New Year's Greetings

The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

New Year's Greetings

VOL. XVI—NO. 37 | Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, December 30, 1943 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Our Memories Of Past Do Not Blot Our Hopes For A Brilliant Future

Rev. Joseph White Says That Along With Birth of New Year Comes Birth Of New Hope For Lasting Peace—Cannot Erase Memories Of Year Just Past.

At this season of the year the Review asks one of Branford's pastors to write a message for its readers.

Rev. Joseph White, pastor of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek was selected this year.

His message, "The Year of Our Lord, 1944" is:

"Father time rapidly swoops down upon all the remaining days of nineteen hundred and forty three with undiminished strokes of his scythe. Soon the very last stroke of the tired year will strike all our hopes and fears of '43 into untouchable yesterdays. At that last instance, when yesterday, today, and tomorrow meet, the death groans of the old year will be drowned out by shouts of welcome to the new little fellow of '44. If the year past could be done so simply as that, how easy life would be. The strokes of a scythe, the ringing of a bell, the unearthly noises of the New Year's night, can symbolize the hurried flight of another year, but these things can never erase the memories of the year just past.

"Memories of thousand bomber air raids raining death and destruction upon the cities of a nation which has chosen the hard way to learn peace. Memories of men departing for camps of basic training, on ports of embarkation with the brave, but misty-eyed loved ones waving goodbye. Memories of our ration program drawing item after item into its power until we cease to question when a new item is put upon the list. Memories of increased taxation, of colder homes, and aging automobiles. Memories of a year of War!

"But memories of the past do not blot out brilliant hopes for the future. Along with the birth of a New Year comes the birth of a New Hope for lasting peace. The people who live in today's darkness see evidence of a new great light of freedom. Leaders of four great nations representing three fourths of the world's population agree in war, and more importantly, agree in peace measures. Nothing can stop the united power of all peace loving nations now. Together, they shall bring their small flickerings to touch off a new international flame of freedom's holy light.

"Before the coming year is done, each nation of the world, under God, may be able to welcome peace and freedom to its borders, there to stay for generations to come. God grant us the wisdom and guidance necessary to make this a memory for the year of our Lord, 1944."

NAMED WARDENS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinker have been named as Zone Wardens for Short Beach and other territory located in Zone II. All air warden activities will be under their supervision.

Mr. Otis Kline has found it necessary to resign because of ill health.

WILL WED FRIDAY

Mrs. Irving Jacocks, Miss Nancy Jacocks and Miss Dorcas Jacocks of South Main Street left Monday for Winfield, Kansas where the latter will be married on Friday to Lt. Kenneth Mattern of Cheshire.

The Auxiliary of the Indian Neck Fire Company held a Christmas party for the children of Indian Neck last evening in the Fire House. Moving pictures were shown by Mr. Lounsbury, and Frank Coyle led the singing of carols.

Members of the Auxiliary of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek, were entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Haskins, Hall Road.

Chairman Sends Xmas Greetings To Music Clubs

Mrs. John Oliver and Mrs. Raymond Pinkham, counselors of the Branford Junior and Juvenile Musical Art Societies have received holiday greetings from Ann McClure Hellman, state chairman with a notification that:

There has been a fine response of the clubs to Parents Night. I have already visited several groups including the Branford Junior and Juvenile Music Clubs. "I though Stratford with twenty-five parents present had the record until I visited Branford where I was surprised to find thirty-two parents in the audience."

She commented favorably on the local groups recent reciprocity program. They "proved delightful hosts when the clubs entertained members in the Blackstone Memorial Library."

The message ends with a note that Branford is exceeded in membership points only by Stratford and Bridgeport.

Alice B. Warner Buried Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Bigelow Warner, wife of Lewis H. Warner of 87 South Main Street, who died Thursday night following an operation at Dr. Evans' private hospital in New Haven were held Monday at the funeral home of Beecher and Bennett, New Haven. Burial was in the family plot in the Methodist Cemetery in Bethany.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Matthew G. Madden and bearers were: G. Irving Field, Frank S. Bradley, Harold G. Baldwin, Donald Gaylord, Raymond E. Pinkham and George Bigelow.

Mrs. Warner was born in Cleveland, Ohio, coming to Branford from Shelton several years ago. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and of the Social Workers.

Besides her husband she is survived by a niece, Miss Alice Warner, who made her home with her aunt and uncle; a brother, Wallace J. Bigelow of Miami, Fla., and other nieces and nephews.

SERVICES FOR MRS. BARBA

Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Lotesta Barba, widow of Nicholas Barba were held Thursday from the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy and Sons with requiem high mass at St. Theresa Church, Stony Creek, celebrated by Rev. William Brewer. "When Evening Comes" was sung at the recessional. Bearers were John Borzillo, Jr., Peter Cinquanta, Dominic Barba, Joseph Barba, Frank Brada and Matthew Infantino. Interment was in St. Agnes Cemetery.

Frederick Buckley Passes

Fdererick Graves Buckley, Veto Street, age 94, died on Christmas Day. He was born in Dresdon, N.Y., but has been a resident of Branford for many years. For the past six years he has been in a convalescing home in New Haven. Mr. Buckley leaves no relatives.

Mrs. Howard Carlson is chairman of the next old-fashioned dance, January 8, at the Community House given by the Aristonians.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Haglund entertained at a family dinner party Saturday.

Survey Shows Light Traffic At Estelle Rd.

Traffic Commission Finds Light Unnecessary At Saltonstall Parkway Intersection.

First Selectman James J. Sullivan has announced receipt of a letter from Secretary John T. McCarthy of the State Traffic Commission, reporting on a survey of traffic conditions in Saltonstall Parkway prompted by a request from the East Haven authorities, after citizens of the Saltonstall area had petitioned for a pedestrian control light at the Estelle Road intersection. McCarthy in his letter says that the facts as found in the survey would not call for approval of the light asked for. He said that the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Signals says that the minimum requirements are for 300 pedestrians crossings an hour for six hours per day and at least 750 vehicles an hour for the same period.

A study at the intersection, he points out, shows conditions there do not in any way approximate the figures indicated. One morning hour, 8 to 9 showed 139 westbound and 92 eastbound cars or a total of 231 using the parkway. Four cars entered from Estelle road, two of them not observing the stop sign, and two buses entered south bound. Two adults crossed northerly from Estelle road, five adults and one child crossed the parkway northward one block east of Estelle road to board the bus. Two adults crossed the parkway from south to north midway bewteen Estelle road and the next block east and instead of using the available sidewalk on the north side of the parkway walked on the traveled portion to Estelle road and boarded the bus at that point. No school children crossed the parkway at Estelle road. Twelve children were observed using the sidewalk on the north side of the parkway. These walked to the highway bridge and then crossed south over the parkway and down the embankment through a vacant portion of land presumably to High Street.

Mr. Sullivan said that state highway engineers are to prepare a layout for the proposed pedestrian bridge at Farm River and that further information concerning this improvement will be available in the near future.

NEELY RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral services for James A. Neely of Sybil Avenue, Indian Neck were held at the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb, Thursday, Rev. William G. West of the Old Stone Church, East Haven officiated, and the bearers were Howard V. Young, Robert M. Williams, Sherwood Boyd, Elmer Tyler, Harold Cassidy and Richard Walsh. Burial was in Center Cemetery.

Streeto Killed In Old Lyme

James Streeto of East Haven, caretaker of Boxwood Manor, Old Lyme fashionable summer hotel, was badly bruised and fatally stabbed there Christmas Eve. Three youths are being sought in connection with the slaying.

State Police Captain Leon Carroll said Streeto's assailants apparently were after money.

The state police official stated that the first report of the slaying came from Miss Delphine Bettrand of nearby Clinton, who was spending the evening with the caretaker, a close friend.

Miss Bertrand told the police, that three youths walked in on Streeto and her, assaulted and stabbed the caretaker and forced her from the scene. She notified the Westbrook state police barracks immediately after the assailants fled.

Streeto was at one time a truck farmer in Branford, but lived in Kimberley Avenue, East Haven. He has three children living in East Haven, a son, Ralph, 40 Dodge Ave., two daughters, Mrs. Frank B. Biondi and Mrs. Bert French, both of Summit Avenue.

CONNECTICUT PLAN OPENS NEW GROUP

Membership in the White Cross among the employes of the Malleable Iron Fittings Company in Branford rose to nearly 70 percent with the formation of a new group there last week, Charles F. Dailey, membership manager said today.

Branford is one of the Connecticut communities which has done its share to raise statewide membership in the White Cross, the non-profit Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care, to 348,000.

Already 100,000 members of this comparatively young movement have benefitted to the tune of $4,750,000 in hospital care and service.

PLEA FOR HELP

From Commander Eugene Rodney of Corcoran-Sundquist Post, A. L., comes word today of the very urgent need at the Newington Veterans Home for male or female mess and ward attendants. The positions pay $1500 and are under the direction of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Here, says Commander Rodney, is a real opportunity to do a patriotic service for the boys of World War II. The need is great. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Rodney.

KILLED IN ACTION

Mrs. Raffaela Ydaresto of 169 High Street, East Haven, has been notified by the War Department of the death of her son, Pfc. Dominic Yadaresto, killed in action in the European theatre of operations.

Schools of town reopen Monday morning.

Reports Reveal Fat Collections Are Increasing

Chairman Says "Lack Of Fats Was One Of The Causes Of The Downfall Of Germany In The Last War."

Preliminary reports reveal that collections of used household fats for salvage have increased over a hundred per cent in many localities since the recent OPA regulation allowing extra ration points for used fats, Alexander Williams, Director of Information of the American Fat Salvage Committee, 247 Park Avenue, announced.

Mr. Williams said this response had been most gratifying to the War Production Board and Donald M. Nelson, Chairman, had sent the following letter to the American Fat Salvage Committee:

"Many of us in the War Production Board are watching with a good deal of interest the results that are being obtained from the points-for-fats program put in effect by the Office of Price Administration December 13.

"Preliminary reports coming to the WPB Salvage Division, which conducts the program of collecting used fats from households, indicate that receipts will be substantially increased", Mr. Nelson said.

"WPB's functions in war production and the maintenance of civilian supplies make it acutely aware of the need for fats. Besides their importance as food, fats are indispensable throughout the entire structure of industry", Mr. Nelson said. "Fats are needed in the production of explosives, medicines, protective coatings, plastics, lubricants, synthetic rubber, soap, and many other invaluable products.

"Lack of fats was one of the causes of the downfall of Germany in the last war. One of the results of Japan's conquests was to deprive us of the billion pounds of oils and fats we formerly imported each year from the Orient. Fortunately, enough fats can be recovered in our kitchens to make up our deficit", Mr. Nelson continued.

"We must have at least double the quantity of used fats we have been getting from households." Mr. Nelson stated, "If every housewife will save and turn in all possible amounts, the problem can be solved overnight.

"I am confident American women will not fail us in this important job the Government has entrusted to them." Mr. Nelson concluded, "The adding of meat and fat ration points as "payment in kind" for used household fats seems like such a fair and effective arrangement that it should bring the degree of success needed in this vital war program."

Banks, schools and the Blackstone Memorial Library will remain closed New Year's Day. Most of the central stores will be closed and the First National Stores will close at 6 o'clock Friday night.

Air Patrol Will Stage Test Daytime Bombing To Prove Efficiency

Local Control Center Will Be On Duty January 16 During Period Of Simulated Raid — Imitation Bombing Will Furnish Realistic Picture Of Actual Enemy Attack.

Connecticut War Council Administrator Harold F. Woodcock has advised R. Halstead Mills, Chief Air Raid Warden that:

"We have obtained clearance from the Army and Civil Air Patrol for staging a daylight test by the dropping of imitation bombs from planes on Sunday, January 16, 1944.

"This trial should provide a good test of the degree of efficiency maintained by the Civilian Defense organization and is being held in line with the stated policy of the Army that the organization should be continued on the alert and mobilization status, in readiness and prepared for the unexpected."

Simulating an air attack, 50 Civil Air Patrol plans will bomb targets in Connecticut cities and towns with 50,000 paper streamers, designating various kinds of bombs on Sunday afternoon, January 16, State War Administrator Harold F. Woodcock said today. Civilian defense personnel will be alerted in every community and participate in the mock raid, which has been approved by Army officials.

Planes from CAP units in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut will assume the role of enemy bombers during the raid.

Audible signals will be sounded at a given time, which will be announced at a later date, Mr. Woodcock said.

The purpose of the mock air raid is to furnish as realistically as possible an actual enemy raid on potential targets in the state to test civilian defense forces in Connecticut. Exercises of this type have been staged in several large mid-western cities. In order to keep a surprise element in the raid, the pattern of the proposed bombing with streamers will not be disclosed in advance, according to Mr. Woodcock.

"Civilian defense forces throughout the state can assume, however, that logical military targets will be marked for the streamer bombing," he said.

Incendiary bombs will be represented by red streamers. Other bombs will be designated as follows: orange for explosive incendiaries; blue for high explosive bombs; and yellow for war gas bombs.

Local war councils were encouraged by Mr. Woodstock to arrange for the participation of the entire civilian defense personnel in their communities and to include other incidents in connection with the streamer bombing.

The public will participate in the mock raid and Mr. Woodcock said it would be helpful if wardens were notified by persons discovering streamers on their premises following the Red or Danger period of drill.

Local control centers, district warning centers and state headquarters will be on duty during the period of the simulated raid.

Elmer Brainard Heads Red Men

A new slate of officers with Elmer Brainard as prophet and John Buschi as sachem was elected at the annual meeting of Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men Monday night in the Main Street wigwam, East Haven.

Other officers chosen were Alex Thomson, senior sagamore; Raymond Hill, junior sagamore; Salvatore Longobardi, collector of wampum; George B. Nash, keeper of wampum, and Arthur Rubin, chief of records.

The new officers will be installed at the first meeting of the new year next Monday night by Deputy Great Sachem Alfred Smith of Short Beach and his installing staff.

In addition to the officers listed the tribe elected Elmer Brainard, Edmond Sasso and George Cunningham as representatives to the Great Council, Edward Sasso as tristee for three years, and Elmer Brainard, Joseph Ryder and Harry McLay as auditors.

F. Stiehl Funeral Rites Conducted

Funeral services were conducted Monday evening at the Norman V. Lamb funeral home for Fred Stiehl husband of Nellie E. Stiehl, Damberg Place, who died Christmas Day at the age of 61.

Mr. Stiehl was superintendent of the Malleable Iron Department of the Malleable Iron Fittings Co., where he had worked for the past 14 years. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, and a 32nd degree Mason in Danville, Ill., where he went through all the chairs except Worshipful Master. He also was a High Priest in Mary Commandry Blue Lodge.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Howard Hoffman, Mrs. Martin L. Giese, and Mrs. Robert Norman, all of Peoria, Ill., a brother, George Stiehl, of Harrison, N. J., and four grandsons, all in the service. The body was sent to Peoria for interment.

AT ROTARY

Guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon on Monday was Lawrence Rose, dean of Berkeley Divinity School in New Haven, who lived in Japan for many years. His subject was "The Japanese as Human Beings."

There were 43 at the meeting including visiting Rotarians David A. North, North Haven; C. W. Rickerd, New Haven; F. H. Holbrook, Madison, and Frank P. Sullivan, East Haven.

Wamp Carlson On Screen

There is local interest in a motion picture "Doughboys in Ireland" shown at the Branford Theatre this week in that one of the players is Wamp Carlson of Hotchkiss Grove, a member of the Jesters of radio fame.

The third and last study group meeting of the Branford Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. S. A. Griswold on January 7 at 2:30 P. M. Mrs. Stone, Horticultural Chairman will have charge of the meeting and her subject will be "Eight Aces."

Miss Mary Kurkulonis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kurkulonis of 33 Harrison Avenue, who is a student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents.

JENNIE KEIGWIN DIES

Jennie Latham Keigwin of Clark Avenue, Short Beach passed away Christmas Day in the 82nd year of her age, following a long period of illness.

She is survived by three sons, Herbert, Harold and Charles.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Hawley Lincoln Memorial with interment following in Noank Valley Cemetery, Noank.

RATIONING NOTE

Industrial users of baked goods, candies or pharmaceuticals requiring the use of rationed foods will be given an opportunity to register with the food panel tonight between 7-9.

Branford High School is scheduled to play Seymour at home on January 4. On the 7th the team travels to Milford.

M. I. F. Food Shop Is Time Saver

Employees Eating At The Industrial Food Service Shop Opened At The Malleable Find Lunch Hour Longer—Some Rest and Chat Or Play—Others Return To Work Earlier.

By Remaining On Factory Property Employees Notice Saving In Tire Mileage And Consume Less Gas Than When They Travelled Home Or Uptown For Mid-Day Meal.

By S. B.

Five hundred persons are served daily at the Malleable Iron Fittings Co. by the Industrial Food Service operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanas and Mrs. Christy Hanas. Christy helped his parents too until Uncle Sam came along and said, "Here fellow, I have other plans for you."

Hot dogs are approved, hamburgers are praised and milk and coffee vie with Pepsi-Cola for beverage popularity honors. Spaghetti dishes are in favor and as the days grow colder, hot soups and stews gain support.

Those who first bought coffee and dessert to accompany sandwiches, carried in the lunch box are more and more inclined to join fellow workers in a full course dinner.

Clerical workers and those in dungarees appreciate the convenience of taking the mid-day meal at the plant and admit there's quite a saving on gas and tires and it also relieves the missus of one meal, which permits more time to devote to the youngsters, to Red Cross or to holiday preparations.

Of course other employees carry their favorite lunches but find it an advantage to drop into the food shop for hot coffee. Some join friends at the tables or counter but are more likely to juggle the cup on one knee at their bench or with the fellows in the yard. This additional time gives a few extra minutes to argue rationing, the Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill conference or boast a bit on todays output of fittings.

Between sandwiches there's time to pitch a ball or two but still get back to work a half hour earlier, adding man-hours for their employers—and for their sons in Italy, in Alaska or on the high seas.

The afternoon Mr. Hanas, clad in white, showed me his bright and cheerful food shop with its modern equipment the steamers leaked odors of filet of flounder, tartar sauce, potatoes, vegetables and the inevitable hot coffee.

Hanas, who is chef, proprietor, and host, has behind him years of experience. For 22 years he purchased all foods used at Hotel Taft. He was employed in the Hof-Brau Haus for two months as manager until the prospects of coming to Branford appealed to him. In New York he gathered culinary ability at the Ritz-Carlton, Plaza, Knickerbocker and for seven years prepared dishes at the Cafe des Beau Arts.

The rooms as I saw them, and I appeared unannounced were glossy white, steam tables fairly hummed and when I was shown the contents of the storage room, so neat

Continued on page eight

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, December 30, 1943

WOMEN WORKERS

War production reached an all-time record pace in December, which if maintained is more than enough to meet 1944 schedules. This is the opinion of Laurence A. Appley of the War Manpower Commission.

But, says Appley, many essential industries outside munitions are far short of manpower.

Many women have taken the place of men in stores who have entered armed service. But the acute need for additional women replacements becomes more acute. Thousands of war workers subject to military call will have to be replaced by women the first of the year.

It is estimated that in the next six months grocery stores, alone, will require 68,000 regular and 200,000 part time clerks.

Here is a suitable opportunity for the woman too occupied with home duties to take on full-time employment, but who can spare a few hours for outside work.

Any job she takes that relieves a man, directly or indirectly for active service, strengthens the war effort and will keep war production at its December level.

1944

General Eisenhower's flat and deliberately unqualified statement that 1944 will see victory over the Nazis is the estimate of a fighting man who knows how much fighting it is going to take to make good his pledge. It is not the boast of a man with nothing to lose by staking his reputation on his words.

But if General Eisenhower does not intend to modify his statement, this does not mean it can not be modified. By whom, then can it be altered? Not by Hitler. The calculation is based on knowledge of what the Allies can deliver against the Nazi Bastille. Even if the walls are somewhat thicker than we now suppose them to be, the magnitude of the prepared assault is such as to lead General Eisenhower to promise it will not be stopped.

Both General Eisenhower and Secretary Hull, however, have indicated where the sole possibility of qualification lies. It is in the hands of the home front. Need more be said to Americans who whatever their sacrifices at home may be, know that their privilege of continuing to make them is bought by much dearer sacrifices on fighting fronts the world over? More should not have to be said.
—Christian Science Monitor.

CLOCK OF DESTRUCTION

Local newspapers in most communities during bond drives, Red Cross and Community Chest campaigns and similar activities, prominently display a clock or other device to measure the success of the effort. As the hand swings nearer and nearer to the goal, a sense of pride sweeps through the town.

This same measuring device could well be used for another purpose. The National Board of Fire Underwriters announces monthly fire losses for the nation. In the first ten months of the current year the staggering total of 300,872,000 has been reached—which is only slightly below the total reported for the entire year 1942.

A large part of that three-hundred-million-dollar loss was in war plants and related industries. The direct loss of life in the concerns where fires occurred was bad enough. But that shrinks to insignificance when compared to the larger loss on the battlefront resulting from impaired war production.

If the people of every community had before their eyes a constant reminder of the penalty of indifference to preventable fire, perhaps it would engender a new degree of caution in the individual. It would help if a "clock of destruction" could be posted for all to see. As fire losses rose, the hand would revolve, pointing to the price in life and property which the community was paying for its carelessness. As the silent, accusing finger turned to higher figures, week after week, the lesson which fire authorities have sought to pound into public consciousness might begin to take effect. It is a simple lesson: Fire prevention begins at home—with the individual. Until we learn this lesson, the nation's fire bill cannot be fully controlled.

TOKENS—THEN AND NOW

Mary was four and Johnny six when she had to beg to get him to leave off playing soldier and become grocery man to her housewife. Tugged in her mother's long dress and plumed hat, she would sweep grandly up to the counter of the toy grocery with all her wealth—those colored coins that served for money—clutched in sticky little hands. Even the cardboard stores had a goodly supply in those days. And though the red woolen steaks defied baby teeth, the cereals, in sample boxes, were genuine.

Soon Mary will be taking blue and red coins to market again—and not in play. Tokens, Uncle Sam calls them, and they will be given in exchange for ration coupons. They will jingle in her already super-filled purse, and undoubtedly will get mixed up with nickles and dimes and those confusing new pennies.

Grocery shelves will not be well stocked, and steaks today constitute a menace even to grown-up molars. But she patiently will keep on toting her tokens until Johnny can leave his guns once more and eagerly take his place behind the counter again—for keeps.—Christian Science Monitor

NOTHING TO BRAG ABOUT

There is strong evidence that the United States is abreast of Great Britain in the struggle to pay the cost of the war so far as possible from tax revenues. In this country, latest estimates place total Federal revenues for the current fiscal year at approximately $45,000,000,000. Total Federal expenditures will be around $90,000,000,000. This is about the same revenue-cost ratio maintained by Britain, and is apparently the practical maximum.

However, before we begin to brag about the sacrifice we are making in this country, we should consider just who is paying the taxes. Unfortunately, the burden is not distributed evenly. Politics has guided the enactment of our tax laws, with the result that segments of the voting population have been let off comparatively easy, while other groups, corporate enterprise in particular, have been subjected to a crushing burden. This is perhaps the main reason why we have so far not controlled inflation.

RING IN THE NEW

Let there be no boisterous bellowing of "Happy New Year" this season—lest it echo back ghostly from South Pacific jungles and Italy's mountains where homesick American boys are dying for us.

But, remembering them, may there be in our hearts the solemn ringing of bells to welcome the New Year which, in our prayers, will be the Year of Victory—with the vision of lasting Peace to come.

Let the bells speak of a new Unity among us—Unity that will crown our mightiest effort.

FOR A "BETTER AMERICA"

Certainly the vision of a "Better America" sustains our fighters in their suffering, and us home-fronters in the irritations of bungling bureaucracy. It is important, then, that in the midst of war there is formed a broad and workable basis for making that vision real.

The "Better America" platform adopted by the National Association of Manufacturers, representing more than 80 per cent of the employers in industry, is such a basis. Its firm planks are:

"Work Together—Make Government One of Laws and Not of Men—Develop New Frontiers—Reward Accomplishment—Restore Constitutional Government—Establish and Maintain Peace."

To make the transition from all-out war production into an economic environment in which it will be possible to achieve post-war production and jobs—vital to a "Better America", the employers declare:

"Employment in industry will be speeded up if wartime controls are ended as soon as practicable after hostilities cease, if wartime taxes are then reduced, and if government pays its debts promptly when it cancels contracts."

OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publications

(Industrial News Review)

HOME SWEET HOME

We hear a lot about the sort of letters families and sweethearts should write to give our fighting men and women confidence and a feeling of closeness to home wherever they may be. We don't hear enough about the news they should get from American industry to assure them that some of the things they are fighting for, freedom of opportunity and jobs, will be really after the war. This is one of the prime responsibilities of American business today.

An example of what can be done by a company to let its men and women in the service know that they not only have something to fight for, but something to come back to, can be found in the Curtiss Candy Company of Chicago. Simply assuring the 750 employes of this firm that they will have jobs to come back to has not been enough to satisfy its founder and president, Otto Schnering. He has also made provision that certain employe benefits they have enjoyed, such as pensions, profit-sharing and insurance plans, will still be available for their protection when they return. He also writes personal letters to them every month, and sends them boxes of the candy such as they used to help make, as well as samples of new food products developed by the company. They also get the news of the company's activities and the activities of their fellow workers who are now in the service, through a monthly news letter, and the firm's 4,500 employes at home have formed "7 for 7" clubs which divide employes into groups of seven and provide that each member of these groups write regularly to seven fellow employes now on the fighting front.

Here is a pattern that can be followed to a greater or lesser degree by every firm that has one or more men and women in the armed services. Such interest shown from homes and business makes good soldiers better fighters, because they fight that much harder to preserve and come back to the things they left and that they know are awaiting their return.

From Our Readers

ETERNAL REALITIES

We can be buffeted about and confused by many things but we cannot be confused about the eternal moralities which stand more fast than the ancient hills and will still stand when the hills have passed away.

With amazing stupidity we allow the frenzy of activities to hide the deepest issues of life and death.

There is one issue deeper than all else, that is the issue between good and evil as viewed by the conscience.

Can we imagine that zeal in the war effort can atone for awful wayside sins? We cannot imagine it. The poet puts it mildly—

"When lovely woman stoops to folly,
And finds too late that men betray,
What charm can soothe her melancholy?
What art can wash her guilt away?"

In our time lovely woman invites to vice as much as man and leaves evils that are worse than those caused by bombs.

How long, How long will it take our American people to learn that the bottom causes of war are moral and that the same causes showing at the top in private conduct are moral.

Can we be blessed by High Heaven if we are indifferent to private sins now showing in their naked realities?

J. J. Walworth

Sidney Ward is convalescing after a recent operation.

Mrs. Grace Hunter of Pleasant Point is the holiday season guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Seastream, Bayonne, N. J.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

There is a grave problem in the making here in the fact that, when this war is over, the government will have about $17 billion worth of superfluous materials, machinery and property.

This is worrying several Congressional committees right now, and the worry becomes greater as our armed forces drive steadily on toward victory.

As if the possibility that government would force itself into competition with private business were not worry enough, those visionary economists who are advancing their "new philosophy of public debt" are causing increasing alarm in Congressional circles.

Their false creed that "continual pump priming is an economic necessity" has aroused Senator Harry Byrd's Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures to declare that "public confidence in the financial integrity of a country—the acknowledgement of its obligations—is necessary to the economic stability of that country.

"No nation may safely repudiate a debt and retain the confidence of its citizens," the committee asserts. "No nation which has lost the confidence of its citizens may remain a democracy."

Industry's plan to stave off post-war depression by peacetime production and employment, as outlined in the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, is causing rays of hope to light up the Potomac clouds.

The convention theme of "A Better America," to be realized by greater production and a higher standard of living, admittedly depends largely upon government's adopting a cooperative rather than a punitive attitude toward business.

Industry's program calls for the fullest degree of economic security and the widest possible employment—but these are contingent, as intelligent Congressional opinion here is quick to point out, upon relaxation of government wartime controls at the earliest practicable moment after the war.

Reduction of wartime taxes and prompt payment by government when it cancels contracts are two "musts" before industry's "Better America" can be realized.

Disclosure of General Motors' "master plan to aid postwar prosperity by spending $500,000,000 for plant reconversion from war to automobile production further brightens the rays of hope. That program is based upon expectation of a vast backlog demand for automobiles and a hoped-for $100 billion national income, a third more than in pre-war years.

ADVENTURES IN HEAD HUNTING

Connecticut's Production Leads States

Doolittle To Command British-Based Planes

Hull Dashes Bolivia's Hope

Public Found Reading Less

Don't expect your ship to come in unless you send one out!

Money spent for War Bonds goes to the front. Sometimes it provides spectacular equipment like planes, oft times it buys a rusty donkey like this American soldier is taking ashore in Italy. The quicker your dollars go into action, the sooner it will be over. Buy More War Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Paying tribute to its fighting men who fell on foreign fields during World War I, Indiana has erected at its capital of Indianapolis this striking War Memorial.

Hoosier Monument

Our dead have left their own memorials; the starved and hounded people of captive Europe can do little more than hope and pray, but to free Americans is left the choice of their own future.

Your War Memorial; U. S. War Bonds

CHURCH NOTES

TABOR LUTHERAN
Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister
9:30 Church School.
10:30—Morning Worship in English
Morning worship will be in Swedish the last Sunday of each month.
7:45 Friday, Choir rehearsal
The Tabitha Society meets this afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Hopson Avenue, for its annual Christmas party.

ST MARY'S
Masses on New Year's Day will be at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 o'clock
Masses on Sunday will be at 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Matthew Madden
The Manse, Rogers St.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Worship Service
7:15 Christian Fellowship.

TRINITY
Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector
Montowese Street
SECOND SUNDAY AFTER XMAS
8:45 Holy Communion
9:30 Church School
10:45 Holy Communion and Sermon
5:00 Confirmation Class
7:00 Young Peoples Fellowship

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Stony Creek
Rev. Joseph White
9:45 Church School
11:00 Morning Worship
7:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST.
Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor
Rogers Street
10:00 Church School
11:00 Morning Sermon
11:00 Nursery and Junior church

ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION
Rogers Street
Rev. Sykes
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.

READING & WRITING

By *Edwin Seaver* AND *Robin McKown*

THERE was once a newspaperman who was invited to tea by a society dowager. His hostess looked at him wide-eyed as she tried to make him feel at ease. "It must be fascinating," she said, "to be a journalist. You meet such interesting people."

According to legend, the newspaperman replied, "You certainly do. And they're all in the newspaper business."

"Such Interesting People" is the title of veteran reporter Robert J. Casey's book about his colleagues, a book rich in newspaper lore and legend. Mr. Casey started his newspaper career in Des Moines, Iowa, and for some years has been foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News.

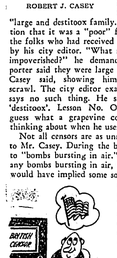
ROBERT J. CASEY

Casey was copy reader on a Texas paper, when he received one of his earliest lessons in newspaper strategy. A story was put on his desk, which contained an item about a "large and destitoox family." Somewhere in the lead, Casey made mention that it was a "poor" family and there was a prompt howl from the folks who had received the publicity and a just as prompt inquiry by his city editor. "What makes you think this fine Texas family is impoverished?" he demanded. "The reporter said they were poor and destitute," Casey said, showing him the original scrawl. The city editor exploded in their pen. "He says no such thing. He says they were 'destitoox'. Lesson No. One is: 'Never guess what a grapevine correspondent is thinking about when he uses words like 'destitoox.'"

Noc ail censors are as unreasonable as they are said to be, according to Mr. Casey. During the blitz in London, he wrote a story referring to "bombs bursting in air." The censor was quite adamant. There hadn't been any bombs bursting in air, he said. And if they had burst in air, that would have implied some sort of time fuse that might well be a military secret. Patiently, Mr. Casey explained that this was a line from a song called "The Star Spangled Banner" and that most Americans would understand the reference. The censor cheerily removed his objection. "I'm getting more American every day," he commented.

* * *

The Book-of-the-Month Club's forthcoming book-dividend will be "Literary England." This is a collection of fifty full-page photographs, by David Scherman, of places famed in English literature, with quotations from the poems and stories that have made them memorable. The commentary had been written by Richard Wilcox who, like Mr. Scherman, is on the staff of Life magazine.



Americans Are Dying in Italy

These honored dead are lying in a field on the outskirts of Caserta, Italy, where they felt fighting the Nazis. Sgt. R. Strebe, of Washington state, is checking the bodies before burial. There was no Armistice for these boys—only death. You can help win this war and get it over sooner by your purchase of War Bonds.
Army Signal Corps Photo
U. S. Treasury Department

Speaking of Health

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER
MEDICAL CONSULTANT,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

PENICILLIN IN THE KITCHEN

Penicillin, the new "wonder mold" that has effected miraculous cures of infections, has been available in such small quantities that its use has been confined to the armed services and to experimental civilian practice.

However, it may soon be available on a larger scale, if the experiment reported by a leading industrial physician recently is followed up by physicians everywhere.

Dr. Julius A. Vogel, medical director of a steel corporation employing some 10,000 workers in Pittsburgh, in November old a manpower conservation conference that following the reports of Dr. G. H. Robinson and Dr. J. E. Wallach of Pittsburgh, he obtained a culture of penicillin from a local hospital laboratory, inoculated a few covered glass dishes with it, and successfully grew the precious penicillin mold in his own kitchen for a production cost of only five cents a distful.

Dr. Vogel cited as "incredible" results of penicillin's use in the treatment of cuts, infections, and other lesions more or less common to industrial work.

"It has shown," he said "that all surface pyogenic infections can be treated by crude penicillin by the average physician on Main Street, U.S.A., or even in the most remote hinterlands where no laboratory facilities exist."

The way to startling developments in the use of life-saving penicillin by the family doctor may have been opened up by this enterprising industrial physician.

The advancing front of medicine moves on.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK

CHINESE INFLUENCE

Making a bow to a brave Ally, a New York designer follows the Chinese silhouette in this vivid purple wool New York creation. Note the high coolie neckline and irregular button closing from neck to hemline.

DOG TALES

by *Kellie*

FROM a South African visitor comes an eerie story of dog strategy — especially thrilling to North Americans who are unacquainted with lions as cattle marauders!

A Boer rancher owned a small cattle farm in Southern Rhodesia. His only dog was Novie, a large dirt brown mongrel dog who helped round up cattle. At night Novie slept with the calves in their pen.

One night Novie awakened with a familiar, dangerous scent in his nostrils. Then there was scrambling and scuffling as two young lions tore through a weakened section of the fence!

The lions began stalking two trembling, mooing young calves. But when the lions leapt at them they were met with a painful surprise. Novie flew out from beneath one of the calves and sunk his teeth in a lion's leg. Then Novie flew at the second lion and chewed him violently. Before they could tear him to pieces he shot back under the protecting stomach of a calf.

This fantastic scene greeted the rancher's horror-stricken eyes when, aroused by the commotion, he rushed to the pen. Again and again he charged, wounded lions tried to grab their prey. But they were no match for Novie who attacked swiftly and then skillfully took refuge under the stomachs of the calves.

While the rancher tried desperately to get a shot at the lions without endangering Novie, both bleeding lions vanished through the hole in the fence and into the bush.

Proudly, Novie looked up at his old master. Tail wagging, he barked. "No need to come at all. I have the situation well in hand!"

Yours is a smart dog too! Keep him well and happy with regular exercise and a balanced diet. Your grocer has plenty of nutritious dog food, and it's unrationed.

Kellie will pay $5.00 for every original true dog story submitted for publication. Send them to Grand Central Post Office, Box 429, New York City. Unaccepted manuscripts will not be returned. All manuscripts submitted will become Kellie's property.

KELLIE—his mark

SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien
Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley
Rev. William Myers
Sunday Mass will be at 10 o'clock

UNION CHAPEL
Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Pastor

Miss Barbara Miller is confined to her home with grippe.

Tuckers Waiting Station will be open a half-day New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and daughter, Leatrice, plan to pass the day in Bridgeport.

Mrs. Semegram and daughters of Beckett Avenue are vacationing in New York City. They will be joined by Mr. Semegram on Friday.

Among those confined to their homes by illness is Nelson Cooke, Main Street.

Mrs. Delbert remains very ill in a New Haven hospital.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Mason were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sarpola and Miss Dolores Almannsberger of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Almannsberger and daughters of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. John Stegina and children; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Almannsberger and family and Arthur Honce of this place; their son, Cpl. Donald C. Mason, USMC, and also Pvt. Franklin Cook, AAF.

John Dwyer has been quite ill at his home in Main Street.

Bobby Kane of Hamden is a guest this week of Arnold Peterson.

St. Elizabeth's Women's Club entertained 60 children of the parish yesterday afternoon.

Billie Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kelsey has been very ill.

Among those on the sick list is Bryan Nelson, Westwood Road.

Bobby and Dickie Sullivan have been spending several days in New Haven with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Upson, Harry J. Little and Frank B. McManus and Dorothy McManus were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haney and their son, James, of Hamden called on friends here Christmas Day.

Mrs. Herman Brown of Wilmington, Del., has been visiting her sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallinson of Durham were guests Sunday of Miss Betty Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. McCarthy will entertain at a houseparty New Year's Eve.

"Bombs Away!" These bombs are leaving an American "fortress," somewhere over Jap installations.

The bombs we make today will be dropping on German cities, Japanese islands in a very short time. The home front must fashion them and pay for them with War Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

GRANITE BAY

By INGEBORG HALLDEN
Phone 167-12

Pvt. Thure Lind is home from Camp Campbell, Ky., for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelsey had as Christmas Day dinner guests; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haydn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, George Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Mrs. Hobart Howard, Miss Helen Morse and William Kelsey, Ateman first class.

Even Dozen enjoyed a Christmas party Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallden gave a party Sunday for Pvt. Thure Lind which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Dingus of Short Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Blumkoist and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Senstrand and children of New Haven and Mrs. E. Carlson of West Haven.

Lanphier's Cove

Morgan O'Brien is recovering from chicken pox.

Billy and Buddy Bomster are visiting relatives in Ansonia.

Pvt. Theodore Peterson, Fort Monmouth, N. J., was with his parents for the holiday.

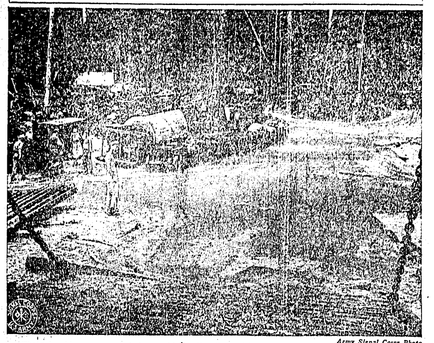
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson held a family Christmas Eve party which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwall and daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiler and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson and children, Arnold, Leona and Chris; Mrs. Frank Seiler, Sr., and Cliffie, Dan and Bob Peterson.

PRUSSICK'S
SERVICE STATION
TEXACO GAS and OIL
Havoline Oil in Sealed Cans
Lubricate Cars
A different Grease for every purpose
All Lubrication done by experienced help.
West Main St. Tel. 448
All money received for tire inspections will be used for smokes for the boys in service

GOLFERS! TENNISTS! ALL YOU SUMMER ATHLETES!
Carry on your activities this winter on our Brunswick Mapleways . . . Bowling keeps you trim—tones up your muscles and your nerves—sharpens your eye and steadies your hand. Besides—Bowling is LOADS of fun!
For Reservations Call
EAST HAVEN 4-0215
FREE INSTRUCTIONS BY APPOINTMENT FOR BEGINNERS
Come one and come all for lots of bowling fun—come on along and bowl at
EAST HAVEN COMMUNITY BOWLING
FRED W. DIEHL, Prop.
204 Main St., East Haven

THANKS
We Telephone people want to thank you for your help in the Christmas rush on Long Distance. Your cooperation is appreciated in these war-busy days.
Over New Year's, too, please help keep Long Distance wires clear
Remember, there are no holidays for war—or the telephone.
THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

For Once the Infantry Don't Mind Mud



Army Signal Corps Photo

These doughboys are en route to a rest base after the fight to capture New Georgia Island from the Japs. Riding in jeeps these jungle warriors of ours are skirting a sea of mud toward the landing ship (LST) from whose big maw this picture was taken. Their job done for the moment they will enjoy a well earned rest. They are pushing the Japs slowly northward in the South Pacific Islands campaign. The War Bonds you buy are backing the attack.

U. S. Treasury Department

Schools To Get Special Citation

$1,421,074.50 worth of War Stamps and Bonds have been purchased by the school children in Connecticut since the opening of school this fall in the Triple-Threat Jeep Campaign which closed Pearl Harbor Day, according to figures released by Mrs. Raymond E. Baldwin, state chairman, Schools-at-War Program, War Finance Committee.

The number of jeeps purchased up to date is 603, and the figure is by no means complete as additional reports are coming daily to the War Finance Office, 30 Pearl Street, Hartford. A total of 203 Connecticut schools are represented.

According to Counties the figures are as follows: Hartford County $716,514.55, 273 Jeeps, 78 schools; Fairfield County $265,817.20, 136 Jeeps, 47 schools; New Haven County $242,653.75, 128 Jeeps, 42 schools Middlesex County $80,044.45, 66 Jeeps, 4 schools; New London County $53,302.75, 24 Jeeps, 9 schools; Litchfield County $27,354.80 17 Jeeps, 12 schools; Windham County $24,060.50, 15 Jeeps, 8 schools; Tolland County $7,725.50, 4 Jeeps and 3 schools.

In the Triple-Threat Jeep Campaign schools could buy the famous jeep costing $1,165 each or either of its two cousins the Amphibian Jeep or commonly called the "Quack" costing $2,090, and the Flying Jeep or "Grasshopper Plane" costing $3,000.

In Connecticut's Jeep Campaign the Land Jeep, most familiar to children, was the most popular, and the schools purchased 398 Land Jeeps, 158 Amphibian or Quack Jeeps, and 107 Flying Jeeps. Hartford County schools bought 146 Land Jeeps, 87 Amphibians, and 40 Flying Jeeps; New Haven 77 Land, 28 Quack, and 23 Flying Jeeps.

Air-ports in this vicinity have been of great assistance in the success of the Triple-Threat Jeep Campaign, and at Mrs. Baldwin's request have sent jeeps to the schools for display purposes to show the school-children what their money has bought.

Each school in Connecticut which has entered the Jeep Campaign will receive a special Treasury citation in recognition.

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

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

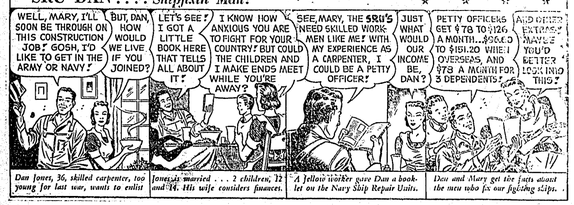
Blood plasma is converted into liquid blood by simply adding distilled water.

The name "Torpedo" is derived from the torpedo or ray fish which sends out electrical rays that paralyzes its victims.

"Oliveing" jewel bearings, manufactured by the Bulova Watch Company, refers to carving the inside of the hole. This "oliveing" process cuts down the contact area inside the hole, so that there is a minimum of friction between the jewel and the pivot.

Yes. The Guttenberg Bible was printed on a fine grade of rag paper.

SRU DAN . . . . *Shipfixin' Man!*



Dan Jones, 36, skilled carpenter, too young for last war, wants to enlist | *Jones is married . . . 2 children, 12 and 14. His wife considers finances.* | *A fellow worker gave Dan a booklet on the Navy Ship Repair Units.* | *Dan and Mary get the facts about the new roles for our fighting ships.*

With The BOYS IN SERVICE

AWARDED SILVER WINGS

Another class of aerial triggermen to guard Army Air Forces' bombers was graduated this week from the Harlingen aerial gunnery school at Harlingen Army Air Field Texas, and among the qualified "Sharpshooters of the Sky" was Sgt. Arvid J. Estrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Estrom.

Along with his diploma he received a pair of Aerial Gunner's wings at brief graduation exercises held here. After a delay en route to visit relatives, he will join an aerial combat team, unless retained at Harlingen to serve as an instructor.

He was prepared for his place in America's stepped-up air offensive by a comprehensive six week course in every phase of aerial gunnery warfare. Besides learning to fire every type weapon from camera guns to the deadly caliber .50 Brownings, he studied turret manipulation, aircraft identification and was taught to tear down and assemble machine guns while blindfolded. He climaxed the course by firing on towed targets from Texas training planes and medium bombers.

Seaman Second Class George Kurkolonis, was home on leave for Christmas Day from his station in Norfolk, Va. A brother, John, is serving somewhere in the South Pacific area with the U. S. Navy.

Pvt. John J. Ryan spent Christmas Day with his mother, Mrs. John Ryan of Bradley Avenue, East Haven. Pvt. Ryan has been transferred from Camp Crowder, Mo., to Fort Monmouth, N. J., for special training.

"Buddy" Carter of Saltonstall Place, East Haven, who is stationed at Manhattan Beach was home for Christmas.

Herman Brown of Wilmington, Del., formerly of this place, is overseas.

S. Sgt. Herbert Gale is stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va.

Seaman First Class Joseph C. Hines, of West Main Street is overseas.

Pfc. James Bradley was home from Mitchel Field, L. I., for the holiday.

Chief Petty Officer John J. Reynolds of the Seabees sent greetings from California to his family here.

Petty officer second class William Burns of Roosevelt Field, L.I., has been spending some time with his wife and son at Bradley Avenue, Short Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mason of Clark Avenue have just received word from their son, Machinist's Mate Burton J. Mason, who has been in the Pacific area with the navy for over a year that he expects to be home in about a month.

Major and Mrs. Robert B. Cate, Montowese Street have received word that their son, Cpl. Bancroft Cate is on detached service in India.

Pvt. Harold Barron, East Main Street, was home from Fort Dix for the holiday.

Another serviceman home for the holidays is Lt. (j.g.) William Van Wilgen who with Mrs. Van Wilgen are here from Great Neck, L. I.

William E. Faugno, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Faugno of 230 Main Street, East Haven, has arrived from overseas and is spending the holidays with his family.

Roy Cox, carpenter's mate third class, of Mill Plain, has notified his wife of his arrival at Gulf Port, Miss.

Following a furlough Sgt. Malcolm Spaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spaar of Mill Plain reports for duty at Keesler Field, Miss.

Pfc. William Van Wie, East Main Street has left Camp Bowie, Texas, and has been sent to the East coast.

Ora Fay Gunckle, stationed with the WAVES in Washington, D. C., has been home twice recently to see her father Otis Kline who is seriously ill in New Haven Hospital.

Another serviceman home was Pfc. Carl Estrom.

William Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelsey arrived unexpectedly early Christmas morning from Norfolk, Va. He returned Sunday evening.

Pvt. Emil Montelius has returned to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., after passing the holiday at his home.

Among those who have returned to their duties is Cpl. Paul Cipriani who spent the holiday here on furlough from a Massachusetts camp.

Sgt. Raymond Orsene has returned to Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Pfc. George Sellwood returned Sunday to Fort Devens, Mass., after a holiday here.

Robert Ayr of 461 Main Street, East Haven, an aviation student has arrived at the University of Alabama, for a course of instruction, lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Training Command.

During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a navigator, pilot or bombardier and go on to schools of the Training Command for training in these specialties.

Norman Colburn has enlisted in the Navy.

Unable to get a phone call through from Elizabeth City, N. C. on Christmas Day, William M. Tucker, seaman first class, U. S. Coast Guard talked Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker. He was one of nine invited to be dinner guests of Major Al Williams.

G. Howard Page, seaman second class, of Johnson's Point has been transferred from Shoemaker, Calif. For several months he has been receiving medical treatment at Memphis, Tenn.

Gunner's Mate third class William Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Short Beach has returned to New Orleans, La., after a surprise visit home.

Cablegrams were received over the holidays from Steven W. Lipkovich, somewhere in the South Pacific.

JUST ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. William S. McNeil of Estelle Road, East Haven, are parents of a daughter, Martha Allee, born December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Burke of 272 Chidsey Avenue, East Haven announce the birth of a fourth daughter, Karen Billie, on December 7 in Grace Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dziubinski of Home Place announce the birth of a second daughter, Marcie Carol, in Grace Hospital on December 7. Mrs. Dziubinski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landa of Hamden.

The Rev. and Mrs. Darrell K. Wolfe of Foxon Road, East Haven, announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Louise on Saturday, December 18, in New Haven Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ward of Spring Rock Road, Pine Orchard, announce the birth of a son in Grace Hospital, December 23rd.

Mrs. John Peterson, Terhune Avenue will be hostess January 7 to the Ladies Sick Benefit Society.

Plan Remapping Of Woodlands After Damage

Wood lot owners in sections of the hurricane area have an exceptional opportunity to improve their holdings at no ultimate expense Remapping of "blow down" area in Killingly by blister rust control agents disclosed favorable conditions for white pine in this area according to J. E. Riley of the Experiment Station in New Haven who is in charge of white pine blister rust control in Connecticut The same conditions are believed to hold for other towns in the State.

Good white pine reproduction was discovered on hundreds of acres of forest area that have been thinned by the hurricane of 1938. Most of it had developed from seed in the ground at the time of, or previous to, the storm. Many of the new stands will need a partial thinning of the overstory of oak within the next few years. But, in cases where the overstory is of cordwood size, this would more than pay for the operation and would result in a mixed stand of oak and white pine growing under the most favorable conditions for quality timber. The partial cover of oaks would minimize danger to the pines from weevil.

Remapping of the hurricane areas will be continued in other towns to determine the amount of white pine surviving the "blow down" and of pine reproduction originating after the hurricane.

HEALTH OF ADULT RESULT OF CHILD PROTECTIVE CARE

By protecting your child against various diseases for which control measures are known, you are definitely planning for the future, said Eugene E. Lamoureux, Epidemiologist in the State Department of Health's weekly broadcast. So many of these diseases which include diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough, scarlet fever and tetanus, cause irreparable damage which leaves its mark upon the child by producing physical disabilities which lower its natural efficiency and health thus handicapping it for the competition it must meet in later life.

Child protective care really starts before the child is born and Doctor Lamoureux advised all couples as the prospect of a future citizen arises, to make sure that the woman receives proper prenatal care and that she visits her physician regularly so her own health may be maintained at the highest possible level. When the child is born it then falls upon the mother and father to see that the child is given every opportunity for life. The first year of life means special protection and care as regards feeding, clothing and protection against all possible diseases.

During this first year of life, immunization against diseases should be begun. At three months of age smallpox vaccination is recommended as it affects the baby least at this age, at 6 months of age whooping cough, at 9 months diphtheria and tetanus, and by 18 months of age many physicians advise use of scarlet fever immunization, this being an additional protection to the child during the growing up year when it is so difficult.

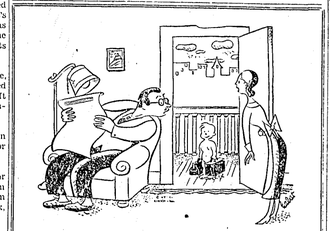
Thus the child is protected during its first two years of life. Doctor Lamoureux then mentioned the wisdom of having the child rechecked as artificial means of immunization are not lifelong in character and should be watched so the child will not lose its resistance to disease.

A Leaflet on immunization is available on request to the State Department of Health, Hartford, Conn.

MOTHERS, FATHERS, KIDS — FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

HOW ABOUT A GOOD OLD FASHIONED GET-TOGETHER ON OUR SENSATIONAL NEW BRUNSWICK CENTENNIAL MAPLEWAYS—IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF REAL FUN AND FROLIC — BRING THE FAMILY FOR A PLEASANT WHOLESOME EVENING OF TOP-GRADE BOWLING FUN!

For Reservations Call
EAST HAVEN 4-0215
FREE INSTRUCTIONS BY APPOINTMENT FOR BEGINNERS
Come one—come all for lots of bowling fun — come on along and bowl as
EAST HAVEN COMMUNITY BOWLING
FRED W. DIEHL, Prop.
204 Main St., East Haven



Let's Give The New Year A Rousing Reception . . . . With War Bonds!

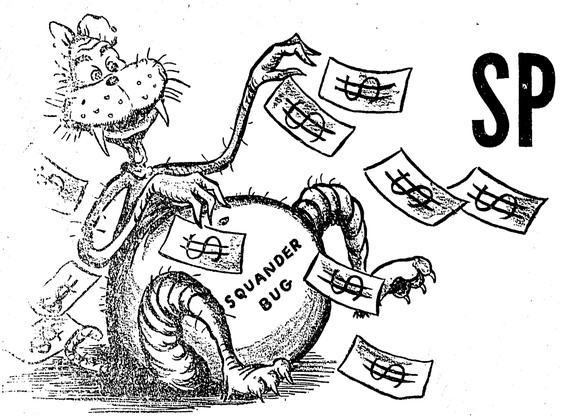
All of us pray that 1944 will bring Victory to America. One thing every one of us can do to help speed that happy day is to buy more and more War Bonds. Let our fighting forces know we're backing their attack! Put "more War Bonds" on your list of 1944 Resolutions . . . and start off with a bang by buying an extra one . . . right NOW!

the HAMILTON shops
36-38 EADES ST. 35 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE 563
BRANFORD, CONN.

SOON!
THE NEW TELEPHONE BOOK IS GOING TO PRESS

For additional listings and changes in present listings in the white section, please telephone, write or visit the telephone business office at your earliest convenience.

UNTIL VICTORY BE BRIEF
DON'T MAKE UNNECESSARY CALLS



SPEND, SUCKER, SPEND!

This article was written by Ralph de Castro for the Savings Banks of New York State to help the Government promote War Savings.

The last war . . . remember?

Silk shirts!

Pink ones, green ones, blue ones with white stripes—millions of them.

And silk stockings for the women—on legs that had never felt anything but cotton before.

Wrist watches . . . rings . . . bracelets . . . hand-tailored suits . . . ten-dollar felt hats . . . better, larger, sweller apartments.

Then it happened.

1918 and the Armistice. The war boom petered out. In factory after factory the wheels turn slower—slower—then stopped.

The cuffs on the silk shirts were frayed, and the colors faded . . . and the silk stockings were gone, and the rings and the watches were in pawn shops . . . and people moved back where they'd come from. But . . .

"Don't let it get you down, Bud! You can't hold this country back. God's country! Don't sell America short—why, with our natural resources—and the way we work . . ."

So we started on the second lap, on the same circular track.

1923–1929. Prosperity. Nothing ever like it before in the world.

Stocks—up 50 points in a week—thousands, millions—billions of dollars of profits—on paper.

Bootleggers . . . parties . . . automobiles . . . more silk shirts . . . new suits . . . radios, refrigerators, real estate, furniture, diamond rings, boats, shoes, hats. . . .

Then—1929 and crash again!

"Sorry, Mr. Jones . . . more margin, or we'll have to sell you out . . . Dear Mr. Jones . . . unless you send us a check to cover two unpaid installments on your furniture . . . Dear Sir . . . in the hands of our attorneys unless . . . mortgages unpaid . . . worry . . . worry . . . sorry, Jones, better look around for a new job . . . no help wanted. . . ."

Remember?

Bread lines . . . the Bonus Army . . . ex-soldiers selling apples on street corners . . . "Brother, can you spare a dime?" . . . stocks going down—down—business failures . . . suicides . . . relief . . . N. R. A. . . . W. P. A. . . . C. C. C. . . . and no jobs yet, and shoes run down at the heels. And the kids—undernourished—crying a lot—and "the lost generation. . . ."

Now come? How did we get that way—again? Why did it happen here, when it couldn't happen here?

Well, let's look back—let's see how it did happen.

Bonds weren't good enough for us. Savings banks weren't exciting as brokers' offices.

We were trying to compress our lives—to squeeze the juice of three score years and ten into a decade. We wanted for next to nothing the things our fathers had worked and sweated and saved for.

My wife's clothes had to be better, smarter—more expensive than your wife's—and her jewelry, too.

You spend a thousand dollars for your car? So what? I'm spending thirteen hundred for mine.

And say—looka my new radio! Twenty-two tubes, three loud speakers, record changer, home recorder, and three short-wave bands!

The old one? Oh, I traded it in when I bought the new one—and the new refrigerator, and the dining-room furniture—slick, eh?—"modern," they call it.

How much? What's the difference?—Twenty-four payments of eighty dollars instead of sixty-five! I'll never miss it. . . .

Hold on a minute, brother. . . .

Did we "miss it" in the early "thirties?" Did we "miss it" when some fifteen million men walked the street—camped out—lived in huts and shacks and lean-tos? Did we "miss it" while brave women scrubbed and scoured and patched and mended until their finger tips were raw, their hands rough—and their hearts dull with the pain of abandoned hopes?

Hold on once more. . . .

This time chances are we won't bounce back again! Many people now realize what a close shave it was the last time . . . how desperately near we were to chaos and national ruin.

MUST we come with another crash? MUST we ignore, not one, nor two, nor three—but the dozens of lessons taught us by history? MUST we head straight along the road-to-ruin we took last time?

It's what's beginning to happen, right here—now—in our country.

People are making more money than they ever did before and spending it. Spending it faster than they ever did before.

The old "short-life-but-a-merry-one" story is back with us. But how merry IS it?

Where's the money coming from—"prosperity?" No . . . war. From the Business of Death we've been forced into. From things made to kill people. From things made to kill other people so they won't kill us.

Win, lose, or draw, the war will end some day. No war has lasted forever.

Then what?

Those same war-factory wheels will again slow down and stop. Men will walk out of factories and hear the gates grind closed behind them—many of them to stay closed.

And maybe the green grass will grow between the stones of factory courtyards before the men will come back to work again . . . slowly . . . a few at a time.

The same as the last time? And the time before that?

Well it shouldn't be, but it will be even worse—unless we use our common sense now!

There's no special Providence watching over this country, in spite of all our songs and slogans.

We're people—just like any other people.

Luckier, yes. Our land is fairer—endowed with more riches than any other lands. And we've worked hard—or used to, anyway. Nobody knows how much is left of American spirit and guts—yet. We think it's greater than before. The Japs and the Germans will find that out.

But listen, Mister. . . .

Don't fool yourself! The time's going to come when you'll need those dollars you're throwing around now.

If hard times catch up with you, it isn't that night-club proprietor who's going to return the money you spent in his place—no, not any part of it!

And all the unnecessary gimmicks and gadgets you think you need now won't be worth a dime on the dollar then.

And when your pockets are empty it won't be because you'll be taking money out of them—but because no money will be going into them.

How about those bright kids of yours? Will they have to work instead of going to high school or college?

And those beautiful rings you bought your wife? Supposing you lose your job . . . how long can you last before pawning those baubles, for a fraction of what they cost you?

So look. . . .

When you want to spend money or buy something new, just imagine you were spending your next to-the-last dollar.

Don't ask how happy you'd be with what you get for your money—but whether you'd be miserable without it.

That's the only test. Otherwise you're just kidding yourself. Lighting matches to ten dollar bills you're going to need—sure some day.

What? Oh, you're making more money? Then save more—don't spend more!

Because the money we all save now will play a tremendous part in the after-war economy of our country. The money we save now will be a cushion of buying power—those sorely-needed dollars to "start things up again" in our civilian economy—to keep us from national bankruptcy until the wheels start moving again. The dollars you waste now may be the dollars you'll need then—yes, perhaps even for such matter-of-fact things as bread and milk and meat.

Why do you suppose your Government urges you to save? It's perfectly simple—to ward off disaster. To make sure that the crash that "couldn't happen here" doesn't happen again. So that possible (if not probable) after-war depression doesn't find you at the tail end of a bread line fifteen-million-people-long. So that a war we win by fighting won't be lost by waste.

Remember, we're at war! Dollars are needed just as much as men—to back up those men—to give your boy, your brother, or your pal the stuff he needs to beat the Axis, and come back alive.

Money wasted on foolish luxuries won't do this. Once spent, it's gone, and neither you nor the boys fighting for you are better off for the spending.

But the dollars you save in War Bonds or your saving account will help Uncle Sam buy the guns, the tanks, the ships, and the planes we must have to survive and win.

And those savings will guarantee your future—the financial future of you, your family, and the boys who are fighting for us all.

Nobody can tell you what's going to happen after the war, of its searing effect on the Nation.

But somebody can tell you what will happen to you.

You can.

Make a plan and stick to it. Guarantee your own future. So many dollars every pay day into War Bonds and into your savings account.

Then, come hell or high water, follow your plan. Protect your family. Build up reserves. Create a stock of money and make it grow. Your money. Your Bonds. Your protection.

And the bigger the stock of savings you create, the better off you'll be—to buy the good things you will want when the war is over—that new car, that refrigerator, and radio you can't get now—things that make American life the best in the world.

Meanwhile, helping yourself, your savings money will go to work helping your country, to provide fighting equipment for your boys to lick the Axis—homes for war workers—roads, railroad equipment, and ships to transport war materials from the factory to the fro- Your dollars working for Victory and Peace!

So, when you save wisely, you're helping your country and you... self at the same time.

Honest, now. . . .

Could you ask for anything better?

This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the U. S. Treasury Department and the War Advertising Council

They Gave Their Beloved — They Ask YOU to Give by Buying War Bonds

MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR still feels that her bill is still alive although reported missing in action in North Africa with the Navy Seabees. Before her husband left for overseas he sealed her for complaining about the meat shortage. She hasn't complained since and Buys Bonds regularly.

MRS. MARY CARLYLE, of New York, is a Gold Star mother. Her son, Edward, was a Gunner's Mate on the USS Houston in the South Pacific and is reported missing in action. Mrs. Carlyle is working at the Westchester Square Hospital and putting her money into WAR BONDS.

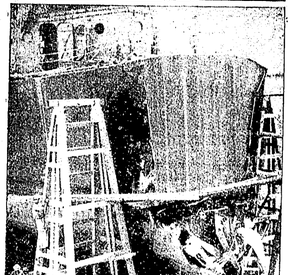
ANOTHER GOLD STAR Mother is Mrs. Mable Murray, who works at the Sperry Gyroscope Plant. Her son, Ray, was killed when the bomber he was piloting crashed. She declares all war jobs are vital jobs and urges her fellow workers to do their job right and to buy WAR BONDS.

MRS. ANNE DEMOWSKI MARUNA'S husband, John, was killed in an operational mission in the Middle East last July. He was a tail gunner in a Flying Fortress. She, too, has a job in a war plant and regularly puts part of her salary into WAR BONDS. She urges you to do the same.

ARTHUR BURNETT PETERSON was lost while the Submarine S-36 and his mother, Mrs. Alice Peterson, of Astoria, L. I., works for the C. J. Tagliabue Co., makers of scientific instruments. She has a son-in-law in the Air Corps and she and her daughter buy WAR BONDS regularly.

U. S. Treasury Department

U-Boat Blows Off Bow—SRU's Save Her



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

The bow of this old Farragut destroyer was blasted off in the Caribbean by a U-boat's torpedo. Prompt repairs at sea by a Ship Repair Unit kept her from sinking, enabling her to limp under her own power to a Navy Yard for permanent repairs. There she was fitted with a new bow from a decommissioned ship and sent back into action. It's for emergency jobs like this that the Navy needs men for the SRU's. Petty Officer ratings, with base pay from $78 to $126, plus 20 per cent for overseas service, may be given to qualified skilled craftsmen. Complete information is available at the Navy Recruiting Station.

News About Rationing; Price Control

FUELS

Period One coupons valid to January 4. Period Two coupons valid November 30 to February 8. Class four worth ten gallons, class five worth fifty gallons.

Period Three coupons will become valid January 4 to March 14.

COAL

Anthracite now rationed, but without stamps or coupons. No order may be filled by dealer if it puts 50 per cent or more of last year's supply in your bin. Supply figure is based on 12 month's consumption ending March 31, 1943. First priority goes to those who have less than 25 per cent of year's supply on hand. Soft coal not affected.

GASOLINE

Number 8 stamps in A-Book valid for three gallons through February 8. B and B-1, C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B-2 and C-2 are good for five gallons. The face of all gasoline coupons in your possession must be endorsed in ink with registration number and state.

SHOES

Aeroplane stamp number in Book Three valid for one pair indefinitely Stamp 18 in Book One still valid

SUGAR

Stamp 29 in back of Book Four becomes valid November 1 to January 15 for five pounds.

PROCESSED FOODS

Green Stamps D, E, F, in Book Fur valid December 1 through January 20.

Stamps G, H, and J good January 1 to February 20.

MEAT AND FISH

BUTTER CHEESE, FATS, OILS

Brown stamps L, M, N, P, and Q in Book Three good through January 1st.

Stamp R good through January 29

Stamp S good January 2 through January 29.

Stamp T good January 9 through January 29.

STOVES

Purchase certificates obtainable from local board.

TIRES

A-car deadline March 31, B-car deadline and new C-car deadline February 29.

OFFICE HOURS

Daily office hours are 9 to 5 except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day Wednesday.

A change has been made in the evening hours. Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and tires must do so Mondays after 7:30. Tuesday evening is set aside for oil and Thursday for food.

NOTES

By Anthony F. Arpaia
State Director

A constantly increasing number of reports from War Price and Rationing Boards from Connecticut indicate that many fuel oil users are burning their annual allotment at an alarming rate. Some people have used not only all their Period I and Period II coupons but have also exhausted coupons earmarked as "emergency reserve."

The total of all these coupons amounts to 56 per cent of their total ration. This is about 17 per cent more fuel oil than people should have used at this time.

Last week, two more items went off the ration list—women's evening slippers of all types and men's patent leather shoes. OPA took the action in order to help dealers dispose of remaining stocks which have moved very slowly because of rationing.

Servicemen, attention!

If you are recovering from illness or wounds received while on active duty and need gasoline for traveling to and from your home or any other place of convalescence, you may get a special ration from your War Price and Rationing Board.

However, when you make application, you should be prepared to present leave papers as well as a letter from the attending medical officer certifying that transportation by automobile, rather than by any other means, will materially assist in the recovery of your health.

There are still a few more days in which to use the Spare Stamp in Number One in Ration Book Four for the purchase of pork products including sausage and bacon. This "bonus" stamp, valid for five points worth of pork, is good to midnight of January 2, 1943.

For your own protection, you should make sure that your name and correct address is written on the covers of all the ration books in possession of your family. Evidence is piling up in a good many post offices throughout the country that many of us fail to comply with this simple rule.

Several months ago, OPA reached an agreement with the Post Office Department whereby lost ration books, dropped in any mail box, could be forwarded to their rightful owners. In the last 60 days, a number of these lost books have ended up in the dead letter office because they lacked the required name and address.

TABLE TALK

Released by State Nutrition Committee

Even without a calendar to tell us the date, or an outdoor thermometer to register the temperature one can tell that winter is here. The perennial crop of colds has arrived and absenteeism is taking its toll of office and factory workers.

Although there are many theories as to the cause of colds there are certain sound health principles that cannot be overlooked. At this time of the year, too, many of us are liable to be careless in regard to eating habits, irregular and insufficient hours of sleep and, in general to become tired and permit our resistance to be lowered. It is advantageous, therefore, to be forehanded and adhere to these familiar though essential health principles.

The Basic 7 is still the foundation upon which we should build our daily diets, whether it be winter or summer. The common lunch during busy days is apt to be a sandwich and coffee, which may have been preceded by a skimpy breakfast, of fruit juice, rolls, and coffee. The best of dinners cannot make up for the deficiency of two such meals, and in all probability the person who indulges in such poor food habits will practice little or no better principles of good eating at dinner time.

Added to the all too familiar breakfast of rolls, fruit juice, and coffee, could be bacon and an egg, and cereal. There should be more than just a small glass of orange juice or tomato juice for the breakfast fruit. It must be remembered that the whole orange has more vitamin C in it than has the juice. With the reasonable price of citrus fruits, now is the time to serve orange juice generously. Tangerines may now be used freely and fresh grapefruit, both as a breakfast fruit or for dessert at one of the other meals.

The sandwich lunch could be augmented with a mixed green salad or cole slaw, and a glass of milk; this is a light lunch and not sufficient for those doing heavy manual work. For them we would suggest perhaps a second sandwich and a dessert of fruit or cream pie, or of fruit and cookies.

With such a foundation, the third meal should not be difficult to plan. Almost automatically, the person will have chosen foods from each of the Basic food groups. All this means one step in the right direction to prevent holiday fatigue.

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will be:

Mass at 8:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor; Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, organist and choir director.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith rector; Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist.

Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock at the Congregational Church, Rev. Maurice deVries, pastor; Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

Schools in town will reopen on Monday following a ten day vacation.

The Red Cross workers have a new large quota of surgical dressings for January, and workers are needed each Wednesday between the hours of ten and four at the Atwater Memorial Library. The group works in the lecture room downstairs. Instructors are present to give help to beginners.

The Atwater Memorial Library will remain closed all day on Saturday in observance of the holiday.

Charles Gedney of Notch Hill Road is a patient at Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Isabelle Harrison of North Street remains critically ill at her home with nurses in constant attendance.

Friends will be sorry to learn that Raymond Bahnsen, Fireman 3-c is confined to the McIntire Dispensary at the USNTS, Great Lakes Illinois, with scarlet fever.

Trainee Alfred Bahnsen of Wesleyan University spent the holiday with his parents at their home on Branford Road.

Several family gatherings were held on Christmas Day although the usual merriment was lacking throughout the community. The usual fine displays of trimmed doorways and windows was also missing.

Mrs. Warren Richmond was in charge of the local little people from Zion Parish Church who were guests at a church school party in Northford on Monday afternoon. They were invited guests of St. Andrew's Church School.

Parishioners enjoyed the annual carol sing and Christmas tree on Monday evening at Zion Church, and the parish party which followed at Rectory Hall.

Salvage and conservation of fats is a fighting job for Lt. Col. Leon R. Hyman and his staff at the First A.A.F.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

"MR. AND MRS. NORTH," who expertly mix mirth and murder and mystery, will continue on their merry way over NBC Wednesday nights for another year. The popular series, starring Joseph Curtin and pretty Alice Frost, who's shown here, in the title roles, has just been given a 52-week contract renewal by the sponsor.

• • •

A cautious chap is Jimmy Cash, tenor on the Burns and Allen series. Three years ago, when he was told that George and Gracie had chosen him as their featured vocalist, he continued working for four weeks after joining their program—in his old job as assistant manager of a grocery store!

• • •

Frank Sinatra, the sensational singer who has risen to new heights in popularity, will start a new series of Wednesday programs for a vitamin sponsor, on January 5, at 9 p. m., e. w. t., over CBS. The swoon king, shown here, will also be master of ceremonies on the half-hour show.

• • •

The Hatfields and McCoys have quit feuding to join forces against a common enemy: the Axis! Jim Cee Mills Boulton proved this on a recent "We, the People" broadcast when he interviewed June Hatfield and Susie McCoy, granddaughters of the famed feudists, and revealed that both girls work in a Maryland war plant, where they inspect hand grenades.

• • •

Claudia Morgan, shown here, cuts a pretty figure on the ice, too! The "We Love and Learn" star spends her hour between rehearsal and broadcast each weekday at New York City's Rockefeller Plaza ice skating rink, where she's taking lessons in figure skating, and doing very well.

• • •

"Broadway Matinee," which has been called "the daytime show of night time calibre," is heard Mondays through Fridays at 4 p. m., e. w. t., over CBS. Alfred Drake, singing star of the Broadway smash hit, "Oklahoma!" is one of the variety show which features prominent guest stars.

• • •

Whitey Ford, shown here, the Duke of Paducah on "Grand Ole Opry" over NBC Saturday nights, is a showman through and through. He has been in every phase of the amusement industry, was once part owner of a circus and spent months traveling with the Big Top to round out his experiences as an entertainer.

• • •

Bernardine Flynn observes: A good way to relieve the monotony of any job is to think up ways of improving it!

WEDDINGS

BETROTHED

Mrs. Jessie S. Coale of Valley Stream, Long Island, formerly of Branford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Mae Chittenden, to Pvt. Eugene R. Ehlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene C. Ehlinger of 38 Cambridge Street, Valley Stream.

Both Miss Chittenden and Pvt. Ehlinger graduated from Valley Stream Central High School and Miss Chittenden is now employed by the New York Telephone Company. Pvt. Ehlinger, now stationed at Camp Ellis, Illinois, was employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City before going into the Army. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Hjalmer Lind of New Haven announces the marriage in New Haven on December 24 of his daughter, Jenny to Pvt. Edwin J. Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dingus of Virginia. Pvt. Dingus is stationed at the Municipal Airport. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Jr.

Major Robert Cate spoke Tuesday at a meeting in New Haven of civilian leaders of the Aircraft Warning Service.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Skomars of Indian Neck Avenue who are here from Miami were holiday guests in New Britain.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

YOUR JOB AT HOME

THE answer to your entertaining problem this wartime holiday season is a good, fee." Despite many war shortages, fortunately, good cheer, friendliness, companionships are not rationed. Neither is coffee! What better way to talk and visit with old friends than at an economical, friendly, ration-free Coffee Party?

Make plans for your Coffee Party Afternoon Coffee or an evening party both make good entertaining sense because coffee as a beverage fits all occasions. Get out the coffee service. If you own one, and center it on the buffet. It will be impressive and have "special party" look. Surround it with dainty sandwiches and tiny coffee cakes, or hearty warm dishes, if they

fruit your plans better. Have a few holiday decorations on the buffet, be a charming hostess and serve good coffee.

Be very sure the coffee you serve lives up to the whole "party" idea. Brew to the full capacity of the pot, using plenty of coffee; don't boil the brew and serve it as soon as possible after it's made.

Christmas is an ideal time, too, for a Community Coffee to bring friends from the whole neighborhood together. To say nothing of the servicemen who are "home for Christmas?" All the boys will want to meet one another again, naturally, and everybody in the community will want to see them. A Coffee will help preserve and encourage the friendly feeling that should be found in every community. Invite servicemen who couldn't get to their own homes for the holidays and are stationed near you. The holiday feeling will boost their morale. Coffee as a beverage seems to make people "open up," relax, smile, talk. And what better way to celebrate Christmas?

YOUR ALMANAC

Compliments of Hamilton Watch Co.

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 3

SUNRISE		SUNSET	
JANUARY 3	7:22	JANUARY 3	4:46
JANUARY 4	7:22	JANUARY 4	4:47
JANUARY 5	7:22	JANUARY 5	4:48
JANUARY 6	7:22	JANUARY 6	4:49
JANUARY 7	7:22	JANUARY 7	4:50
JANUARY 8	7:22	JANUARY 8	4:51
JANUARY 9	7:22	JANUARY 9	4:52

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME . . .

HOUSEHOLD HINT

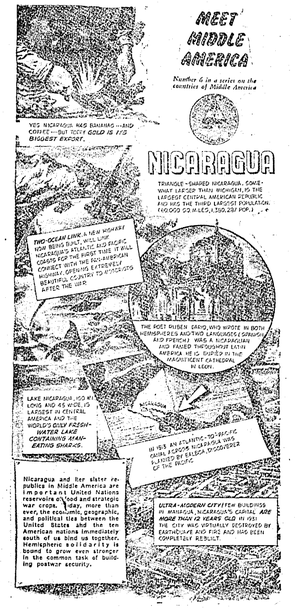
A CLOTH MOISTENED WITH VASELINE WILL AID IN KEEPING YOUR ENAMELED RANGE BRIGHT AND SHINING

A PERSON BORN UNDER THIS SIGN WILL BE DEPENDABLE CLEVER, AMBITIOUS AND NOT EASILY DISCOURAGED BY EARLY FAILURES

"THE LIGHT OF DEMOCRACY MUST BE KEPT BURNING" F.D. ROOSEVELT

MEET MIDDLE AMERICA

Number 6 in a series on the countries of Middle America



MOVIE GUYED

Lena Horne, singing star, has been selected by the magazine Mademoiselle to receive one of the Merit Awards for high achievement among young women in 1943. Along with the other winners, Miss Horne will receive a scroll designated by the magazine as a "Millie."

Jackie Jenkins, the little boy who created a sensation in "The Human Comedy" will appear again with Mickey Rooney, who had the lead in the Saroyan picture, in MGM's forthcoming "National Velvet." He will play the young brother of Elizabeth Taylor, who co-stars with Mickey Rooney. It will be directed by Clarence Brown who also directed "The Human Comedy" and who, incidentally, discovered Jackie Jenkins.

One movie star to whom her family's approval means as much, if not more, than her fans', is Margaret O'Brien, wonder child, who will soon be moving audiences to tears and laughter again in "Lost Angel" and "The Canterville Ghost."

Six-year-old Margaret, who, unlike most child actresses, has neither golden hair nor a mass of curls, but usually wears her straight brown hair in two long braids at each side of her head, insists on going to bed with her hair ribbons on.

"So my hair won't be all over my face in the morning," she says, "and because I want to look nice and neat for my mommy."

Van Johnson may become a singing star!

Singing in a picture for the first time in the musical, "Two Sisters and a Sailor," Van's voice was found to record so well that there is already a rumor of his being considered for a top film musical.

Van came into pictures from the musical comedy stage, appearing in a number of Broadway hits. In pictures he has been notably successful in dramatic roles in "The Human Comedy" and the "Dr. Gillespie" series, of which "Three Men in White" is the latest.

Red Cross Notes

There is confusion in the minds of many concerning the Drive for funds that is now going on. It is not for the Red Cross. The Red Cross War Fund Drive will be carried on again this time in March. Organization meetings will start in New Haven January the fifth, at which time all Branch Chairmen and War Fund Chairmen will be present.

All those now taking the Nutrition Course and those who have previously had the course are invited to attend a meeting at the Chapter Headquarters, 12 Hillhouse Avenue on January the 5th from 7:30 to 9:30. In fact the movies will be of interest to Home Nursing students. The public is invited. The pictures are on the following subjects:

40 Billion Enemies; This Too is Sabotage; Grains that Build a Hemisphere; V Men; War Time Factory.

Sewing Units that discontinued work during the holidays will meet again this first week in January.

BOWLING'S A BOON TO MRS. HOUSEWIFE

• COME ON ALONG AND JOIN THE OTHER GIRLS IN AN AFTERNOON OR TWO OF BOWLING FUN EACH WEEK—MAKE UP A BOWLING PARTY WITH YOUR FRIENDS.

EAST HAVEN 4-0215

FREE INSTRUCTIONS BY APPOINTMENT IN THE AFTERNOON

Come one—come all for lots of bowling fun—come on along and bowl on the sensational Centennial Lanes at

EAST HAVEN COMMUNITY BOWLING

FRED W. DIEHL, Prop.

204 Main St., East Haven

Who's News?

By Earle Ferris

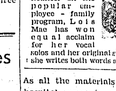
"Star Playhouse," the NBC weekday series, was the first radio program to snap up Marjorie Lord, shown here, for a guest appearance fresh from her screen triumph as James Cagney's new leading lady in "Johnny Come Lately." The lovely screen newcomer played the late Carole Lombard's role in "Star Playhouse" five-episode broadcast version of the hit comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

"Perry Mason," famed lawyer-sleuth of fiction, now on CBS weekdays at 2:45 p. m., e. w. t., is working for a man who used to do pretty well as a solver of dilemmas... Perry is raising the "Case of the Midnight Elopement," for irascible, eccentric Tarvey Gregory, played by C. Hilliard Gordon, once the radio voice of Sherlock Holmes!

Dick Todd, pictured here, is the new crooner-in-residence on "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," with Paul Lavalle's no doubt world-renowned Symphony and "Dr." Milton Cross, who's gifts with both epigram and epithet. The red-haired Canadian singer is heard on every Sunday Blue chain broadcast except those in which another male soloist is featured as a guest star.

Arlene Francis, emcee on "Blind Date," the Blue network program for service men, has been recruiting some of the most beautiful girls in the country, as companions for the evening of the men in uniform. But seldom a week goes by that some service man doesn't ask Arlene: "Why can't I have a date with YOU?" Which proves that Arlene is as attractive as any of the "dates" she gets for the broadcasts.

One of the most versatile of the "Musical Steelmakers," heard Sundays on the Blue network, is Lois Mae Nolte, shown here. In her seven years as mistress-of-ceremonies and announcer on the popular employee - family program, Lois Mae has won equal acclaim for her vocal solos and her original songs, of which she writes both words and music.



As all the materials often for the hospital garments and articles will have to be paid for, quantity of production will give way to quality. A wide variety of articles to be made will create an incentive to carry on the making of this winter's quota.

Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lewis C. Wilcox in Guilford were Charles Cooke, Miss Susie Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke and Nelson Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cooke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Jones and children all of this place.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vastano, and daughter of Bridgeport.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Creem were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Creem, Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Pendleton and Mr. John Filmore.

Public Invited To Exhibition In Art Gallery

Yale Art Gallery Calls Attention Of Branford Residents To Showing Of Griggs Collection During Month of January.

With the addition of the Italian paintings, sculptures and tapestries bequeathed to Yale by the late Maitland F. Griggs of the Class of 1896, the Yale Art Gallery now contains the finest teaching collection of Italian painters of the 14th and 15th centuries in this country. The Griggs bequest paintings are now hung with the Jarves Collection which was acquired in 1871, and will be on public exhibition through the month of January and to which residents of Branford are invited.

Mr. Griggs showed his interest in the Yale Gallery by frequent gifts throughout his lifetime, and the works now added are part of his private collection and were hung in his house at the time of his death.

"With the acquisition of the Jarves Collection in 1871 Yale became a leader in this country in the field of early Italian art," an official of the Gallery said today. "The addition of the Griggs paintings reinforces this collection, fills numerous gaps, and suggests a comprehensive idea of the workshop product of Florence and Siena in the period of transition from Middle Ages to Renaissance. A number of the paintings are distinguished in their own right, but the importance of the collection lies in its power to reveal the persistance of tradition in the average workshop, the generally good level to which this tradition raised the workman, and the occasional glimpses of delightful and original inspiration in the hands of some apprentice or shop assistant whose name is lost.

"The attributions include such followers of Giotto as Taddeo Gaddi, Bernado Daddi, and Orcagna, already represented in the Jarves Collection, and followers of Botticelli and of Ghirlandajo. An outstanding work is the St. John the Evangelist attributed to Simone Martini, one of the leaders of the Sienese School in the 14th Century. Luca di Tommo and Taddeo di Bartolo are other important Sienese represented."

As is inevitable of material which has become available in foreign markets in the last 50 years, many of the paintings are fragments of large altarpieces, knocked apart by dealers into whose hands they fell at the dissolution of a monastery or a private chapel. Predellas, wings and pinnacles are numerous. To suggest the richness of effect of a complete altarpiece, a number of examples, similar in style, have been grouped together.

The Griggs Collection has been hung in the Italian Gallery, opposite selections from the Jarves Collection. Smaller works and examples of sculpture are shown in cases and tapestries will be hung in an adjoining room.

Among the students home from college is Miss Joan Rosenthal from Mary Washington College in Virginia.

THIS BUSINESS of Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

"RING IN THE THOUSAND YEARS OF PEACE!"

A poem by Tennyson that I learned long, long ago keeps singing in my ears:

"Ring out the thousand wars of old
Ring in the thousand years of peace."

Well, the bells will be silent again this New Year, I suppose, but in our hearts will be a prayer for a thousand years of peace!

Of course we know we're going to win the war, thanks to our fighting men and the wonderful job industry is doing to keep them supplied. But some folks think lasting peace is an impossible dream. I can't believe that. I can't help but think that as people everywhere have work and a better living standard and a chance to get ahead, we're going to have a peaceful world.

I've been thinking how it might work. Let's just suppose, for example, that after the war the bomb factories go back to making washing machines. Then suppose my friend Joe invents a better wringer. Suppose Joe finds someone with capital to back him.

Joe opens a shop, let's say, and turns out wringers. The wringer costs less, and the washing machine maker reduces his price.

So now more families can afford washing machines. Joe hires more men. His backer makes a profit and helps other small enterprises get started. More materials must be imported from abroad. Prosperity that started in our little town spreads across the world.

Multiply Joe by a million and we have the basis for jobs, opportunity, world trade and a higher standard of living. Yes, and for peace. God willing, a thousand years of peace!

Sentimental girl: "He said he'd lay the earth at my feet."

Her mother: "You already have the earth at your feet. What you want is a three-story house over your head."

Notice To Our Patrons!
We Will Be Closed
Every Monday During
January And February
Roberta's Beauty Salon
232 MAIN STREET TEL. 1240

Happy New Year
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED
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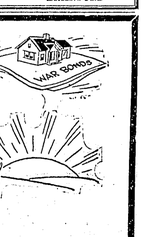

Look What Our War Bonds Are Bringing!
Yes, War Bonds bring Victory closer now. But they also bring your dream home closer, when you earmark them for the house you'll build when peace comes. Buy extra War Bonds, for Victory and for better living after Victory.
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Photo by Ballard Lang

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanas and Mrs. Christy Hanas operate the Industrial Food Service Shop at the Malleable Iron Fittings Co., established a few weeks ago for the convenience of plant employees.

Branford Baby May Be Winner Of $50 War Bond

It may be just a matter of seconds that will give one Connecticut baby a $50 start on the world and its problems on New Year's Day, and it may be a Branford baby.

The Connecticut Plan for Hospital Care, the non-profit White Cross has announced through its acting general manager, Charles H. Holt, that a $50 war bond will be presented again this year to the first baby born on New Year's Day to parents who are Plan members.

Twenty-two member hospitals in Connecticut are gladly cooperating "to start another White Cross youngster off right," Mr. Holt said. All the member hospitals will notify him by telegram of the exact time of arrival of White Cross babies born after midnight on December 31.

The bond, which will be made out in the child's name, will be given to the parents for guardianship until it matures at full value when the child is ten years old.

This is the third year that the White Cross has presented its first New Year's baby with a $50 bond, Mr. Holt said.

Any baby, whose parents have been members for at least a year of the White Cross Plan, a non-profit organization providing group hospitalization to employed persons and members of their families, will be eligible to receive the bond if born in any member hospital in Connecticut.

Member hospitals in New Haven are: Grace Hospital, Hospital of St. Raphael and New Haven Hospital.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Baldwin, A. S. to Cornelius Sansone, Montowese St., Indian Neck Ave.; J. A. Gell, 4 acres, Jared lot, Indian Neck; Edwin Gustafson, 5 acres, Little Plain; Baldwin, R. S. to J. P. McManus, Chocecо Ave.

Clark, Susan D. est to Edwin Gustafson, 5 acres, Little Plain; Cornelius Sansone, Montowese St., Indian Neck Ave., J. A. Gell, 4 acres Jared lot, Indian Neck; Collins, Nellie I. to M. E. Coffin, Old Pine Orchard Rd.

Danforth, H. T. est. to Edwin Gustafson, 5 acres, Little Plain; Cornelius Sansone, Montowese St., Indian Neck Ave.; P. A. Gell, 4 acres, Jared lot, Indian Neck.

Danfort, T. L. est. to Cornelius Sansone, Montowese St., Indian Neck Ave.; Edwin Gustafson, 5 acres, Little Plain; J. A. Gell, 4 acres, Jared lot, Indian Neck.

Danforth, W. W. est. to Cornelius Sansone, Montowese St., Indian Neck Ave., Branford River, rear land; Edwin Gustafson, 5 acres, Little Plain; J. A. Gell, 2 pieces, 11 acres.

Giammattei, Eliz. A. to I. W. Smith et ux, Mathew Rd.; Giumond Hermine et al to E. N. Stretch et ux, Sound View Heights, Indian Neck.; Hedges, Josephine D. est to Cornelius Sansone, Montowese St., Indian Neck Ave.; Edwin Gustafson, 5 acres, Little Plain; J. A. Gell, 4 acres, Jared lot, Indian Neck.; Henry, Simon est. to Ada M. Herlth Grove St.

MORTGAGE DEEDS

Cipriani P. L. et ux to F. W. Pfaff, Montowese St.; Herlth, August et ux to Bran. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn, McManus, J. P. to R. S. Baldwin, Chocecо Ave.; Stretch, E. N, et ux to Hermine Guimond et al, proposed St., Sound View Hgts, Indian Neck; Bran. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn, proposed St.;

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Field, G. I. to Edwin Gustafson, 5 acres, Little Plain; Cornelius Sansone, Montowese St., Indian Neck Ave.; J. A. Gell, 4 acres, Jared lot, Indian Neck.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

Palmer, Harriet L. est to W. H. Palmer, Clark Ave.; Young A. M. to W. A. Drisler, 1 acre, Pine Orchard.

-ATTENTION-

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• After your meetings—make up a bowling party and drop in for a line or two on our sparkling, new Brunswick Mapleways! Bowling is grand fun—and Blank Town's most popular recreation for women. Come in, let us help you start your own club's bowling league now.

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LOST—Passbook No. 12701. If found return to Branford Savings Bank. 12-23; 1-6-20

WANTED—Studio Couch or Davenport in good condition. Must be reasonable. Write Box 47.

FOR SALE—Black Glenwood Combination Range. Good Condition. Tel. 215-14.

WANTED—Furnished room located near center of town by refined gentleman. Write Box 47.

LOST—Passbook No. 13413. If found return to Branford Savings Bank. 12-23, 1-6-20

HELP WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced sewing machine operators, also table workers. Steady work. Joseph J. Kispert, Corset Manufacturer, Apply Marie Acebo, Stony Creek.

HELP WANTED—Capable woman four afternoons a week. Call Mrs. Norton, Branford 1546.

M.I.F. Food Shop

Continued from page one

and clean. I wished the meat he removed from the cold box preparatory to roasting was than brown and crisp. It made me hungry.

Three high school boys solicit business after school, going through departments with confections, cold milk, pastry, hot dogs and returning with empty baskets to fill orders taken en route.

Employers are glad to let workers take time, mid-afternoon, for a hamburger, with or without, and are convinced that after the pause for refreshments, energy is renewed.

Factory clubs or department groups are welcome to arrange for parties and banquets and Mr. Hanas will advise on menus made of "the best food we can buy."

Happy Birthday

Happy, Happy New Year to Meyer Leshine of Forbes Place, East Haven "Not for just a day—but always."

Happiness and prosperity to Franklin Harold Meek, as of Christmas Day.

Big kick out of wishing Mrs. Theodore Dahl a happy day on the 8th. She lives on Harrison Avenue.

Cheery line of greeting, Milton J. Warner on the ninth.

Happy New Year Mrs. Jack Taylor.

R. Graham MacArthur of East Haven anticipates cake and candles the 29th.

New Years Day greetings to Warren A. Cawley—in service.

Mrs. C. A. Chipman of East Haven, friends advise, observes January first.

In military service—wishes on the second to Kenneth Gerrish of East Haven.

Here we are wishing Robert Harry Poulton good cheer on the 28th.

Ray Averill, Harbor Street was born New Years Day.

Complete Home Furnishers

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Bedding Rugs
Ranges Radios

Electrical Appliances

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Elm Street. New Haven Corner Orange

EAST HAVEN

FAMILY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelsey of Cliff Street entertained Sunday at a family party. Attending were: William Kelsey, fireman first class, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haydn, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelsey, Mrs. Hobart Howard and Clifford Howard.

East Haven Rotary Club will hold an open meeting today.

New officers to be installed by Momauguin Lodge of Masons next week at the regular meeting will be: George L. Whelan, worshipful master; Edward W. Leeper, senior warden; Myron C. Grover, junior warden; John S. Imrie, treasurer, and Clifford L. Weaver, secretary.

Thespian Troupe No. 63 of the high school will present a radio play, "There Are No Little Things," over the school sound system following Christmas vacation. Carolyn Strandberg is directing the cast which includes Charlotte Gallo, James Minahan, Leona Monroe, Carolyn Strandberg, Kenneth Hall, Betty Young and Carmelia Marzullo. Mrs. Russell Hunter is the faculty sponsor.

A large attendance is looked for Friday night at the annual New Year's Eve party in the Bradford Manor Community Hall. The committee in charge consists of George H. Clarke, chairman; Mrs. Milton Johnson, Mrs. James McDonough, Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mrs. Margaret Mack, Albert Brusseau, William Brown, Eugene Daniels, and William Martens.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Preston of Atwater Street will observe their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, January 1, with a reception to their friends and relatives from 4 to 8 in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Keeley at 82 Forbes Place. Mr. and Mrs. Preston were married in Waterbury in 1894, and have resided in East Haven for the past 24 years where Mr. Preston was in the painting contracting business until his retirement several years ago.

Mrs. John Van Wilgen was a Christmas Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Wilgen of Averill Place, Branford.

Four cases of lobar pneumonia were reported here for the week ending December 27.

Schools of East Haven will reopen on January 3rd.

Howard Warfield has returned to his home here after receiving treatment in Newington.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Beaulac, B. T. est. to Nicholas Cody, 178 Main St.; Carlson, O. T. est. to Iver Carlson, 16 lots, Tuttle Grove.; Kennedy, E. M. et ux to F. T. Manville, 22 Hotchkiss Rd.; Papelka, S. W. et ux to Bertrand Rocheleau et ux, 121 Estelle Rd.

MORTGAGE DEEDS

Carlson, Iver to J. V. Thomas, Iver Ave.; Cody, Nicholas to Agnes R. Brown, 179 Main St.

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Viola, Ernest to Lena Rasulo et al 2 pcs., Coe Ave.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

NH B & L Assn. to J. S. Chapkovich et ux, Kimberley Ave.; NH Sav. Bk to E. M. Kennedy et ux, Hotchkiss Rd.

ICE FISHING SEASON

The State Board of Fisheries and Game announces an open season on ice fishing in Crystal Lake, Ellington, January 1 to 15 inclusive.

The lake will be open to fishing from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Permits, signed by the patrolman at the lake, are required for fishing. Each fisherman will be asked to report total catch and number of hours fished.

All trout taken must be immediately returned to the pond. The limit on smelt is thirty per day. There is no limit on the number or size of any other species of pond fish.

CHANGE IN LAW

It should be called to the attention of the anglers at the opening of the ice fishing season that the 1943 session of the Legislature increased the legal length of pickerel from twelve to sixteen inches; the daily limit for ice fishing remains at ten per day, but the daily limit for angling has been reduced to six per day.

LIFTING OF RESTRICTIONS

The State Board of Fisheries and Game announces:

1—That there will be no limit on the catch and length of calico bass in the following ponds: Wattles Pond, Watertown, and Waubgumbaug Lake, Coventry.

2—That there will be no limit on the length or catch of yellow and white perch in Bantam Lake.

3—That there will be no limit on the length or daily catch of any species except trout and salmon in Twin Lake—East.

4—That there will be no limit on the length or daily catch of yellow or white perch or calico bass in Waramaug Lake, New Prtston.

5—That there will be no limit on the length or daily catch of yellow perch or calico bass on Tyler Pond, Goshen. Pickerel may not be taken from this pond.

Hell's Fire

Army Signal Corps Photo

This American doughboy is spraying a Jap pillbox on New Georgia Island with a flame-thrower. This weapon was used with great success in the New Georgia Island push, and proved a major item in mopping up the Japs. Your War Bond purchases help to buy such flame-throwers for the Army.
U. S. Treasury Department

WHAT NOTS

By Gita Round

Blankets come packed in cans, according to the Seamen's Church Institute of New York. The Episcopal Church institution reports that the blankets are packed in watertight metal cans to keep them warm and safe from dampness or other damage in any emergency. Further, it is explained, the cans can be used for water containers. The canned blankets are prepared for the United States Maritime Commission by the American Can Company.

Making Resolutions ..... Should start off by saying, "Among those not on the sick list are:".....Center School lot so cleaned of scrap metal it doesn't look patriotic..... Bob Pettit sends Christmas greetings to friends here.....How old is a diaper dictator before he starts to pick up his own toys?.....Been told to read "The Ten Commandments".....Exchanging misfits..... Had to buy new ornaments for the tree.....Cotton and woolen shirts generously given to men.....Lots of perfume received by the ladies..... New highway signs.....

Christmas tree speculators who took it for granted that the war worker and his money are soon parted guessed wrong. Let this be a warning to profiteers.....Town hall festive.....

Fat Salvage ABC

A is for AMMUNITION and ANTISEPTICS

MADE FROM YOUR USED FAT

SAVE IT! TURN IT IN!

Keep Your Head Down Tojo

Army Signal Corps Photo

American infantrymen duck as they fire their mortar at a Jap position on New Georgia Island in the South Pacific. Shattered palms in the background give some idea of the ferocity of the fight for New Georgia Island. You can get in the fight to get it over, too, by buying more War Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

Shortage Due To War Work

The shortage of teachers due to war conditions, many having entered the services or industry, will be further aggravated during the next few years by the increased school population. Some of the increase can be absorbed because of the wide distribution, but the birth rate increase of 1942 over 1937, the group which has just entered school, 36,009 over 22,034, shows the rise to come. The sharp increase is shown in the birth rate figures of the state, in 1938 the number of births was 23,396; in 1939: 23,106; 1940: 24,487; 1941: 28,105 and in 1942: 26.009.

Demobilization of teachers and out-migration of war-workers in a year or two may be expected to furnish some relief.

The survey shows that 84 of the 92 superintendents of schools in the state made 772 appointments to vacancies for this school year, with 64 positions unfilled at the time of reporting. The shortage of teachers is shown by the fact that among the appointments were those of 174 former teachers returning to teaching to help relieve the shortage. The percentage of vacancies among the 10,000 teaching positions was about the same as that for the previous school year. The turnover in the 91 towns under state superintendents of rural education, however, was 24 per cent.

Among the 772 vacancies filled were 496 in elementary schools, 67 in junior high, and 209 in senior high schools. Of the appointees 264 were inexperienced. Of the unfilled positions 35 were in elementary schools, 5 in junior high schools and 24 in senior high schools.

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with Roddy McDowall
ALSO
Dick Foran, Irene Hervey in
HE'S MY GUY

Wednesday, January 5.
BELLE STARR
Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney
ALSO
COME LIVE WITH ME
James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 6-7-8
GIRL CRAZY
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
ALSO
PASSPORT TO SUEZ
with Warren William

Give Tojo and Adolf a Gift They'll Remember!

Bonds that buy bullets and block-busters for this vulturous pair.

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Every bond you give is a slap at the two greatest enemies of the human race. More than that, it's a gift to that kid who's out there fighting for you. He won't be back for Christmas . . . he's sticking it out 'til the job is done. Will you do the same?

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