mailing privilege granted members of the armed forces has raised their mailings some 30 per cent. It is estimated. Expansion of those forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

The Civic Association of Short Beach is asking for sealed bids for the collection of garbage and rubbish in the limits of the association. Bids should be submitted not later than November 15 to E. V. Allen, Clark Avenue.

Jeannette Thompson broke her wrist this week.

Craig and Creighton Johnson were Sunday guests of Patty, and Lois McPaul of Hamden.

Mrs. Clarence D. Munger was hostess Monday at a meeting of Eva Lenr Chapter, D.A.R. held in the New Haven Woman's Club, New Haven.

RUTH C. RITTER

(Contributed)

Mrs. Ruth Chapill Ritter passed away at her Hartford residence, Wednesday, November 4th, 1942. Her husband, Will H. Ritter, and a son, Leonard C. Ritter, a grandson, John L. Ritter, survive her.

Mrs. Ritter, owner of the "Parkracks" and "Bungalow", after the death of Ella Wheeler Wilcox resided in Short Beach about twenty years. She was very civic minded, philanthropic and an expert in Braille work, having made many books for the blind, working with the New Haven Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Ritter was very active in the work of the Women's Village Improvement Society, organized by Mrs. Wilcox, to improve and beautify the beach, and held several offices in that organization.

Mrs. Ritter will be greatly missed by her many friends.

The annual meeting of the Short Beach Chapel Workers will be held Thursday, November 19 in the home of Mrs. M. D. Stanley.

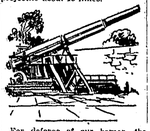
The Short Beach Honor Roll is nearly ready for erection. Harry Tucker urges all friends and relatives who want names on it to submit them as soon as possible.

Mrs. C. Haskell Bush discussed parent-teacher work at last evening's meeting of the Indian Neck PTA.

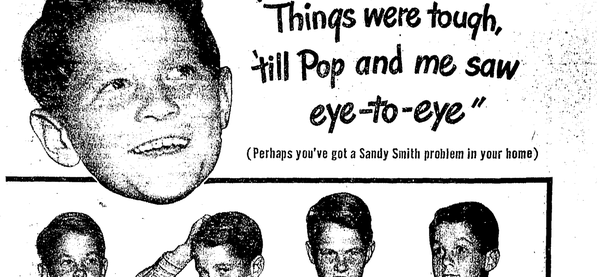
Otis Kline has been appointed air raid warden for Short Beach replacing Norman Bowne who has removed to Binghamton, N. Y.

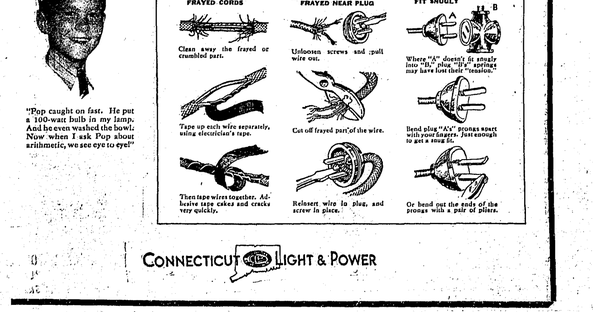
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The sixteen-inch coast gun is the most powerful of all American guns and costs about $2,000,000 each. It will throw a shell weighing up to a ton many miles. The Coast Guard also has an eight-inch mobile railway gun which will hurl a heavy projectile about 18 miles.



For defense of our homes, the Coast Guard needs many of these powerful weapons. You can do your part to help pay for them by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds and Stamps every payday. *U. S. Treasury Department.*





Record War Bond Sales Is Goal Of Women At War Week Nov. 22

WASHINGTON, D. C.—America's women in the cities and on the farms—in war factories and in their homes—are determined to make Women At War Week the greatest War Bond selling effort since Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sounded a keynote for the Treasury Department's Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28, with an appeal to women to save on "little things" to provide money for War Bonds.

"We women want to work hard, we want to be a part of this strenuous period because unless we are, we will not be able to face the men when they return and claim our share of the future responsibility for building a peaceful world," the First Lady declared.

The overall direction of Women At War Week rests with the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff under the leadership of Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Field Director, and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit.

During Women At War Week volunteer War Bond sales women will wear an armband similar to the one being adjusted by Mrs. Harriet Elliott, above of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., by Miss Harriet Elliott.

From coast to coast women in every community have made plans for torchlight parades, fashion shows, teas, rallies, store window displays, Stamp and Bond booths, pageants, civic sings, balls and mardi gras. In each locality administration of the one week drive rests with the local War Savings Committee which has worked out activities adapted to their areas.

Mrs. Morgenthau, in a special message for Women At War Week, declared that the spirit of America's pioneer women lives today more strongly than ever. "The average American woman began to rise to new heights on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941," Mrs. Morgenthau said. "This winter the average American woman will be spending less in order to save more to invest in War Bonds and Stamps. She will not, please God, ever have to fire a gun or fly a bomber. But she will, please God, always do everything she can to help buy anything—and the best of everything—that fires or flies or floats in this terrible war."

CHURCH NOTES

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.

ST MARY'S
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 — 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

TABOR LUTHERAN
Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister
Church School, 9:30.
Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30.
Holy Communion 10:30
Sunday School 9:30
The annual meeting of Tabor Lutheran Cemetery Association will be held November 16 at 7:30 in the church parlors.

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
The Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting Sunday at 4:30 in the church. Mrs. Paul McLean will lead devotions and Mrs. Bertha M. Lounsbury will lead the program.

CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Matthew G. Maddern
The Manse, Rogers St.
Morning Worship 10:45
Church School 9:30
Young Peoples 6:45
Social Workers of the First Congregational Church will hold an annual dessert bridge and sale Thursday afternoon, December 14 in the church parlors.

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.

TRINITY
Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector
Montowese Street
8:45 Holy Communion.
9:30 Church School.
10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon.
6:30 Young Peoples
This fall the boys of the Young People's Fellowship have constituted themselves an informal servers guild and are now assisting the Rector at all celebrations of the Holy Communion.
The Scout Troop sponsored by the Parish has undergone complete reorganization this fall. After many years faithful and practically unaided service, Flanders Smith resigned the Scoutmastership to the Rector and became Assistant Scoutmaster. The complete staff is as follows: Scoutmaster, the Rector; Assistant Scoutmaster, Flanders Smith; Junior Assistant Scoutmasters, Richard Farrington and Leo Finneran; Senior Patrol Leader, Charles Lake. The Troop meets Wednesday evenings in the Parish at 7:15. The present enrollment is twenty-one boys. That leaves room for nine more boys. Any boy over twelve will be most welcome.
Our Parish service will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 9:00 a. m., Thanksgiving Day. Even in these trying times there is much to be thankful for and man's failure should make us more alive to God's power in the world.
On Thursday, November 19 the Rector is planning with the assistance of the officers of the various women's organizations of the parish for a meeting of all the women of the parish. Present plans include a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 10:30, a covered dish luncheon at noon, and a discussion meeting with a special speaker after lunch.
For the twenty-fifth consecutive year the national Brotherhood of Saint Andrew is sponsoring a nation-wide Corporate Communion of the men and boys of the Church on Advent Sunday, the Sunday nearest St. Andrew's Day. That falls this year on November 29. In late years this parish has not joined in that service to any considerable degree. The Rector plans to do so this year and will send out individual invitations in a week or two. In the meantime all the men and boys of the parish are urged to keep the date in mind and make plans to attend.

Miss Dorothy Pugsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pugsley of 76 Everit Street, New Haven and Rockland Park, Short Beach, has been sworn into Class V-9 of the Women's Reserve, United States Naval Reserve. She is a graduate of Smith College. Miss Pugsley is now on the reserve list and will be ordered to training at the WAVES officers' training school at either Smith College or Mount Holyoke College.

With The BOYS IN SERVICE

Oscar Roganson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Roganson sends a card from Lubbock Field, Texas that he has been advanced to the rank of corporal. He is Crew Chief on a twin engine, advance trainer airplane.

Philip B. Tarbell, Jr., of Chidsey Ave., East Haven is with the United States Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lawrence Pinkham, son of Raymond E. Pinkham, superintendent of schools, who since his enlistment has been receiving basic training at Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S.C., expects to leave shortly to attend Officers' Training School. A recent issue of the camp paper, "The Muzzle Blast," features a front page article by Pvt. Pinkham.

Major Philip B. Tarbell of East Haven, is reported injured in a motor accident on an island somewhere in the Pacific Ocean. According to the report he received a broken and lacerated leg when an army jeep he was driving overturned on a makeshift island road pinning him under the wreckage. It is expected that he will be transferred to a hospital base in the United States for treatment.

Major Tarbell, a veteran of World War I, and a member of Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, has served over 20 years as an officer in the National Guard.

William C. Tanno, son of Emello Tanno, 35 Paul Street, East Haven is completing a training course at Parris Island, S. C.

Pvt. Joseph Restan was home from Camp Devens for the week end.

Edward B. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Perry, Brushy Plain Road has enlisted in the U. S. Navy

Marcus Perry of Brushy Plain Road is attending school at Little Creek, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Allen of Stony Creek had with them for the week end their son, Pvt. James Allen of the Staten Island Coast Guard base.

Pvt. Leslie W. Doerfler of Main Street, Short Beach has passed his officers' training school tests.

Seaman Second Class Robert Gillette, U.S.N.R., has written from aboard a naval oil tanker "somewhere in the Pacific."

Corp. Leonard Brommels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Brommels of Harbor Street, is doing army military police work at Rocky Hill.

Lieut. Ralph Desi is now at Fort Proster, Kittery Point, Maine.

A week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Smith of Montowese Street was Sergt. Frank Hayes of Fort Meade, Maryland.

Following a 10-day furlough, Sergt. Sumner C. Weeks will report to Jacksonville, Fla., where he will attend Officers' Training School.

After finishing preliminary training at Parris Island, S. C., Pvt. Ralph Cimino is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Louis Cimino of Montowese Street.

Pvt. John Farkash is a patient in the Lawson General Hospital, Atlantic City.

Among the boys recently home was Corp. Edward Kimb of Indian Neck Avenue who is with the Medical Corps of the Army at Camp Pickett, Va.

Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason P. Smith has been transferred to Miami Beach, Fla., from Camp Devens. He is with the technical training corps of the Army Air Force.

Pvt. Edward Martin of Chestnut Street has returned to his duties at Atlantic City after a brief visit home.

John Tobin, Lincoln Avenue is with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer, Short Beach were agreeably surprised recently when their son, Pvt. Jack Dwyer phoned them from Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., where he is enrolled at the Aerial Photographic School.

Mrs. D. Lallo of Indian Neck Avenue has received word that her nephew, George Cavallaro is at Camp Crowder, Miss.

Howard Betts, son of Mrs. Margerite Betts of Stony Creek has been transferred from Atlantic City to an army air base in Lincoln Nebraska.

Charles Sobolewski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sobolewski, 27 Russel Street has enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Russell H. Pierson, 35 Taylor Avenue, East Haven has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pierson.

Among the recruits arriving recently at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station is George L. Shemoumy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shemoumy, 214 Main Street.

Corp. Edward Roberts, Jr., has arrived at an undisclosed location in the Pacific Zone. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, North High Street, East Haven.

The following East Haveners were inducted into service Tuesdayand will leave November 24 for the recruit reception center:

Louis L. Marotti, Frank Caso, Laurence D. Walpole, Raymond J. Pompano, Burton H. Simons, Jr., Homer S. Andrews, Theodore Haynes, Laurence C. Clark, Constantine F. Messina, Joseph B. Callinan. Leonard J. Cianciolo, Alexander E. Scepanski, George F. Beach, Simon F. Elzel, Walter B. Goclowski, Raymond J. LaPointe, Ernest J. Celentano, Claude I. Tucker Nicholas B. Pisciteili, Frank J. Vercillo, Anthony J. DeLuca, Howard A. Titus, Francis P. Sanzero, Eugene W. Fuchs, George S. King, Jr., Frank E. Acampora, Gordon P. Pisano, Stanley Piglewski, Jr., Edward F. Sapeto, Joseph A. Carbone, James T. Sanzero, Donald R. Magee, Albert J. Monde, Jr. Ernest H. Swartling

Pvt. Edward Trewskowski is at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Pvt. Guy A. Farnham is at Camp Butner, North Carolina.

Home for the week end were Herman and Louis Balestracci of Stony Creek.

Robert Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linden is a third class carpenter's mate at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

After a recent furlough, Pvt. First Class Albert DeBay of Stony Creek has returned to Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

Frank Grasso, Michael Deren and Frank Kaura of East Haven have been home on furlough from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

With ambitions to become an aviator or glider pilot, Pvt. Louis Slep of East Haven has completed preliminary training at the Marine Corps recruit depot, Parris Island, S. C.

Lieut. G. Arnold Holmstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmstrom, Sherwood Street, Granite Bay will report at Salt Lake City, Utah after a 10 days furlough here.

Letters were received this week from Pvt. Joseph T. Corcoran of Indian Neck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corcoran. He is serving with the 12st Engrs Rgt. somewhere overseas, and wishes to be remembered to all his friends in Branford.

Lieut. John R. Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Donnelly of Laurel Street has, after a five day visit here, returned to his air force command base at Dayton, Ohio.

Pvt. Vincent Chestnut has been transferred from Fort Bustice, Va., to Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Pvt. Fred Ackerman has left Parris Island, S. C., for Cherry Point, N. C.

After a visit home, Pvt. Walter Brannigan has returned to Pine Camp, Watertown, N. Y.

Pvt. R. Nelson Van Wie is with the Army Air Forces at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker of Park Place have received word from their son Pvt. Ray Barker Training Ave., East Haven, Charles H. Stuart, AS 482 Main St., East Haven; Ernest N. Swanson, Sea. 1-c, 460 Main St., East Haven; George L. Shemoumy, AS 214 Main St.; Albert S. Weil, V-1 AS 49 Edward St., East Haven; John R. White, AS Kimberly Ave., East Haven; John F. Tenoske, AS, Brushy Plain.

The men listed below from Branford have been accepted for military service in the armed forces. They are on a two weeks furlough and will report for active duty on November 24th.

Gregory J. Ring, Short Beach; Daniel G. Sudae, 39 Elm St.; Frank Dudley, Cedar St.; Carl V. Ericson, 33 Rogers St.; Newell Brockway, Chestnut St.; Joseph A. Donadio, Brushy Plain; Raymond M. Neal, 57 Hopson Ave.; John J. Witkosky, 468 Harbor St.; Paul P. Sudac, 39 Elm St.; Robert B. Johnson, 29 Mill Creek Road; Wm. Joseph McCarthy, 22 Russell St.; Alfred J. Kissell, 10 Main St.; John A. Jenkin, 27 Wilford Ave.; Louis Lavassa Stony Creek.

Francis A. Reynolds, 10 Svea Ave.; Frank V. Dzierzynski, 20 West Main St.; Emil H. Montelius, 36 Harding Ave.; Henry Earl Naas, Stony Creek Theodore P. Birbarie, 38 Hillside Ave.; Russell Pierson, Short Beach; Charles C. Gross, Quaesch Road; Donald R. Magee, 20 Eades St.; Joseph Paolillo, 48 Elm St.; Raymond F. Ormsby, 18 Ivy St.; Frank F. Fullerton, Short Beach.

Nicholas D. Birbarie, 36 Hillside Ave.; George P. Brown, Short Beach; Leonard H. Hogiund, 61 Hopson Ave.; Floyd D. Totvonen, Stony Creek; Valdemar J. Westerholm, 98 Montowese St.; George Sellwood, Indian Neck Ave.; Helmer Michaelson, 165 Harbor St.; Gordon W. Thompson, Chestnut St.; Carl Oscar Rank, 42 Harding Ave.; Matthew H. Zacher, 101 West Main St.; Chinary training at the Marine Corps recruit depot, Parris Island, S. C.

October and early November enlistments at the Navy Recruiting office in New Haven as as follows:

John J. Ahern, SF2-c, Palmer Rd. John W. Anderson AS, Stony Creek Rd.; James Anastasia, AS 320 High St., East Haven; Alfred H. Bahnsen, Jr., HA1-c, Branford Rd.; Roger W. Chamberlain, AS, 50 Elm St., East Haven; Charles Castellon, 43 448 Main St., East Haven; Joseph Cipolla, AS, 171 Harrison Ave., East Haven; Michael S. Deren AS, 5 Taft St., East Haven; Lawrence B. Dahl, AS, 41 Harrison Ave.; Lewis R. Faugno, AS 320 Main St., East Haven; Joseph J. Frenett, AS, Pine Orchard; Frank J. Grasso, AS, 100 Highland Ave., East Haven; Joseph C. Hines, AS, 88 West Main St.; Arthur P. Kane, 387 Thompson Ave., East Haven; Frank J. Kawra, AS, 151 Michael St., East Haven; Anthony P. Kordorsky, AS, 7 Massachusetts Ave., East Haven; Joseph A. Kneizo, AS 89 French Ave., East Haven; Robert L. Lilliquist, AS, Stony Creek; James Edward Lyons, Jr. AS 96 Frank St., East Haven; Walter J. Linsley, AS Paved St.; Raymond J. McVeigh, AS 503 Main St., East Haven.

Burton W. Mason Jr., AS, Short Beach; Henry M Osborn, CBM.AA. M2, 81 Morgan Ave, East Haven; John P. Pauk, Y3-c, 20 West Main St.; Joseph Paolila, AS 46 Hemingway Ave., East Haven; Charles H. Stuart, AS 482 Main St., East Haven; Ernest N. Swanson, Sea. 1-c, 460 Main St., East Haven; George L. Shemoumy, AS 214 Main St.; Albert S. Weil, V-1 AS 49 Edward St., East Haven; John R. White, AS Kimberly Ave., East Haven; John F. Tenoske, AS, Brushy Plain.

LIGHT LINES by R.K.

Coffee rationing.
Meatless days.
Fuel oil rationing.

Sounds rather tough doesn't it?

But did you see the movie "Wake Island"?

Have you read "They Were Expendable"?

Are you following the Stalingrad siege?

Have you heard about the Solomons?

You see what I mean.

And then there's France and the drafting of French labor for German factories.

There's Norway.

And China.

And the Low Countries.

And Greece.

Czechoslovakia.

Let's quit grousing.

Let's get mad at the Japanazis and fight.

Fight any way we can. Buy War Bonds.

Drive under 35 and drive only when we must.

Talk FOR America.

Let's do what we can.

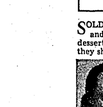
And do it for America.

Reddy Kilowatt

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Suitable Wartime Desserts

By Dr. James A. Tobey



Dr. J. A. Tobey

SOLDIERS, sailors, war workers, and civilians all crave good desserts. There is no reason why they should not have them in wartime as well as in normal times.

The wartime dessert should, however, be as nourishing as it is agreeable to the palate. It can easily be both. Despite shortages in sugar, chocolate, spices, and condiments, plenty of tasty and nutritious desserts are and will be available.

A dessert has several definite nutritive functions. It completely satisfies the appetite, giving an agreeable feeling of fullness. It stimulates digestion. It provides food-energy and other nutriment needed by the body.

Foods that can now be used as desserts include fruits, cake, pie, pastries, puddings, ice cream, custards, cookies, and doughnuts. All are valuable in the diet, although there is some variation in their dietary qualities.

Pie, cake, and ice cream are our most popular desserts. Apple pie is the favorite, with cherry pie a close second. These fruit pies not only are good sources of food-energy, yielding from 300 to 400 calories to the average four inch slab, but they contain some body-building protein, some food-minerals, and appreciable amounts of certain vitamins, such as vitamins A and C.

About half of the volume of the average cake is made up of such protective foods as eggs, milk, and butter or pure vegetable shortening. The other half consists of wheat flour and sugar or other sweetening agents such as honey and molasses. "Eat your egg the cake way," is, in fact, a good slogan these days.

Cake furnishes about 100 calories per ounce, although the food-energy yield may be a little more or a little less, depending on the exact composition or type of cake.

Ice cream inherits many of the excellent dietary properties of its fluid ancestor, milk. High in energy value, about 70 calories per ounce, it is abundant in protein, the food-mineral calcium, and vitamins A and B.

None of these desserts is fattening when properly included in a well-constructed daily diet. A dessert should, in fact, be a part of a balanced meal, and not a mere appendage to it.

Superintendent Lists Perfect Attendances

Four hundred ninety-three Branford pupils have a perfect attendance report for September 1, to November 1, 1942. The schools and names are as follows:

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

GRADE 7—George Dwyer, Frances Evon, Amerigo Farina, Walter Jackson, David Marsh, Francis Reynolds, Arnold Peterson, Raymond Santagata, Barbara Hansen, Virginia Herith, Gloria Miller, Patricia Sangree, Mary Crawley, Jeanne Cunningham, Lorraine DeBernardi, Catherine Hoffman, Olga Olejarczyk, Anna Marie Zvonkovic Joan Bigelow, Marie Cadwell, Harriet Doolittle, Roger Eastwood, Charles Glaggel, Rose Garoamelli, Marily George, Susie Gordon, Shirley Holmes, Kenneth Manfolk, Helen Moleski, Michael Nardella, John Pallas, Alice Richardson, George Robbins, Janyce Smith, Sidney Ward, Doreen Nelson, Steven Finta, Paul Garrity, Craig Johnson, Gina Pacelli, Peterson, Patricia Cassidy, Carol Crawford, Romona DeBay, Florence Ghiroli, Angela Polastri, Joyce Senior, Frederick Ashman, Blanche Bedard, Gail Bolter, Anexander Caruso, Edward Dennison, Roberta Jurczyk, Joan Meglin, Thomas Pepe, Helen Pompano, Lorraine Royka, Joseph Sokolosky, David Stevens, Elizabeth Townsend, Donald Welch.

GRADE 8 — Arthur Boutillier, Charles Buell, Ronald Gell, Robert Lake, Robert Ross, Joseph Titus, Norma Becclaroli, Joanne Carlona, Cleo Carter, Wanda Lasker, Katherine Moleske, Lorraine Prusaick, Priscilla Shorey, Charlotte Stalf, Shirley Wilcox, John Davis, Liam Develin, Joseph Luppino, Janet Bartholomew, Jane Bedlerk, Gertrude Daley, Elaine Gormley, Jean Sangree, Jean Walton, Doris Bunnell, Nancy Shepard, Barbara Sibney, Dorothy St. Louis, Alice Williams, Reginald Brulotte, Clarence Hoyt, Leroy Altmannsberger, William Blunden, Donald Carsten, Donald Courtsal, Ernest Johnston, Ray Landes, Walter McCarthy, Francis Raiola, David Samson, Joan Armstrong, Carolyn Bombolski, Alberta Kane, Shirley Locarno, Mary Palaia, Mary Zvonkovic.

GRADE 9—Eliza Barnes, Grant Briggs, George Costello, Salvatore Dagostino, Evangeline Dagostino, garet Morawski, William Pinkham, Ernest Pozzi, Nellie Rathbun, John Stannard, William Stannard, Jane Thompson, Douglas Welch, Louise Blanchini, Geraldine DeBay, Eleanor Dimmick, Theresa Funaroni, Emily Nygard, Isabella Rosenberg, Jerome Garritty, Francis Paiola, Marie Pepe, Herbert Shepard, George Tyler, Raymond Bonci, Walter Smith, Arthur Symonds, Bruce Williams, Rose Altermatt, Maitlorie Carter, Gladys Edwards, Mary Gordon, Dorothy Harris, Viola Kopjanski, Eleanor Padzinski, Barbara Sciarini.

GRADE 10 — Alton Occorull, George Hansen, Anthony Proto, Cornelius Van Wligen, Florence Ozerwski, Henry Armstrong, William Holcomb, Herbert Komoroski, Henry Olejarczyk, Robert Trapp, Louis Van Zegben, Jean Adams, Janice Baldwin, Nancy Bradley, Virginia Griego, Betty Linsley, Joy Longmeyer, Clara Rubin, Barbara Ross, Camella Wasilewski, Robert Adams, Vito DeNardi, Robert Geier Fred Ghiroli, Teddy Gumkoski, Gena Nardello, Joseph Polastri, Paul Garrity, Craig Johnson, Gina Pacelli, Peterson, Patricia Cassidy, Carol Crawford, Romona DeBay, Florence Ghiroli, Angela Polastri, Joyce Senior, Frederick Ashman, Blanche Bedard, Gail Bolter, Anexander Caruso, Edward Dennison, Roberta Jurczyk, Joan Meglin, Thomas Pepe, Helen Pompano, Lorraine Royka, Joseph Sokolosky, David Stevens, Elizabeth Townsend, Donald Welch.

LAUREL STREET SCHOOL

GRADE 4—Robert Burns, Ronald Devine, Thomas Purcell, Paul Richardson, Alle Forsman, Mary Inzero, Santa Paiala, Janet Vishno, James Andrews, Frederick Blicker, John Cannon, Robert Donadio, Stanley Kuzma, Joan Pinaglio, Thomas Ritzinger, Valdemar Rogers, Salvatore Saturno, Ronald Vishno, Joan Austin, Nancy Mischler.

GRADE 5 — Thomas Vaillette, Warren Hopper, Karl Dorsson, Alfred Hansen, Joseph Pinsky, Deloires Borallo, Alice Bedard, Doris Hansen, Ruth Johnson, Mary Zurowski, Elizabeth Maddern, Rose Naimo, Joan Kaminsky, Barbara Pepe, Walter Kaczynski, David Nygard, Maureen Mcunting, Betty Holman, Arnold Knowlton, Elizabeth Godialis, Marilyn Donadio, Dolores Ardito.

GRADE 6—Linsley Bigelow, Carl Bloomquist, Milton Hollman, John Kennedy, John Nygard, Robert Vishno, Joan Cannon, Philomena Caruso, Winifred Kremser, Ann Olson, Lorraine Dohna, Virginia Thompson, Helen Grass, Elizabeth Gumkowski, Evelyn Knapp, Nancy Norris, Alice Struzinski, Lawrence Donadio, William Downey, Frederick Gaudio, George Ghiroli, Waylett, John Sokolosky.

HARRISON AVENUE KINDERGARTEN—Virginia Austin, Wayne Babcock, Linda Benson, Donald Debolski, Dorothy Bygard, Lorna Paradis, Jean Ahern, Gayl Mockevicz, Peter Moleske, Brian Nelson, Donald Struzinski, Richard Turner.

GRADE 1—Len Brazell, Richard Marinelli, Lorraine Rourke.

GRADE 2—Donald Ceccorulli, Remo Ghiroli, Carl Hansen, Herman Kustra, Charles Morgan, Francis Quinn, Burton Vishno, Renna Bernardo, Joan Bigelow, Deborah Blanchard, Joan Donadio, Ann Morton, Barbara Napoleon, Dorothy Schmid, Patricia Sykes.

GRADE 3—John Bigelow, Michael Bontatibus, Robert Branchini, Ken nth Donadio, Robert Donadio, Eugene Dumond, Donald Johnson, Harry Morgan, Alfred Paler. Virginia Hooghkirk, Dianna Lucien, Barbara Siegina.

INDIAN NECK SCHOOL

GRADE 1—Thomas Barba, Ann Witkowsky.

GRADE 2—Donald Donadio, Arete Colligan, Edith Ann Rowe, Ralph Pierpont.

GRADE 3— Eugene Bjorkman, Richard Hort, Donald Hollmann, James Manley, Ernest Olson, Lillian Smith.

CANOE BROOK SCHOOL

GRADE 1— Phyllis Struzinski, Burton Massey, Michael Markesic, Martin Zvonkovic

GRADE 2—Eugene Opinski, Alexander Arciowicz, Robert Prahovic, John St. Louis, Anthony Marciano, Walter Struzinski.

GRADE 5—Winslaw Dzanta, Joseph Ikovich, Pasquale Donofrio, Dorothy Swirsky, Joan Tobin.

GRADE 4—Ethel Johnson.

GRADE 5—Richard Brewer, Daniel Hilmyer, Belle Ann Barba, Philomena Barba, Joyce Hanchuruck, Telna Sandora, Jennie Zebrowski, Betty Ferguson.

GRADE 6 — Louis Donofrio, George Melcher, Francis Pavetti, Janet Ericson, Justine Ericson, Janet Gell, Iva Massey, Alice Struzinsky, Madelyn Welch.

SHORT BEACH SCHOOL

GRADE 1— Casimer Meshako, Maureen Barnes, Patricia Patterson, Barbara White.

GRADE 2—Gilbert Digby, John Doolittle, Ralph Kehlenback, Clyde Marotte, Robert Rinker, Edna McCarthy, Patricia Stow, Jean Van Sands.

GRADE 3—Homer Cusic, Keith Olson, Philip Poirier, Arlene Evis,

GRADE 4—Robert Barnes, Calvin Harrison, Jerry Hayward, Blake Lehr.

GRADE 6—Lewis Bracken, George Prout, Madelyn Peterson, Dorothy Hawkes.

GRADE 6 — Emil Kehlenback, Fred Rathbun, Robert Shepard, Joan Altmansberger, Priscilla Delbert, Joan Gebel, Louise Locks, Helen Meshako, Leona Peterson.

HARBOR STREET SCHOOL

GRADE 1 — Margaret Dertzo, Barbara Johnson, Phyllis Saturno, Jack Arrington, John Gordon, Arthur Johnson, Roger Normand.

GRADE 2—Mary Lynch, Patricia Pompano, Gretchen Young, Francis Atwater, Clement Bodner, Russell Gordon, Kenneth Piani, Robert Smith, Joseph Zurowski.

GRADE 3—William General Lewis Sheiffle, Jacqueline Albinger, Grace Caruso, Ann Cudgma, Ruth Plivinis, Joan Prout, Rosalie Washington.

GRADE 4—Eskill Enquist, Walter Dennison, Betty Gordon, Grace Hagar, Joan Nygard.

GRADE 5—Richard Coleman, David Jenne, Wilbur Washington, Cudgma, Ellen Meglin.

WINDOWS LOSE HOUSE HEAT

IT'S unpatriotic to waste gas this winter since the nation needs it in defense production. So it you would be comfortable while using a minimum of fuel to heat the house, plug the leaks in your windows to reduce infiltration of air, say heating engineers of the gas industry. This means using weather stripping and calking the edges of the panes; if no other material is at hand, folded strips of newspapers pushed in will be better than nothing at all.

Few persons realize how much heat windows "take" from the heating system. The heat loss through one square foot of window glass is three and one-third times as great as through one square foot of wall area, and although there is much more wall than window area, this loss of valuable heat can be decreased considerably by using double panes of glass—separate by in cold climates.

Rooms will be warmer and more comfortable on less heat during spells of bitter weather in any climate if windows are covered day and night by closing the Venetian blinds, pulling down the shades or drawing heavy draperies, whichever is used.

Pupils Offered Scholarships

High school and preparatory school students in New Haven County are eligible to compete for two Connecticut scholarships granting full tuition at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., oldest engineering and science school in the country. These particular scholarships are awarded through RPI alumni in Connecticut. Each scholarship is the equivalent of $1,600 in cash.

Student candidates should be nominated by the principals of the schools they attend. Nominations are based on scholastic achievement and qualities of leadership.

Nomination blanks may be obtained through John H. Stoutenberg, New Britain, who is chairman of the committee, and through the following committee members: J. C. Sonntag, Hartford; Donald A. Wooster, Plainville; C. C. Helmle, Bridgeport, and A. D. Colvin, New London.

The scholarship winners may take any one of the following engineering courses at Rensselaer: Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, Metallurgical; or Architecture, Business Administration, Biology, Chemistry, Physics.

GRADE 6—Joseph Bodner, Lawrence Dellgrego, Dan Titus, Arlene Smith, Edith Williams.

STONY CREEK SCHOOL

GRADE 1—Mitchell Lasher, Stanley Lasker, Anthony Lomartra, Carl Olovson, Constance Brainerd

GRADE 2—Richard Williams, Marion Atkinson, Mary Ann Lomartra, Nancy Page, Patricia Walsh

GRADE 3—Bruce DeBay, Charles Lomartra, William McLean, Lorraine Hoyt, Barbara Mott.

GRADE 4—Joan Baker, Betsy Bunnell, Joan Bradley Jean Opie, Gloria Santagata, Jeanette Webb.

GRADE 5—Robert Fisher, Vincent Lucarelle, John McLean, Edward Murphy, John DeBay, Rosemary Bombolski, Miriam Magee, Marilyn Erickson.

GRADE 6—Kenneth Guenther, Charles Hoyt, Anthony Consolo, Leonard Page, Howard Sanzero.

WHAT NOTS

By Gita Round

Cereals and citrus fruits said to be about the only foods we don't have to worry about in the rationing program.....New mens sport shirts lack front panel.....It was a joy to see Pvt. Yesterday.....Twelve men against a nation.....Help shortage hits post-office. Postmaster Jo gets behind the truck wheel. The Mail must go on.....With Selective Service taking so many men two days before Thanksgiving it appears that Thanksgiving Day may fall this year on Sunday, November 22.....New blackout rules state that the blackout shall not be considered over until the street lights go on. Some sections where there are no lights, have visions of total darkness forever and a day .....Fling on Green is half staff is that-a-way 'cause 'twent go up and 'twont go down.

Woodland Temple, Pythian Sisters observe 21st anniversary with covered dish supper at Sven Hall .....In October 1940 Branford recorded 15 warranty deeds. This year 27 were recorded.....Studies indicate that scarce advertising had the highest readership ever recorded for a national advertising campaign.....The population of Connecticut has increased less than ten per cent from April 1940 to May 1942.....Budget Bureau says "not to change oil more than twice a year".....Conn. in Zone B for fuel oil rationing.....After November 22 all types of salesmen are prohibited from preferred mileage class and won't get "O" cards.....It is estimated that Mr. Average civilian coffee drinker drank two cups of coffee a day last year, consuming about 20 lb. of bean.....Which reminds us that there's a story going 'round that one Branford housewife had 34 pounds of coffee—three weeks ago.....Another tale is that a manager caught a housewife getting in the coffee line for the third time one day. He hurried her out of the store PDQ. She was hiding it, so they say in a baby carriage at the entrance.....

WOMEN AT WAR—Overalls, wrenches and drills replace fineries as these war workers in an Army Arsenal march in tank repair shops. Note the determination on their faces. These women are typical of hundreds of thousands who are working in war factories and investing part of their earnings in War Bonds.

Mrs. S. A. Pettille returns from Petersburg, Va., where she visited husband Lieut. Sal.....Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cadwell, East Main Street, celebrate 41st wedding anniversary .....Connecticut families urged to supplement their meat ration by raising domestic rabbits in their back yards.....Clarence Lake attended four Rotary Clubs in three days last week. That must make some sort of record.....M. P. Rice Hose Co. has fund set aside for boys in service.

WAR EMPHASIZES VALUE OF WATER, SANITATION

Industrial expansion in Connecticut has accentuated old and created new problems of water supply and sanitation, Warren J. Scott, can be Director, Bureau of Sanitary Engineering points out in a bulletin of the State department of health. Shortages of materials for repairs and new construction make it imperative that great care be given to present installations serving public comfort and needs.

Fortunately, the foresight of water works officials in the past has resulted in enlargement of many public water supplies. Most public water supplies must now furnish water for industrial and civilian needs for a process of peace-time expectations for years ahead. Critical shortage of materials prevents many desirable projects for expansion of water supply sources. The War Production Board has sanctioned enlargement in a few cases where this was absolutely essential to the war effort.

Plastic pipe is being manufactured which is odorless, tasteless, non-toxic, and unaffected by water, and can be threaded with ordinary iron pipe lines. The pipe can be welded, heated, and bent.

Why car owners and Pontiac Dealers should work together

Pontiac dealers are maintaining complete staffs of factory-trained mechanics plus efficient tools and equipment to render complete service on all makes of cars.

More and more car owners, realizing the vital necessity of keeping dealers in business, are giving all of their service work to their Pontiac dealer. THIS MEANS—

—an assured source of supply for both service and necessary replacement parts for the duration. Never before have car owners and car dealers needed each other so much—and never before have they worked together so closely to see each other through the present emergency. With this cooperation, they will be found to keep America rolling.

Pontiac PRESCRIBED LOW COST SERVICE

BETTER IN 6 IMPORTANT WAYS:
1 Saves time
2 Assures prompt cooperative attention
3 Includes special free examination by a trained motor doctor
4 He prescribes only necessary operations
5 You pay only for what you need when you need it
6 Lengthening car life at minimum cost

GET ACCESSORIES NOW

Pontiac-approved accessories are still available without restrictions. If you want the added comfort, convenience and safety of such accessories as slip covers, radio, tire locks, clock and many others, see us NOW.

CENTRAL GARAGE

AMERICA on wheels is an America geared to carry on the production needed to wage and win the war.
It is vitally necessary that America's war workers keep rolling to factories.
That's why Pontiac dealers and their factory-trained mechanics are staying on the job. They are rendering the type of skilled automobile service that will contribute greatly to the important job of keeping America rolling.
No matter what make of car you drive, you can expect help from your Pontiac dealer. His skilled mechanics, his efficient equipment and his stock of necessary replacement parts are at your disposal to help you to help America in the war effort.

EASY PAYMENTS ON BILLS OF $25.00 OR MORE

64 Main Street — JULIUS ZDANOVICZ, Prop. — Phone 968 — Branford, Conn.

JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

GOLLY! THINK WHAT IT COSTS JUST TO FEED OUR ARMY ESPECIALLY IF THEY HAVE APPETITES AS BIG AS MINE
I ASSURE YOU THEY HAVE—SO YOU SEE HOW IMPORTANT IT IS FOR ALL OF US TO BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS NOW AND EVERY DAY!
1942 The Bell-Synd

Individual CHICKEN PIES

by Dorothy Greig

To your soldier home on leave? Carry home dinners with pretty dishes, lights on the table, delicious food and you looking pretty and gay are heartening memories for him to carry back to duty.

For just such a home meal, here's a suggestion for the main course — individual chicken pies. They're quick and easy to make. Thick with pieces of chicken and vegetables in rich chicken gravy, topped with featherlight biscuit crust, they're a savory delight as they are set smoking hot on the table.

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ can condensed chicken soup
¾ cup milk
1 cup cooked chicken
¾ cup peas and carrots, cooked
¾ teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add flour and cook until frothy. Then add the condensed chicken soup and the milk and cook until thickened. Combine cooked chicken, carrots, peas, and seasonings with the sauce. Put into a small casserole or individual pie dishes. This makes 2 pies.

Cover with biscuit crust, mashed potato cover or crackers top. Put into a hot oven—400°—for 10 to 15 minutes.

THIS INK

In his office swivel chair on the top floor of the Bullard Building sat Bullard like a knight of old on his charger thrusting his fountain pen for a lance into the opposing ranks of his check books.

Bullard wrote oodles of checks, more checks than anyone else in Woodstown, not with a check writer or any mechanical aid, but by the sweat of his broad brow and stub pen and to the macabre dance of the twinges of neuritis through his thumb and fingers right down to the very point of his portly fountain pen.

Bullard handled the real estate and financial affairs of his three separate and individual aunts, sisters of his father. Aunt Agatha went in for Scotties, Aunt Abigail for parrots and canaries, Aunt Adalia believed in gardens. Of course Bullard did a little real estate juggling of his own and even sometimes wrote checks for the payment of his own bills, bills for repairs, bills for gas, water, electricity and milk, for dog biscuit, taxes, canary seed and occasionally new rent and prospective cemetery lots hopefully for the aunts.

He signed these checks for the different accounts of himself and the aunts by many different signatures based on variations of his name: J. J. Bullard, J. James Bullard, John J Bullard and J. J. Bullard, Trustee, Trust, and Agt. and some how the bank kept the accounts straight.

A brisk step in the outer hall roused Bullard from a day dream, a pause between checks. He looked up and smiled heavily as a salesman vibrant with life and the pursuit of happiness pushed open the door. Bullard greeted his visitor:

"Well, Doctor, what can I do for you today?"

The dapper young man carefully set his rectangular black case on the floor and smiled reassuringly.

"I'm no doctor, Mr. Bullard. I'm only Seth Smith, Jr., My father knew you until the shock killed him. But all that's old stuff, like good paper trying your ink. The back of your will, your last will and testament, young man, would be ideal," Mr. Bullard remarked drily.

The young salesman reached in his pocket and handed Mr. Bullard the result of his search as he remarked soothingly:

"Here's a pad of blank checks I got down at your bank. You can tell best on them whether the Gasman's Dream ink isn't the best you ever wrote with. They told me at the bank you wrote lots and lots of checks."

"They told you too much at the bank," said Bullard over his glasses as he grudgingly dipped a steel pen in the ink temptingly placed on his desk. Slowly he signed a few blank checks, slowly and painfully testing them off and throwing then one by one into the wastebasket. He turned and reached for his fountain pen again, as he said:

"Right you are, that ink, that stuff is antidiluvian bilgewaterings," and with a snarl, "the kind my aunts love to scrawl to me with when they yap for repairs and higher rents. I'll give you their addresses. You can sell 'em each a bottle or a gallon or an ocean. I'll be fair and own it's better the weak bilge they write to me with, but I've got two bottles of ink already in my desk and three's a crowd."

Bullard scratched the addresses of his aunts on the back of a blank check and handed it still wet to the salesman. "What do you make clear on a bottle of this ink, young man?"

"Fifteen cents on a quarter bottle. No more."

"That's robbery," Bullard gazed gloomily at a huge wall map of the United States adorning one entire side of his office. "I suppose you've sold every state in the Union. But the only thing that otherwises is your nerve. Take your ink and get gone. Go to the ants. I'm sluggish hard. It's vile stuff and I'm busy," Bullard snapped. At the same time from his swivel chair, and in the haste of the salesman's retreat, over went the wastebasket. The young man apologized profusely and saying it was all his fault the young man ostensibly helped Bullard gather up the wreck on the floor.

Going down in the elevator, the young salesman changed some scraps of paper from the side pocket of his coat to the inside pocket. At the bank he wrote in the names of Mr. Bullard's three aunts followed dashingly by one thousand dollars on each of three checks signed by J. J. Bullard, Personal. Then standing calmly at the teller's window he mentioned casually that Bullard wanted these three checks certified.

Next he strolled over the post office where he purchased four stamped envelopes. In three of the envelopes he inserted a check for a thousand dollars and addressed them respectively to the three aunts and with a sigh dropped them into the letter hole in the post office wall. On the back of an advertising letter rescued from the post office wastebasket he wrote industriously in pencil:

Dear Mr. Bullard:

While you were busy with the tippled over wastebasket. I took the unpardonable liberty of slipping four (4) bottles of my royal purple ink, Gasman's Dream into the right drawer of your desk. I recommend moving it to a less musty place at your earliest possible convenience. The blank check you signed I took the pardonable liberty of filling in for $1 and it is covered by my good ink and covers all my other incidental expenses on your behalf.

I want you to learn to like it and use the ink freely. It has already brought unexpected happiness to those dear to you and I trust will continue to do so to the end of your long life. If you find the ink worth more than $1 send the excess to the Red Cross, or buy your aunt a box of candy. I am on my way. For Gasman's Dream ink.

Seth Smith, Jr.

The next morning Mr. John Jones Bullard tossed the salesman's letter in his wastebasket, but did not even deign to look in his desk for the ink. But on still another morning the postman flipped on to his desk three pale ink splashes each in the wavering chinography of his respected and despective aunts. Mr. Bullard sat up and stared stiffly through his glasses. He tore open one letter and read:

Dear Nephew John:

How can an old auntie express her grateful gratitude to her naughty nephew: I phoned both your Aunt Adalia and your Aunt Agatha and they had also had a trenchant token of your love and respect in the form of a certified check for a whole thousand dollars from you. My parrots shrieked with delight and her Scotties are going on a grand rat hunt. I should say we are all going on a delightful trip. Adalia can't take her garden along, but she can find one along the way unless we decide on a sea voyage which isn't likely.

And I once came near thinking you were a cross patch. Next time you cross Adalia's patch of garden she says she's going to kiss you much as you'll hate it. I might be foolish too, and act like a big gal.

Your loving Aunt,
Abigal

John J. Bullards' face reflected astonishment. Then he scowled as he remembered the signed blank checks in the wastebasket. With shaking hand he opened the right hand drawer of his desk, found the bottles of ink, and standing on tip toe, heaved one after the other with all his old baseball pitching strength at the large map of the United States. No enemy plane ever made a more direct hit. Chicago vanished and most of the middle west went into a permanent black out and the Mississippi River ran pure ink clean down to New Orleans and out into the delta.

Edwin Blake Whiting
Branford, Conn.

U. S. Treasury Department.

"Wait! On second thought you ought to make a good son-in-law!"

Junior High School Notes

STAFF

President ..... Walter McCarthy
Vice president ..... Robert Lake
Secretary ..... Patty White
Treasurer ..... Billy Mitchler
Review Editor ..... Nancy Shepard
Reporter Editor ..... Carol Erickson

EDITORIAL

TIN CAN AND FAT SALVAGE

We people, at home, have a very important job helping our boys at the front.

One sure way we can help is by saving our tin cans and fat. They are vital in our winning the war. If we save and strain all our fat and bring it to our meat dealers, we will find that it won't be long before they're rolling out ammunition to our boys. So come on patriots. Let's get in the fight and save!

Nancy Shepard, Editor

CLUB NEWS

Elaine Levy

NEEDLECRAFT—Busy group doing all kinds of Needlework. The newest member is Jean Calabrese.

HOBBY—Sally Nichols brought her match collection in which consists of ninety-kinds of matches.

MODEL—Bruce Gullans is making a "Stuka." Jim Nelson is repairing a "Stuka." Ray Landis is making a "Fleet Trainal." Charles Duffy is making a "Senior Dipper."

Members of Knitting Club are Mary Zvonkovic, Mary Griffin, Ruth Weber, Elaine Gormley.

RED CROSS

The three names of soldiers were gotten and the Christmas boxes are being wrapped. Designs for menu covers for the Navy are being made We talked about making scrapbooks for our World War I veterans. These men who preserved our freedom in World War I are being almost forgotten by the people of the United States in general. The Junior Red Cross is going to see that they are not forgotten.

Larry Hawkes

STUDENT COUNCIL

The meeting of the Student Council was called to order. Armbands were given out to the members who didn't have them. Small banners were given to be sold to the pupils in our school.

Thomas Pepe

GENERAL NEWS

Yesterday the high school enjoyed the free movie, "The World at War," at 3:30. The grade schools went to the 2:00 performance.

The Reporter's Bowling bowling last Thursday. Patty White made the highest score.

Walter McCarthy has returned to school after a brief illness.

Five week tests are now in full swing.

Room 108 reported 100 per cent in the Red Cross drive. 204 was second.

Morgan Rodney and Frank Zimina are out with bronchitis.

Shirley Locarna is out of school with appendicitis.

Steven Finta, chairman of the Social Committee, Grade 7, has chosen the following to be his committee: Sally Taylor, Paul Garrity, Francis Reynolds, Anna Zvonkovic, Elizabeth Townsend, Thomas Pepe, George Robbins, Helen Moleske.

The party will be a Christmas party, December 4th.

David Marsh was chairman of the assembly on Tuesday.

Grade 7 will present two Thanks giving plays on November 24th.

ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday, November 10 the Junior high invited the Senior high to an assembly. Mr. Swan showed some movies of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad called "Railroads at Work!" At the end of the assembly Mr. Fordham gave a short speech and asked us to bring our parents to the rally Friday night. For a reward we will get a half session on Wednesday, November 11th.

Branford Girl Given Record For 4-H Work

More than 200 eggs per bird were laid by 27 4-H poultry flocks during the 365-day period ending September 30 in the Eighteenth Connecticut 4-H Home Egg Laying Contest it was announced by Garry A. Miles, assistant extension poultryman at the University of Connecticut.

The best record in the state was 280 eggs per bird, made by a Barred Rock flock owned by Allan Hymon, Groton. Allan also owned the second high flock. They were Rhode Island Reds and produced 264 eggs each.

Barbara Juniver of Cedar Lake Avenue, Branford has a record of 274 eggs per bird.

Ten rosette ribbons are to be given to high flocks. Allan will receive three rosettes, purple for having high flock in the contest and blue and red for having the first and second high flocks in class "A" (starting the contest with 5 to 20 birds). Martha Tomlinson, Woodbridge, will receive a white rosette ribbon. Her Rhode Island Reds were third high flock in class "A" laying 247 eggs per bird.

High flocks in class "B" (starting with 25 to 75 birds) and receiving rosettes are: Blue, Alex Maculaitis of New Haven, with his New Hampshires laying 247 eggs per bird; red rosette to Robert Keller, Bridgeport, Rhode Island Red, 239 eggs per bird; and white rosette to Warren Holt, Rockfall, whose Hall Crosses produced 238 eggs per bird.

Rake, hoe, plow, spade, and weeder are combined in one garden tool with an adjustable head. One side of the head is a rake, the opposite side a hoe, and when turned, a weeder. One end is a plow and the opposite end a spade.

STOVE NEEDED

The Stony Creek casualty station in Christ Church is in urgent need of a coal or wood burning stove. Anyone having one to loan or donate will please call Dr. A. S. McQueen.

Mrs. Roosevelt (left) says women help men at front by buying War Bonds. At right is the tape tag which volunteers will wear during Women At War Week, Nov. 22 to 28.

SPECIAL
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH
DAILY
11:30 to 2 P.M.
45c
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Res., East Haven Phone 4-0628

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE

IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN 10 YEARS OF WAR TO EVERY YEAR OF PEACE! HOW DOES THE U.S.A. AVERAGE COMPARE WITH THIS FIGURE ?

THE CAMERAS USED BY THE U.S. ARMY AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS COST $3,400 EACH ! WHY IS THIS JOB SO EXPENSIVE AND IMPORTANT ONE ?

AN OWL CANNOT MOVE ITS EYES FROM SIDE TO SIDE. CAN AN OWL OVER MOOD ACTUALLY SEE IN TOTAL DARKNESS ?

BALANCE WHEEL SCREWS USED IN BULOVA WATCHES ARE SO SMALL THAT AN ORDINARY THIMBLE WILL HOLD OVER 12,000 ! HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK 25,000 OF THEM WEIGH ?

Answers on page eight

MOVIE GUYED

By ROBERT R. PORTLE

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Walter Pidgeon received a typically "hometown boy makes good" reception when all of Saint John, New Brunswick, turned out en masse in one of the most enthusiastic welcomes ever accorded one of the town's favorite sons. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star visited the scene of his boyhood while participating in Canada's current bond sales drive.

Judy Garland is as much a movie fan as the next. The young star proved that the other day when she introduced herself to her very favorite actor and asked for his autograph. Judy's favorite is young Roddy McDowall, who is starring in M-G-M's "Lassie Come Home."

Hollywood has a new song writing team composed of Eleanor Powell and her pianist, Walter Rulick. The pair recently turned out a new number that has set the studio humming and chances are that it may be included in the MGM production, "I Good It," with Miss Powell and Red Skelton.

Basil Rathbone will be the first star to "boo" his own performance. He wins the important role of the Nazi in "Above Suspicion," MGM's film starring Fred MacMurray.

There's an untold story behind the story that Marsha Hunt wins her chance to be a screen torch singer opposite Kay Kyser in "Right About Face". It's her first all-out musical and she sings several swing tunes in it. She prepared for it the hard way.

Bobby Blake is one youngster who gets paid for hitting someone on the toe with a hammer. That's all he has to do for his role in "Nothing Ventured." His one scene is with Robert Young, and Bob's toe is on the receiving end of Bobby's hammer. Young Blake is a former Our Gang star and also played the title role in MGM's "Mokey."

FIRST NEW HAVEN SHOWING

The College Theatre this week presents two features making their "debut" in New Haven. "The Big Street" with Henry Fonda, and Lucille Ball is the story of hero worship. A bus boy, Henry Fonda, is in love with the dancer, Lucille Ball. Upon her having an accident which cripples her, Henry Fonda nurses her back to health. The companion feature is a great feature about a great football player, "Smith of Minnesota." The latest news of the day rounds out this terrific show.

At State Theatre

Three top "name" attractions in the world of entertainment, will head an all-star all new stage show at the State Theatre, Hartford, this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Star attraction No. 1 in this mammoth stage show, are The Four Ink Spots, "America's Greatest Quartet," stars of Stage, Screen and Radio. Star attraction no. 2 is "Dynamesstro" Lucky Millinder and his famous rhythm orchestra, featuring Trevor Bacon and Tab Smith, in one of the finest musical programs of the year. Star attraction no. 3 is America's greatest spiritual singer, Sister Tharpe, swinging the spirituals in her own inimitable manner. You'll thrill to the rockin' rollin' rhythm of Sister Tharpe, who is a show all by herself. Other attractions in the big stage show include Gordon and Rogers, "Two Hep-cats from Harlem"; Peg Leg Bates, and many other star entertainers.

There are two midnite stage and screen shows this week end, one Friday midnite, and the other on Sunday midnite, both stage shows starting at 1:15 A.M. The shows Friday are continuous thru midnite and patrons may come anytime. On Sunday, the doors for the midnite show open at 12:01 A. M.

As usual, there are late stage shows Saturday and Sunday at 10.

Capitol Theatre
281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov 12-13-14
FOOTLIGHT SERENADE
— ALSO —
IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 15-16-17
THE PIED PIPER
with Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter
— ALSO —
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hary in
A HAUNTING WE WILL GO
Ladies Gift Nite—Tuesday
Wednesday, Nov. 18
Carole Lombard, Jas. Stewart
MADE FOR EACH OTHER
— ALSO —
George Raft, Joan Bennett in
THE HOUSE across THE BAY
Ladies Gift Nite—Wednesday
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 19-20-21
Sonja Henie, John Payne and Jack Oakie in
ICELAND
— ALSO —
Preston Foster and Brenda Joyce in
LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A.

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The Four Ink Spots

Sister Tharpe—Lucky Millinder

Three top "name" attractions in the world of entertainment, will head an All-Star all new stage show at the State Theatre, Hartford, this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Star attraction No. 1 are the Four Ink Spots (pictured above, top). Star attraction No. 2 is Lucky Millinder, and his famous hop-cat rhythm band, featuring Trevor Bacon and Tab Smith. Star attraction No. 3 is America's greatest spiritual singer, Sister Tharpe, swinging the spirituals in her own inimitable manner. You'll thrill to the rockin' rollin' rhythm of Sister Tharpe, who is a show all by herself. Other attractions in the big stage show include Gordon and Rogers, "Two Hep-cats from Harlem"; Peg Leg Bates, and many other star entertainers.

Aircraft Warning Service

By Charlotte Pfeiff

Stephen Cooke has been named Liaison Officer to link up the work of this Observation Post with the Branford Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Marion Stannard and Mary Jane Hoag were spot checked again last week Tuesday through the Filter Board. The report was "Alert and Satisfactory." These two had swapped shifts with Edith Cooke and Frances Kneuer.

The Chief Observer has been tipped off that soon we may be expected to identify ten specific types of planes. This means the observers will have to spend some extra time learning these planes.

Bill Pratt has been popping his buttons off his coat sporting the Chief's insignia on its coat. And at the same time he is checking other schedules to see who is getting the breaks. Ha ha! He is!

Welcome to our new observer Jeffry Turner who just arrived home from the hospital. Mat says in a couple of weeks he will know more about observing than we will.

The men who observe in the wee hours of the morning are wondering where the "friendly planes" will arrive so they can get some practice reporting.

It has been suggested that some of the Saturday and Sunday afternoon shifts be allocated to the men on a rotary basis so they may get some actual experience.

Jones and Bigelow on from 12 to 2 sighted a plane which they cross-their-hearts was flying backwards. Thumbing through the rules they found no instructions so Frank says they reported, "Italian pursuit plane spotted."

NEW BOOKS

New books added to the Blackstone Memorial Library recently are as follows:

The Navy Wife—Anne Briscoe Fye and Nancy Shea; Timoshenko —the story of the Russian Marshall—Walter Mehring; Randolph Field—a history and guide—service academy series—officially sponsored; Assignment to Berlin—Harry W. Flannery; A Mathematics Refresher—A Hooper; So Your Husband's Gone to War—Ethel Gorham; Get Thee Behind Me, My Life as a Preacher's Son — Hartzell Spence; The Wreck of the Wild Wave—Edith Thatcher Hurd.

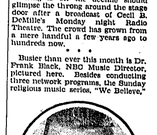
RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

WHEN "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve" broadcasts Saturday nights over CBS, people from all walks of life compete for War Savings Bonds. Recently a team of three Powers models competed, one of whom, Frances Denton, is pictured here. Julia Sanderson, co-star of the program with Frank Crumit, urged her to consider a stage career.

All three of Andre Kostelanetz' concerts with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra were sold out, as the third, Tenor James Melton, just signed by the Metropolitan Opera Company, was added, as he had been twelve times on Kostelanetz's CBS "Pause That Refreshes" program over CBS.

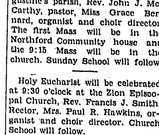
"Parade of Stars," starring Comic Ken Murray, pictured here, as master of ceremonies, is being broadcast nationally starting with the afternoon show Nov. 14 and continuing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. Other talent on the program includes Meredith Willson's orchestra, Kenny Baker, actor, and Harlow Wilcox, announcer.



Keenan Wynn, versatile young radio actor, can be seen in New York three days on stage and screen. He's starring in the Broadway hit, "Strip for Action," and is prominent in the cast of the last Clark Gable picture, "Somewhere I'll Find You," now playing at Loew's Gotham.

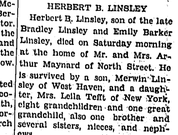
Anyone who thinks autograph hunting is on the decline should glimpse the throng around the stage door after a broadcast of Cecil B. DeMille's Monday night Radio Theatre. The crowd has grown from a mere handful a few years ago to hundreds now.

Buster Shaw over this month is Dr. Frank Black, NBC Music Director, pictured here. Besides conducting three network programs, the Sunday religious music series, "We Believe," the Friday night concert strings and "Music of the Great Works" on Thursdays, he's presenting the NBC String Symphony in three concerts at New York's Carnegie Hall.



Kate Smith, as a youngster in Washington, D. C., headed a neighborhood group called the "Alphabet Riders." Terrifying as this sounded, Kate recalls that all were tucked away in bed by eight o'clock.

In rehearsals for the Jack Benny show, which are held at the Benny home, Mary Livingstone, pictured here, acts in two capacities. Between reading her lines as an actress, she runs back and forth to the kitchen for refreshments—the perfect hostess, as well.



Warning Service Opens District Spotter Office

The first District Office of the Aircraft Warning Service in the First Fighter Command of the U. S. Army is now in operation in New Haven to centralize the activity of airplane spotters and officials in New Haven County, it was announced by Arthur H. Westphal, District Director.

Headquarters have been established at 165 Elm Street, New Haven, and are manned by Mr. Westphal, Phyllis Hurley, and Thelma Wendrich, District Personnel Officer.

"This is the only office of its kind in the First Fighter Command of the U. S. Army," said Mr. Westphal. "Upon investigation we have been unable to learn of the existence of any other such centralized bureau."

Problems of allocating personnel to the various airplane spotting posts in New Haven County are being handled in the District office and inquiries for information about the Aircraft Warning Service are also answered here.

The office was officially put into service by a telephone call from the headquarters of Major Charles H. Blackwell, of the Army Air Corps Aircraft Warning Section, confirming the establishment of a district center.

Lists and records of the several thousand patriotic men and women who staff observation posts around the clock are maintained and checked in this office," said Mr. Westphal. "It enables us to function more efficiently in guarding against enemy aircraft."

The Union Thanksgiving Service is to be held this year in the Tabor Lutheran Church at eight o'clock Sunday evening, November 22. The preacher will be announced later.

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NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will be:

Masses at 8 and 9:15 in St. Augustine's parish, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Miss Grace Bernard, organist and choir director. The first Mass will be in the Northford Community house and the 9:15 Mass will be in the church. Sunday School will follow.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock at the Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director. Church School will follow.

Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock at the Congregational Church, Rev. Maurice DeVries, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director. Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock in the chapel.

Schools in town closed on Wednesday in observance of Armistice Day.

The North Branford Fife and Drum Corps will give away a $25 War Bond on December 18 in order to buy more Bonds. Tickets are available now, and each member of the corps will be glad to contact persons interested in getting them.

At the last meeting of the corps a service flag for members in the fighting forces was unveiled by members of the corps under the direction of Earl Colter, leader. Each boy participated in the simple but impressive ceremonies, praying for the safety and early return of their members now with the fighting forces. Members now serving are Corp. Nicholas Buccelli, PFC Dominic Marrone, Corp. Anthony Daly, Pvt. Joseph Buccelli, Pvt. Anthony DeCinto, Pvt. Almond Provenzano, PFC Jerry Buccelli, and Pvt. Luke Camarota.

The Ladies Sewing Society of the Congregational Church will meet next Wednesday in the chapel at 12:30. Mrs. R. Earle Beers will be the hostess.

Zion Parish Guild will meet on November 18 in the Rectory with Mrs. Francis J. Smith as hostess. The business session will be at 1 o'clock and this will be followed by Guild work and an hour of Red Cross work. Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, delegate to the recent Womans Auliary meeting in Hartford will give a report of the meeting.

The North Branford Volunteer Fire Department met on Wednesday night in the town hall for a business meeting.

Miss Ethel Brindley of Foxon Road is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Eunice Colter of Foxon Road is a victim of the grippe.

HERBERT B. LINSLEY

Herbert B. Linsley, son of the late Bradley Linsley and Emily Barker Linsley, died on Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maynard of North Street. He is survived by a son, Merwin Linsley of West Haven, and a daughter, Mrs. Lolia Pratt of New York, eight grandchildren and one great grandchild, also one brother and several sisters, nieces, and nephews.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lamb Funeral Parlors in Branford with the Rev. Maurice DeVries, pastor of the North Branford Congregational Church officiating. Burial followed in the Bare Plain Cemetery.

Coffee Rationing Starts The 28th

With War Ration Book One now earmarked for stamps to coffee allotments as well as to sugar, the State Office of Price Administration reported steps are being taken to recover any of these books issued to persons who have since gone into military service, died or left the country.

The two-fold value of the ration book, which will be used for coffee allotments beginning November 28, makes recovery of all unused books imperative, Bowles said.

Bowles declared that it is advising all local boards to obtain a record of deaths since May 7, when sugar rationing started, and to check it against their files and surrender books. Records of induction will be obtained from draft boards, he said.

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Tenants Asked To Be Patient On Petitions

In order to expedite and facilitate action on the innumerable landlords' petitions for adjustment of rents, Anthony F. Arpaia, director of the OPA's New Haven area rent control, today urged both landlords and tenants, more particularly the latter, that every effort be exerted to cooperate with his office, in order that this task may be completed and disposed of with dispatch and speed.

Much importance was placed by Arpaia upon the responsibility resting with tenants in making their replies to their landlords appeals for rent adjustments. He said that they must be made in writing and in full—and upon the form submitted to them by the rent control office.

Tenants were also urged to cease the practice of making personal appearances at the rent area office to relate their story orally to interviewers, who would but advise filing the form in writing and by the tenants themselves or their agents. This wastes not only the time of the office staff but that of the tenant as well.

Tenants should tell their story in full on the Form 100, and should the space provided prove insufficient to present the complete picture, additional sheets may be appended. In this fashion every fact that should be brought to the examiner's attention will be before him and proper disposal made.

It will spare much time of the tenant, as well as trouble, to say nothing of the efficiency of the office, if tenants in all instances present their claims and replies in writing. If the DD-100 is filled out at home, the tenant exercises caution to include all facts and claims, he or she can save much time by mailing it as soon after receipt as possible.

This procedure has been tested and proven to be best suited from the point of view of saving time and trouble in finding parking spaces; awaiting turn until an examiner is free to interview; averts confusion that accompanies a crowded office and permits more time to the staff to allow more service and more efficient disposition of the problems at hand.

In no case will petitions be acted upon without notice to either parties involved, whether they are tenants' applications, landlords' petition or action instituted at the director's own initiative.

HE TALKS THROUGH HIS THROAT

It looks like Mary Boland's choker. It's really a new type of microphone for the men of the Armored Force. Easier to slip on than his necktie, the new mike snaps about the tank man's throat, leaving his hands free for action on the controls or machine gun button. Two small "mike buttons" press gently against the column of the throat, pick up the tank commander's words directly from vocal cord vibrations, cutting out all extraneous noises, the roar of motors, the chatter of machine guns, and thus eliminating one of the handicaps to intelligibility in combat communications. Microphones like this, as well as rugged tank radios, are coming off Western Electric assembly lines. On the fighting front they will provide the clear communication between armored units so vital to successful mechanized attack.

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

Since 1775, including the Revolutionary War, the U. S. has been at peace 147 years and at war 19!

An aerial photographer's job is difficult and very dangerous. He often flies over bombing objectives, taking photographs as the plane goes, to supply strip maps for the bombers which will follow.

An owl *cannot* see in total darkness!

Balance wheel screws used in Bulova Watches are so small that 25,000 of them weigh less than an ounce!

EAST HAVEN

Dr. Arthur W. Bishop, D.D.S. was guest speaker last evening at Hotel Taft at a meeting of the Exchange Club. For his subject he selected, "The Case of Teeth and the History of Dentistry."

HOSTESSES ELECT

The Hostess Club of the High School has elected the following officers for the present school year: President, Jennie Siniscalchi; vice president, Betty Holt; secretary, Genolfa Szuszkiewicz, and treasurer, Betty Hagerty. Miss Alice Hall of the Homemaking department is club sponsor. Miss Hall was recently appointed adviser of the High School Home Economics Clubs of Connecticut.

COOKING SCHOOL

The cooking school to be conducted here on November 9, 16 and 23, will be based on proper preparation of inexpensive foods. The lectures will be featured by demonstration on the stage of the Capitol Theatre, and funds collected through a nominal charge will be donated to the American Red Cross

Miss Katherine Crow of Massachusetts. will be lecturer and demonstrator.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Reservations for the 50th anniversary dinner of St. Andrew's church will be held in the chapel November 20, may be made through Mrs. G. Archer Quick, Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, Miss Edith Clark or Miss Elizabeth Welch, Reservations are limited to 100.

A gift card party will be sponsored by Navajo Council, 54, D. of P. in Red Men's Hall, East Haven on the evening of Thursday, November 19.

ROTARY MEETS TODAY

Dean Charles B. Brown of the Yale Theological School spoke this noon at the regular weekly meeting of the East Haven Rotary Club.

This will make for better feeling and relations between landlord and tenant. It increases opportunities for continued friendliness between landlord and tenant. It prevents causes leading to tension or vindictiveness on the part of either of the parties.

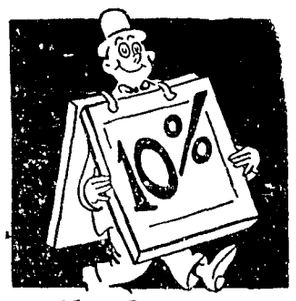
Again it must be emphasized that the administration of rent control is for the benefit of all—that in promoting the war effort and curbing inflationary tendencies, we will be doing our share to preserve the economic system for ourselves and the men serving in the armed forces at the far-flung fronts. We, at home, are playing the role of trustees. We are holding the coat, while the army is fighting to preserve our institutions, the American way of life and our incomparable form of government.

This afternoon the Half Hour Reading Club, meeting with Mrs. C. V. McDermott of Bradley Avenue will have a roll call of current events and Mrs. R. F. Bailey will lead a program on "Alaska."

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor the picture, "My Sister Eileen," at the Branford Theatre, November 16 and 17.

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids may be submitted by those interested in the collection, for the term of one (1) year, beginning November 24, 1942, of all garbage and rubbish in the limits of The Civic Association of Short Beach. Bids should be submitted not later than November 15, 1942, to E. V. Allen, Treasurer, Clark Avenue, Short Beach, Connecticut, Post Office Box 222. Bidders to be prepared to furnish own disposal premises, and a bond satisfactory to said Association. Said Association reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



Ten Per Cent OF YOUR INCOME should be going into U.S. War Bonds and Stamps
U. S. Treasury Department

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Chidsey, I. L. et al to Anna E. Greenplay, Tyler Street, cor Chidsey Ave.; Coppola John to Mary Mascola, Wilson Street; Kasimer Wolf to H. W. Bishop et ux, 71 Henry Street; Metz, J. E. to Edgar Stubbs, Whitman Ave.; Olson, Martin to F. A. Laine, et ux, Foote Road; Smith, S. A. Sr, est to Grace H. Stewart, High Street cor. Sanford Street; Zisk, Stanley to E. E. Neumann et ux, 121 Florence St.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Bean, Marian K. to W. J. Pazik et ux, 20 Deerfield St.; Bran. Trust Co. to Martin Olson, River St.; Durson, Marg. to Marie H. Poplano et al, Stevens St.; HOLC to Louise F. Engelhardt, 31 Deerfield St.; Pompano, Marie H. to Marg. J. Durso, Stevens St.; Schutsky, Fred et al to Stanley Schutsky; Short Beach Road.

MORTGAGE DEEDS

Bishop H. W. et ux to Wolf Kasimer, 71 Henry St.; Englehardt Louise F. to HOLC, 31 Deerfield St.; Greenlay, Anna E. to I. L. Chidsey et al, Tyler St.; Laine, F. A. et ux to Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co., FHA, Foote Road.; Mascola, Mary to Giovanni Coppola, Wilson St.; Neumann, E. E. et ux to Stanley Zisk, Florence St.; Olson, Martin, to W. H. Foote, 7 lots Riverside; Pazik, W. J. et ux to National Savings Bank, 20 Deerfield St.; Quick Bessie F. to Jas. Pero, rear land; Schutsky, Fred to Peter Pauk et al Clark Ave., cor Short Beach Road; Stewart, L. R. et ux to Bran. Federal Savings and Loan Assn, 93 High St., cor Canford St.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

American B & T Co. to Thomas Myronink, Brennans St.; Bran. Sav. Bank to Thos. Schutcky, et al, Clark Ave.; First Fed S & L Ass. to S. A. Chidsey et al, Tyler St.

November 27 will be observed as Visiting Officers' Night at Foxon Grange

The Ever Ready Group of the Old Stone Church will conduct a food sale, November 17.

JUST ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pendleton of 37 Bishop Street, East Haven, announce the birth of a son, Michael on November 7 in New Haven Hospital. Mrs. Pendleton was the former Miss Beulah Smith, sister of Mrs. William Smith of Hotchkiss Grove.

Mr. Pendleton is the son of Mrs. Robert Gerrish of East Haven.

Private and Mrs. Louis Paul announce the birth of a son, Louis, Jr., at Grace Hospital, October 31. Pvt. Paul is at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ley, 167 Hemingway Avenue, East Haven have announced the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Joan, on October 31 in the Hospital of St. Raphael. Mrs. Ley is the former Miss Margaret Rimler of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hosley of 78 East Main Street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard Mather on November 7 in Grace Hospital.

Sugar coupon number 9 is good for three pounds until December 15 The local rationing board also announces that gas A coupon number 2 expires November 22.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Why not have your typewriter and adding machine equipment placed in first class condition? Our fully equipped service department will do this work promptly and efficiently and furnish, without charge, loan machines.

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Phone 6-0028

WANTED—Young woman will rent part of home in Short Beach, East Haven, phone Bfd. 715-5.

LOST—Pass Book No. 187. If found return to Branford Savings Bank. 11-5,19 12-3

Happy Birthday

Edward Esborn celebrated his fifth birthday Monday.

Scat! Ye November dark days. Mrs. Meyer Leshine, Forbes Place, East Haven observes the 16th as a bright day.

Reminded to remind folks that Helen Jurczyk celebrates November 17.

Early perhaps, but greetings to across country to California to Abbott Chandler age who must be about 85 November 24.

Daisy Rankin accepts good wishes on the 16th.

Reminded that Jeanne Calabreese's birthday was October 31st.

To Bruce Burdge, the 17th, many happy returns.

Ralph Bolter—November 13, and many of them.

Let your eyes light on this, Frank Clancy celebrates Friday, the 13th.

November 11 is the birthdate of David Miller, East Haven.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. Charles Price and her daughter, Miss Leonice Price closed their Indian Neck home this week to return to Hartford for the winter.

Phelps Wall is laid up for a few days with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell, 3d are at Pine Orchard for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. Malley of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Betts of Stony Creek.

Mrs. Ernest L. Averill, Indian Neck is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Curtis H. Brockelman of Fitchburg, Mass.

Mrs. Alfred E. Hammer, Elm Street has had Mrs. Livingston Ferrand of Brewster, N. Y., visiting her.

The Branford ambulance was called out this week to remove Mrs. Stephen Dykun of Pent Road to the Grace Hospital.

Walter Damberg, Weir Street came home from Grace Hospital in the Branford ambulance today.

College Notes

Miss Gloria Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallo of Edward Street has been elected chairman of the Albertus Magnus College Junior Prom Committee.

Francis Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beach, East Main St., represented the New Haven State Teachers' College at a recent meeting of the International Relations Club at Colby College, N. H.

Frank L. Crisafi of East Haven has been elected secretary of the sophomore class at Arnold College.

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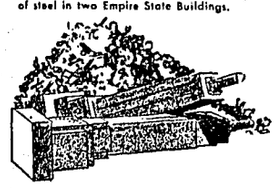
4 STEEL FACTS in one minute

Why Your Scrap Is Needed by the Steel Industry
Every day the steel industry needs more scrap to keep its furnaces going than the tonnage of steel in two Empire State Buildings.



Royal Iron Kitchenware Valued Possessions
A shortage of iron during the reign of England's Edward III (1327-1377) raised the pots and pans in the royal kitchen to rank among his most valued possessions.

Steel Can Be Rolled Paper-Thin
Steel mills can roll strip steel to as thin as four thousandths of an inch—as thin as the paper on which this item is printed.

American Iron Ores Richer Than German
Iron ores used by the American steel industry contain about 50 per cent iron, which makes them rich compared with the 30 per cent iron ores used in German steel plants.

American Iron and Steel Institute

WEDDINGS

COPPERTHITE-DION

The wedding of Miss Shirley Marie Dion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dion of Coe Avenue to Corp. Robert Copperthite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Copperthite of Buffalo, N. Y., took place last Wednesday morning at 10 A.M. in St. Vincent de Paul Church, East Haven. The ceremony in which she was given into marriage by her father, was conducted by Rev. William O'Brien, pastor.

The bridesmaid was Janet Dion, sister of the bride and the best man was Edward Copperthite, brother of the groom. Following the wedding a reception was held in the Bradford Manor Community Hall, after which the young couple left on an unanounced honeymoon. Corp. Copperthite is stationed with the United States Army at Camp Shelby, Miss.

ARE ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Holm of Harbor Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy to Mr. Chester A. Campbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Campbell of New Haven and Lanphier's Cove.

Miss Holm attended Stone's Business College and Mr. Campbell attended Yale Art School and Pratt Institute.

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