

Hagaman Library
East Haven

The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

The Branford Review
Published as a medium of local information, intercommunication and coordination of town's activities.

The Branford Review
Reflects the life, customs and institutions of the people who constitute its readership.

VOL. XVII—NO. 21 Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, September 7, 1944 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Legion Officers To Be Installed Tuesday Night

It is announced that Coreoran-Sundquist Post, American Legion, will hold installation ceremonies at the Armory, Tuesday evening, September 12 at 8 o'clock.

District Commander Leslie B. Redfield of East Haven will be present with his installation degree team to install the following officers:

Eugene B. Rodney, Commander; 1st Vice Commander Charles E. Bedent; 2nd Vice Commander, Carl Viard; Finance Officer, Robert H. Richardson; Adjutant, Clarence I. Bradley; Chaplain, Ernest T. Albertine; Service Officer, Francis V. Reynolds; Historian, Thomas Corcoran; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph A. Donadio.

Clarence I. Bradley, trustee for a term of three years; Executive Committee: John J. Ahern, Chris Peterson, E. A. Nygard, Stephen Bombolski, John Sullivan, Nathan Kolbin.

Scouts Assist In Collection Of Old Paper

The Boy Scouts of America, answering a call from Donald Nelson, Chairman of the War Production Board, have appointed themselves as a special "task force" during August and September to collect enough waste paper to end the serious shortage of our "No. 1 Critical War Material."

Each Scout and Cub has been asked to collect 1,000 pounds of newspaper, magazines, books, bags, wrapping and paper boxes and those reaching this quota by September 30th will be given a special War Production Board award. Every Scout Troop or Cub Pack collecting an average of 1,000 pounds of waste paper per member will be given a beautiful WPB Certificate of Merit.

Anyone who has paper to contribute will help the war effort by contacting a scout.

During recent weeks' the swift moving events in Europe and the Pacific have created tendencies on the part of wishful thinkers to ease up to a dangerous degree on home front war activities.

For instance, reports that the optimistic war news caused many persons to cancel their appointments at the blood banks when the Red Cross was begging for more plasma to fill still more urgent demands from the battlefronts.

To date the War Production Board has no reported any noticeable let-down in waste paper collections and there should be none because the waste paper situation remains so acute.

Receipts in June were 596,000 tons, a drop of 26,000 tons from May's 622,000 tons or 7,000 tons short of the 607,000 ton monthly shortages continue, particularly at a time when military demands for paper products are increasing sharply.

Finance Board Approves Aid To Committee

Sum of \$1,000 Included In Budget For Hammer Field Recreational Center Fund.

A committee, with Frank J. Kinney as spokesman, appeared before the Board of Finance Friday to request an appropriation and the amount of \$1,000 was approved and is included in the town budget for the coming year.

Arrangements are being completed for the Hammer Field Recreational Center Fund drive by means of which it is hoped to raise between \$5,000 and \$8,000 for the purchase of equipment and the maintenance of the playground as an all-the-year-round recreation center for the children of Branford. Beginning Monday the drive will continue for one week.

The following names have been added to the list of house-to-house canvassers, already published: Mrs. Charles Close, Bryan Road; Mrs. Thomas Finan, Terhune Avenue; Mrs. Rudolph Kneuer and Mrs. William R. Burns, Boston Post Road; Mrs. Frank Daley, Harding Avenue; Barbara Rodman, Kirkham Avenue, and Mrs. John Baldwin, Pine Orchard.

Scouts Financial Campaign Opens September 18th

At a recent meeting of the Branford district, Boy Scouts of America it was decided to conduct the United Fund Finance Campaign September 18 to October 1.

The financial committee for the community was approved as follows: general chairman, Frank V. Bigelow; assistant chairman, Rev. Frederic Murray; colonel, Phelps Wall; commercial, Manuel W. Kilgerman; special gifts, Harrison M. Lang; majors, Malcolm Devine, In-dian Neck; George Hanson, Branford Point; Virgil McNeil, Pine Orchard; Ben Crittenden, Short Beach; Harry A. Titus, Stony Creek; John Donnelly, North Main; Mrs. Sam Beach, North Main, east; Irene Schoening, center south; Mrs. John Waters, West End.

Voters Approve Jaccoks Return To Legislature

Place Name of Raymond F. Barnes As Running Mate.

Republican caucus members at a meeting in the town hall last evening voted to place the following names on this year's ballot: Judge of Probate, Louis B. Zacher; Representatives, Irving C. Jaccoks, Jr., Raymond E. Barnes; Justices of the peace, Louis B. Zacher, Albert Hillman, Edwin P. Burne, Milton W. Goss; Assessor, Clarence I. Bradley; Board of Tax Review, O. Irving Field; Selectmen, John E. Barltard, Frank Kaminsky; Agent of town deposit fund, Edwin R. Koles; Grand Jurors, Daniel Brandriff, Charles O. Sonstrahl, Frank G. Page; Board of Education, Hortense Stanley, Samuel Beach.

Constables, Wilbur Burne, Edward W. Walker, Nunziante Sclarotto, Stanley L. Sokolosky.

Town's School Property In Apple Pie Order For Autumn Opening

Furnaces Taken Down And Reconditioned—Interior And Exterior Work Done During Year—Janitors Listed For Various Schools

Substantial repairs have been made to school buildings and property during the past year.

At Canoe Brook, roof leaks have been repaired. The furnace at Stony Creek is in process of overhauling and will be completely conditioned.

Complete repointing has been done on the exterior of the high school on the north, south and west sides and main part of the east. Here too roof corrections have been made.

A hollow, frequently filled with a foot of water, has been filled and graded in the Harrison Avenue school yard.

Upon the request of fire inspectors a fire exit has been added to the portable section of Laurel Street school.

A new furnace replaces the old one in Short Beach and roof leaks repaired. A septic tank has been completely repaired.

An often cold classroom at Harbor Street has been equipped with additional heat and the exterior of the building repaired. The furnace has been pulled down and reconditioned.

As is the custom, all interiors have been thoroughly cleaned for the fall opening this week.

Janitors at the various schools are: Albert Ahmannsberger, Short Beach; William Spargo, Stony Creek; Helmer Holm, Sr., Harbor Street; Francis Pfaff, Indian Neck; Thomas Hopper, Laurel Street and Harrison Avenue; Edward Tobin, Canoe Brook; High and Junior High, Oscar Potts, John L. Barnes, Edward Tobin.

Club Sponsors Harvest Show This Friday

Requests Made For Bird House And Feeder Entries—Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, Club Showman.

The Branford Garden Club met at the Short Beach Chapel, Friday, September 1st. Mrs. John McCabe, president, presided. Ten dollars was voted to the Connecticut Federated Garden Clubs for Post-War work. Several civic projects were discussed. Mrs. Norman Lamb, chairman, reported on satisfactory result of the Rag Weed posters. The resignation of Mrs. M. P. Warner was accepted.

Mrs. Frank Lowe, civic chairman, reported on shrubbery planted at the Yale Monument. Mrs. A. Perry Tucker reported thirty bouquets taken to Winchester-Wirt Hospital from Mrs. John Birch, Mrs. S. A. Griswold, Mrs. W. A. Drieler, Miss Madolin Zacher, Mrs. Winchester Bennett, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. T. F. Faradis, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Knowlton, Mrs. John Beaver, Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. C. Farnsworth, Miss Loretta Babcock and Mrs. Wm. Dudley of Guilford.

Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, chairman, gave a detailed report of the Flower and Harvest Show at Trinity Parish House, September 8th, 2:30 to 8 p.m.

The Vegetable class, Mrs. W. A. Drieler, chairman, is open to the public. One specimen of each: Beet, Carrots, Tomatoes, Peppers, Onions, Beans, Eggplants, Potatoes and Cabbage.

Bird House Exhibit, Mrs. J. Weston Phelps, chairman, requests entries of bird house and feeders.

Mrs. Winchester Bennett read revised by-laws, which will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Mrs. Griswold, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mr. Walter Plumley of Stony Creek, who spoke on the subject "Propagation and Raising of Chrysanthemums."

Mr. Plumley spoke in detail of the best way to plant and transplant also mentioned several reliable insecticides and fertilizers. A number of books on the culture of chrysanthemums were shown. Mr. Plumley's talk was most interesting and instructive.

A social hour followed with the Short Beach members as hostesses.

Motor Working In Scout Ship

After a long delay, waiting for parts to rebuild their motor, the Branford Sea Scout Ship "Flying Cloud" finally went into operation the past week.

Bright and early Sunday morning, Male Vic Hutchison took out Apprentice Seaman Gauggles, Fullerton, Wigg, Terpsia, Doebriek, Murphy and Lipkveh and instructed them in the handling of the boat.

In the afternoon, Skipper Walt Haller took Bolter, Wigg, Doebriek, Terpsia and Lipkveh to Branford and patrolled the sailing races for the Branford Yacht Club.

Monday the Skipper and the Mate used the ship for running the Salt Boat races for Short Beach Day, while Bolter, Burdge, Fouser and Fullerton were entered.

This Saturday a trip will be made to Potato Island to visit Mr. T. Russell, Jr., who gave the ship the gray marine motor which is now working so successfully in the boat.

Sunday, weather permitting, the Short Beach Girl Scouts will be taken for a sail in recognition of their work this past winter in making semaphore flags for the ship.

Halloween Party Will Start Fund

George Blanchard was unanimously elected president of the Permanent Organization for Post War Planning at a meeting held Tuesday night in the East Haven Town Hall at which time there was a large attendance of the delegates chosen by the various civis, fraternal and other organizations of the town which are participating.

Mrs. Cyril Wood was elected as vice president of the group, Mrs. George T. Kane, secretary and William T. Gardner, treasurer.

Mrs. Cyril Wood will have charge of a committee, which will arrange for an inter-organization town-wide Halloween party and dance to be held in the town hall to raise funds for carrying out the work of the association.

The committee on planning for a town beach will be headed by Henry C. Griswold, president of the Cosy Beach Improvement Association. The committee on High School recreational facilities and playgrounds will be under the chairmanship of Peter Limoncelli.

Dispatch Tells Of Surrender To Col. Bradley

Col. Eric T. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bradley of Thompson Avenue, East Haven, figured in the news dispatches recently when a small group of Americans of which he was the leader flew to inspect a radar station in Brittany and found there 550 Nazi troops and 14 officers, all of whom Bradley and his men took prisoners. The Germans had been surrounded by Allied forces and were unable to get through to their main army and on the arrival of the plane bearing Col. Bradley and the Americans, the Nazi officers were arguing over a surrender to a small French force. They had declined to surrender on the ground the Frenchmen were irregulars. When Col. Bradley put in an appearance they laid down their arms to him. In the party was a nephew of Baron Von Richthofen, famous German ace of the last war. Col. Bradley was a major in World War I.

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John Carr goes to Guilford from Branford, to teach history and science, in the Junior High School. He was graduated with honors from Bowdoin College and has had thirty years of teaching experience, having taught at Wilbraham Academy, a boys' private preparatory school; at Holyoke (Mass.) High School, at Huntington School, a college preparatory school in Boston, and at Meriden High School. Mr. Carr waught Branford High School for nineteen years, five of them as principal.

Running Event Is Featured On Program

John Plant was the winner of the mile race and the feature event at the Short Beach games held Labor Day. Larry Hawkes and Arnold Peterson placed behind him in that order. Emil Kahlenbach won the 50 yard dash for boys under 14, closely pressed by William Patterson and Henry McDermott. Donald Fouser captured the top spot in the dash for lads under 10 with Henry Fox and Larry Hawkes close ups.

Barbara White was first in the sprint for girls under 10 with Rodameir Duncan and Jean Van Sands placing second and third. The dash for girls under 15 went to Gail Bolter with Joan Hallen and Dorothy Hawkes following in close succession.

In the swimming events Eleanor White showed the way across the finish line to Rodameir Duncan and Nancy Nichols in the 25 yard dash for those under 10 and Patty White led Gail Bolter and Jeanette Thompson in hat order in winning the 50 yard event for those under 15. Prudy Welsh, Patty White and Isobel Kyle were first, second and third in the same distance for the girls under 18 while Mary Beausoleil, Prudy Welsh and Patty White placed in that order in the over 18 class. Leah White was the winner in the freestyle event for girls under 12. Mary Jane Delaney and Barbara Perry were second and third.

Creighton Johnson took the honors in the swim event for boys under 14, pressed all the way by Craig Johnson and Richard Russell. Richard Haury, James Nelson and Donald Rompe placed in that order in the 16 and under class while Henry Fox won the race for boys under 18 with Donald Fouser, second and James Nelson finishing third.

Robert Mason won the salbont race. Donald Fouser was second and Ralph Bolter took the third honor with honorable mention to Curllis Tutchinson and C. Johnson.

Heading the list of committee members were D. W. Owens, chairman; Paul Barnett, Victor Hutchinson, Elbert Pierson, Donald Charlotte, Robert Stanley, Robert Mason, Clarence Johnson, William McBride, Philip Bulger and James Sullivan, Donald Hayward, James Nelson, Richard Bolter, Joseph Grubb, Walter Haller.

Carolyn Olson Funeral Services Held Sunday

Services were held at the Lamb Funeral Home Sunday at 2:30 for the late Mrs. Carolyn Michaelson Olson, formerly of Bryan Road who died Friday in Essex, Conn., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Millsapugh.

Mrs. Olson, who was in her 74th year came to Branford at the time of her marriage and lived here for 48 years. She was the widow of the late Brent A. Olson and was a member of Vasa Star Lodge and of Svea Lodge, I.O.G.T.

Mrs. Olson is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Walter Regan, and Mrs. Stuart Millsapugh of Essex, Mrs. James Moran and Mrs. William Norsworthy of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. William Wirz of Providence, R. I., a son, Pfc. Algot Olson, and nine grandchildren.

The Rev. A. W. Jones conducted the funeral services and burial followed at the Tabor Lutheran cemetery. The pallbearers were Mauritz Montellus, Alfred Michaelson, Lorenz Lindberg, John Johnson, Fred Ackerman and George Hansen.

Church School Postponed

Due to delayed repairs at the First Congregational Church, Sunday School classes will not commence until September 17th at 9:30.

SEEK REGISTRANT

Selective Service Board 11-B asks that John E. Bomster notify the board immediately of his correct address or else be reported as delinquent. Bomster's last listed residence was 3 Atwater Street, East Haven.

CONVENTION DELEGATES

Delegates to the State Senatorial Convention in the town hall Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be Roy C. Enquist, Samuel Beach, Milton P. Goss and John Barron, with John Rogers, Bessie Bowman, Florence Lindberg and Alice T. Peterson as alternates.

Republican representatives of the townships of Wallingford, North Haven, North Branford, Madison, Hamden, Guilford, East Haven and Branford will be present to name their choice.

It is expected that the present incumbent, C. Raymond Brock of Hamden will be the delegate's choice.

The office force at the high school this year is Miss Alice Warner and Miss A. Keyes.

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BROWNIE PACK TO BE ORGANIZED IN PINE ORCHARD

Any girls who are interested in becoming Brownies are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Palne, Spring Rock Road, Pine Orchard, Saturday morning, September 9th, at 10:30 A.M.

Anyone between the ages of seven and ten years is eligible and girls are invited from Indian Neck, Holchkes Grove and Pine Orchard.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harry Palne, telephone 116-4.

MAKING VOTERS

The Board of Admission will be in session at the town hall, Saturday, from 9 to 6 for the purpose of making voters.

MISSING IN ACTION

Mrs. Fred Myers, Atwater Street, Momauglin received a telegram last evening from the War Department stating that her son, Pvt. Fenner Myers has been missing in action in France since August 22.

SELLS PROPERTY

The Sara K. Bryant summer home in Johnson's Point has been sold to Bulkeley Smith and Elizabeth Bright Smith of Hamden. The sale was made by the Indian Neck Land Co. and Kusterer Bros.

Associated Business of Branford meets this evening at Howard Johnson's at seven o'clock.

What Kind Of A Town Do You Want?

If Residential, What Income Bracket, Homes Should Be Constructed In Post-War Era?

In the dear dead past the wrath of the gods descended because publicly was given to a state health report on pollution of waters in the sound. A better time, more opportune, might have been chosen to issue the report than at a summer cottage rental month, folks said. Had the release been carried in January or February no attention would have been given to it, but in June—that was horrible.

So, at much risk, it being election time, and with trembling pen we list the following suggestions on post-war activities, some gathered from club to curb, others we thought up all by ourselves.

Because certain items are included does not necessarily mean the Review sponsors the plan.

A post-war organization is in operation here, but at present is concerned with affairs of servicemen.

In publishing the following suggestions it is hoped that more interest will be taken toward paving the way for future generations, for a healthful, a safe and beautiful, financially sound community.

With outlines for coming years must come some thought about what sort of town we hope eventually to establish. Are we to be a seaside vacation area? Twenty years past the answer might well have been yes. Are we to invite industry to settle or do we prefer to remain residential? If residential, for what income bracket should homes be erected when materials are released. If industrial, are we taking precautions to determine that no objectionable enterprises gain entry?

When it becomes known which line is to be followed we might: Paid firemen—(definitely not our idea) but one of the matters of long brought to attention.

Curbs at Green—especially in front of town hall and on Montowese Street.

Parking—signs placed on Center School property making fact

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Nursing Home or Small Hospital—Not in competition with New Haven's institutions but equipped for maternity cases, minor operations, convalescents, etc.

Some Plan of Community Chest.—Or do you prefer a house-to-house canvass once or twice a month? (Definitely our idea but with a mind not capable of working it out.)

Publicity—If and when the town's future growth is decided upon get behind a publicity or advertising campaign to boost its good points.

Continued on page four

FINANCE BOARD MEETS

Chairman Arthur W. Bowman presided at the open meeting of the Board of Finance Friday evening in the town hall.

Various town department heads presented their budgets for the coming year and the session was very well attended. Materially the requests followed the same lines as last year.

DEMOCRATS OPEN OFFICE

The Democratic party has opened headquarters in the Toole Block and will remain open to November 7.

The regular monthly meeting of M. P. Rice Hose Co. No. 2 will be held at the firehouse Monday, September 11 at 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL POSTPONED

Due to delayed repairs at the First Congregational Church, Sunday School classes will not commence until September 17th at 9:30.

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Thursday, September 7, 1944

NECESSARY NUISANCE

Some close on Mondays. Others
take a holiday Wednesday. Of
these close Saturdays. How's a
fellow to know which stores close
on what days? What with re-
tuning and overhauling hours
making it so convenient, it
made my trips to the center
when one might have answered
the purpose.

Which brings up a question of
ton asked. Why just central shops
taking "half" holidays? Outside
stores in many instances would
enjoy a few hours breathing space
and have asked if any organiza-
tion sponsors such a project.

Now, if ever, it becomes neces-
sary in these places of business,
for health's sake if nothing else.
The suggestion being that all
merchants, central and otherwise
get together and give themselves
a holiday.

OBEDYING THE 'FUHRER'

Many Germans can never have
made a thorough study of Hitler's
"Mein Kampf." For if they had
they would not keep on fighting.
Not because they would feel re-
pelled by the Fuhrer's aims and
methods, but because Hitler him-
self, on page 104 of his work, ad-
vised the Germans plainly what
they would have to do under con-
ditions such as he has brought
about right now.

It is not only the right but
the duty of every citizen to rise
in revolt whenever his govern-
ment uses its authority and power
to drive the nation into disaster.
It would not be a bad idea to
help the Germans to a better
knowledge of their Fuhrer's
work. Millions of copies of the
above quotation could be dropped
over German cities and towns.
And Hitler's own advice to over-
throw the Nazi regime could be
read at the beginning and end of
every propaganda broadcast
banned to the Reich. The German
habit of blindly obeying a master
might, for once, achieve a desir-
able result. — Christian Science
Monitor.

IS WAR TOO COSTLY?

By Ruth Taylor
"War is the most expensive form
of education." I read that sentence
a week or so ago and, frankly, I've
been puzzled over it ever since. Is war
really a great educator? Do we
need war to reassess values?
True, we learn in war. War
teaches us cooperation. War
arouses ingenuity. War stimulates
thought. War breaks down mental
barriers. I grant you all that.

Of course, we learn from war.
But war is the most expensive form
of education. Are we certain we
can make us work constructively or live
intelligently?
Common suffering welds people
together in times of war. Common
aims, aspirations, ambitions,
weld people together in times
of peace? If we worked one tenth
as hard and as selflessly for peace
as we work for war, we could make
peace permanent and assure to all
the peoples of all the earth a health-
y, adventurous life.

OPINIONS

Comment and Criticism of
Local Interest from
Various Publications

GEORGE W. NORRIS

(Christian Science Monitor)

"A rather bitter partisan, and
prettily green." George W. Norris
is a whole lot more than when he
first entered Congress forty years
ago. He does not seem to fit his
years. Few Senators, appeared so
young, non-partisan and mellow.
For while certain characteristics
— independence, love of the people
and a desire to better their lot
as a whole, non-partisan American
and a deep appreciation of civil
liberties — kept him on a long-range
course, he shifted on specific ques-
tions. He was, standing out
against the United States' en-
trance in 1917, he came to see that
America must do its share to help
aggression and to help a world
peace. Strong advocate of prohibition
he was disappointed by its opera-
tion, and voted for repeal. An
individualist, he came to support
the New Deal for government in
economic affairs.

Always an insurgent, George
Norris had far more influence in
Senate than many partisan lead-
ers. Because men felt an inner in-
tegrity in the man, they respected
him even when they disagreed.
Because he was one reformer who
could smile, they also loved him.
The Senator's warmth of sym-
pathy for the underdog commu-
nities, his courage in standing up
to the powerful, his courage in de-
bating experiments including a de-
gree of regimentation which con-
flicted with genuine liberalism. But
he was a fighter, a fighter who
could smile, they also loved him.
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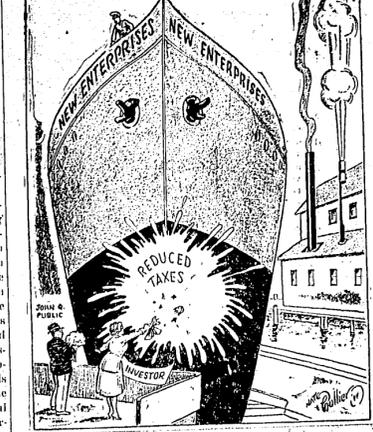
ANOTHER POSTWAR PLANNER

By Ruth Taylor
"Wait 'til these
bars and shackles
are taken away
after the
war."

"War is the most expensive form
of education." I read that sentence
a week or so ago and, frankly, I've
been puzzled over it ever since. Is war
really a great educator? Do we
need war to reassess values?
True, we learn in war. War
teaches us cooperation. War
arouses ingenuity. War stimulates
thought. War breaks down mental
barriers. I grant you all that.

POSTWAR LAUNCHING

By COLLIER



There is a paragraph in my pocket,
written in damp leaves and not
yet dried. I think I remember the
date. It is a paragraph from a
speech by Philip Marston Brown
in the House of Representatives.
It does not emanate from govern-
ment but from people. This has
been called a "People's War." There
is a paragraph in my pocket,
written in damp leaves and not
yet dried. I think I remember the
date. It is a paragraph from a
speech by Philip Marston Brown
in the House of Representatives.

From Our Readers

"In my garden is a pool. But do
not picture a marble bathing tank
or a crystal tily pond in a Holly-
wood setting. The pool itself is
small, but a miniature space in my
garden plot, and the garden plot
is smaller than many garden plots.
It is a small, but a miniature space
in my garden plot, and the garden
plot is smaller than many garden
plots. It is a small, but a miniature
space in my garden plot, and the
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IS WAR TOO COSTLY?

By Ruth Taylor

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Washington
Snapshots
by JAMES PRESTON

Legislation setting up an over-all
policy for disposal of surplus govern-
ment property is nearing final
passage in the House of Represen-
tatives.

The House and the Senate
passed different bills, and the
measures were sent to conference.
The final bill, often assumed, is
property estimated to be worth \$100
billion, will be of vital importance
to industry as well as to all other
elements in the American economy.

ADVENTURES
IN HEAD HUNTING

Ford Plant Can Convert Operations
In Six Weeks
Banks Will Soon Redeem War
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Deep Knowledge of Arctic Is Seen
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READING & WRITING
By Edwin Seaver and Robin McKinn

F or stars to Margery Sharp for her
creation of one of the most
unique and lovable characters of the
age—Miss Clary Brown, a Book-of-the-Month
Club selection for September.

What does she do that's so outrageous?
For one thing she goes to the Blitz.
Well, for one thing she goes to the Blitz.
Well, for one thing she goes to the Blitz.
Well, for one thing she goes to the Blitz.
Well, for one thing she goes to the Blitz.

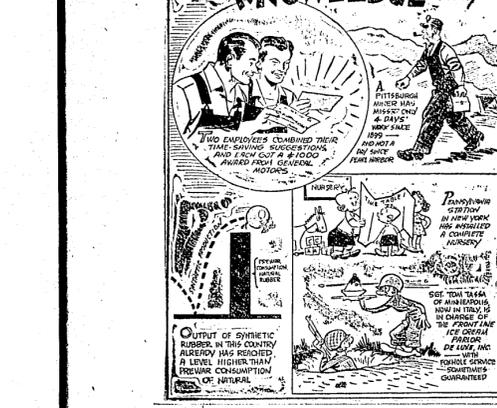
CHURCH NOTES

TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:30 Church School
10:30 Morning Worship
On the last Sunday of the month
the services are held in Swedish:
10:45 Morning Worship
11:00 Church School

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Railroading
A section of the first
railroad laid in the United States
is preserved at Lexington,
Kentucky, a memorial
to those who
opened the west and
built the new frontiers.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



AMERICAN farmers have a
great deal more at stake
in financing the war than
simply a patriotic urge to assist
in financing the war so that they
may be protected to an early and
victorious conclusion. The war
demands enormous expenditures
far in excess of those which
may be met by current revenue
receipts. This means Government
borrowing. If a large part of this
borrowing is through commercial
banks additional inflationary
pressing power is created through
the expansion of credit.

DOG TALES

ANY one who is told about big
trava
dogs, who, judging from their picture
and their seeming intelligence, would
always inspire heroic deeds as they
leap, excitedly, into the arms of their
masters.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS
De Matteo, Antonio, to Joseph
De Matteo, roadway (Stony Creek),
Hopkins, I. S. to A. F.
Hopkins, Montlowess St.
Minor Lumber & Mason Supply Co.
to Evelyn S. Paradis, Second St.
MORTGAGE DEED
Paradis, Evelyn S. to Minor
Lumber & Mason Supply Co., Sec-
ond St.
RELEASES OF MORTGAGES
Bran, John, to W. H. Crawford
Crawford, W. H. to Vincenzo Pacifico,
at Main St.; Rossi, Chas., to Antonio
De Matteo, roadway (Stony Creek).

Red Cross Notes

There is nothing to announce
concerning the gauge situa-
tion. No word of an immediate
quota has been received by the
New Haven Chapter. Various
stitched articles have been made
during August. The report for the
month is: 1622 articles made, 41
workers and 103 hours spent.

SHORT BEACH

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

Adult Patients Given Guidance

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Peterson
were holiday visitors in Worcester,
Mass.
Many physically handicapped
persons employed in war-time jobs
are already being left out, and the
Society feels its first responsibility
to them is to steer them to "pro-
per channels for help in adjust-
ment, and to guide them to training
which will fit them for work."

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ment, and to guide them to training
which will fit them for work."

When calling War-busy Centers

Sometimes you may hear the
operator say —
"PLEASE LIMIT YOUR CALL TO 5 MINUTES."
That's to let you know the lines are crowded
and to help more calls get through quicker.

War-busy Centers

During Victory through Health
Week it is hoped that a large num-
ber will sign up for either one of
the health courses, Home Nursing,
First Aid or Nutrition. "Nutrition
Service" of the American Red Cross
is cooperating with Governmental
and other agencies in observance
of September as "War-time Nutri-
tion Month."

Another Postwar Planner

By Ruth Taylor

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of education." I read that sentence
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Meals Perk Up With Grand Finales



One of the newest "finale" to any meal is Black Bottom Pie... It is a pie and yet it isn't one exactly. It combines a chocolate meringue crust and creamy ice cream that is topped off with shaved chocolate or nuts.

TABLE TALK

By EUGENE CHAMBERS
Released by State Nutrition

The State Nutrition Committee of the Connecticut War Council is cooperating with the State Department of Health and other health and nutrition agencies in promoting September as the National Nutrition Month.

Good nutrition is mainly a matter of selection and planning. Nutritious foods are often less expensive than those food which provide little in the way of nutrients. For better education in the selection of nutritious foods, much literature is available from the State Nutrition Committee.

- 1. Milk—Two, or more, glasses daily
2. Vegetables—Two, or more, servings daily
3. Fruits—Two, or more, servings daily
4. Eggs—Three to five a week
5. Meat, cheese, fish, or legumes—One, or more, servings daily
6. Cereal, or Bread—Two, or more, servings daily
7. Butter—Two, or more, tablespoons daily

The diet should be checked daily for the presence of these foods. The State Nutrition Committee urges all of the people of the State of Connecticut to participate in the National Nutrition Month program by checking their own and their families' diet daily by the use of the "Basic 7" guide to good health through good nutrition.

Next to meat and butter, shoes seem to be the most important subject on the minds of Connecticut homemakers these days. This sudden interest in shoes is understandable with the coming of school days and the necessity of fitting out our children for this memorable annual adventure.

When the 1944 pack of canned goods appears on the retail market, you will find the selling prices lower than they were last year. There'll be only the difference of a penny or two on the average size can but it's a penny of two on the right side of the anti-inflation line.

Next time you buy fish, look for the community ceiling price list for fresh fish now in effect. It must be posted at the fish counter in all retail stores.

But speaking of cooperation, someone was telling me how the automotive and aircraft industry, for example, highly competitive as it is, has got together and agreed on standard dimensions and tanks for various parts of planes and tanks. So when a repair is needed down in the South Pacific, a part made by any manufacturer can be used.

Countless lives, precious time and certainly tons of shipping space are saved.

The railroads did this long ago. Know why it is that you see freight cars from the Boston and Maine and the Santa Fe rumbling along Northwestern tracks? Because all the roads agreed on a standard gauge track.

In Australia, I'm told, this is so, and serious consideration arose in moving military supplies.

Then there are all the labor-management committees that are working together, and the employee suggestion systems and the rest. Well, if we can just work together in peace as well as we have in war, great days lie ahead for America.

Two of these are "B" vitamins known as riboflavin and pyridoxin, both of which materially increase the efficiency with which iron is utilized in the formation of red blood cells.

If riboflavin is withheld from the diet, anemia results and there is a decrease of white cells as well as red cells, added Dr. Holmes. Formerly, riboflavin was thought of mainly as filling growth needs but it is now known that this vitamin is necessary in the prevention of anemia.

Cassin, the protein of milk contains important amino acids needed by the body in the manufacture of blood constituents. It is for these reasons, adds the National Dairy Council, that anyone subjected to blood loss needs additional quantities of milk.

One of the secrets of successful hill climbing is to have your engine running just a little faster than the work requires. In this manner, available, should the hill require it.

Yes, but she compelled him to make extensive alterations.

GARDEN NOTES

sponsored by Branford Garden Club
Mrs. John McCabe, President

Mrs. Lamb told of a Rag-Weed poster placed in a store window and nearby was noted a clump of rag-weed, and in a few days the clump disappeared. Mrs. Hill did some grand work in North, Branford.

Milk weed pods will be harvested in Connecticut and 28 other states this fall in program of War Food Administration to provide "floss" needed for filling life belts and aviator jackets issued to members of the armed forces.

When schools open, bugs will be made available to children in which to collect and store pods for use in the way of nutrients. For plant collection pods will be sent to a plant in Petoskey, Mich., for processing.

Praying Mantis. This is an insect that should be encouraged, rather than discouraged, for he preys on the Japanese beetle, one of our worst insect enemies. Wasps are generally beneficial because they prey upon other insects to obtain food for their larvae, that are harmful to crops.

Lace - Wing Flies (sometimes called Ophiolius) in larvae stage prey upon plant lice and other soft bodied insects. Frogs and toads feed largely upon insects and slugs. Lizards live on small beetles and other insects. Garden spiders - Be careful of them, but don't destroy them. They prey on large flies, small moths, etc.

Before you get too ambitious and annihilate all the insect pests in your garden, let's take a look at some of these that are classed as friendly. You'll want to know about them, and why they do more good than harm.

Foremost among the friendly insects is the bee. Pollination in many instances is dependent upon the activity of this insect and cer-

tainly he does no harm. Let him pursue his activities in peace. Dragon flies have little interest in your vegetables. They are co-workers in your plan of insect extermination, feeding almost entirely upon the pests that destroy your garden.

Ground beetles carry on their own type of warfare against all insects that go underground to pupate. They are active in this respect both in the larvae and adult stages.

"Lady Bug" Beetles obtain their nourishment in larvae and adult stages from plant life and the eggs.

These acid trips of Jay Sommers, scripter of the Blue's "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," are no accident. Jay learned all about acids and other chemicals as an industrial chemist and he even has patented a process to develop "white" a laboratory worker.

Candy, cigarettes and rations are passed out to American soldiers on a doleful "somewhere" in an English port just before they embarked for our rapidly expanding battlefield in France. Let's insure the morale of our fighting men and the success of our operations by having supplies reach them in abundance and on time. Save waste paper! It is urgently needed for food, ammunition, blood plasma and other vital war essentials!

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RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

ANOTHER popular radio couple will be starred on their own program this fall—Singer Harriet Hill and her husband, Earl Ferris.

Under the new rules, medically discharged service men are now allowed to appear as contestants on Jay C. Flippen's "Correction Please" program on CBS Saturday and, along with men and women in uniform, compete for cash awards.

After six years of broadcasting on Fridays, Kate Smith initiates to a Sunday spot on the disk starting September 11.

The famous songstress, shown here, will star on a fall hour show on CBS at 7 p. m. c. w. l.

When the ex-serviceman Charles George Widman appeared on a recent Tuesday Blue network "Let Yourself Go" airing, he said his ambition was to play the drums.

His drumming in Erno Ray's band in Indianapolis.

These comic monologues with music which Garry Moore, shown here, features on the Moore-Dunnard radio show.

These acid trips of Jay Sommers, scripter of the Blue's "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street," are no accident. Jay learned all about acids and other chemicals as an industrial chemist and he even has patented a process to develop "white" a laboratory worker.

CBS airshow may soon be available in the form of records. One of the major disc companies is discussing an album of them.

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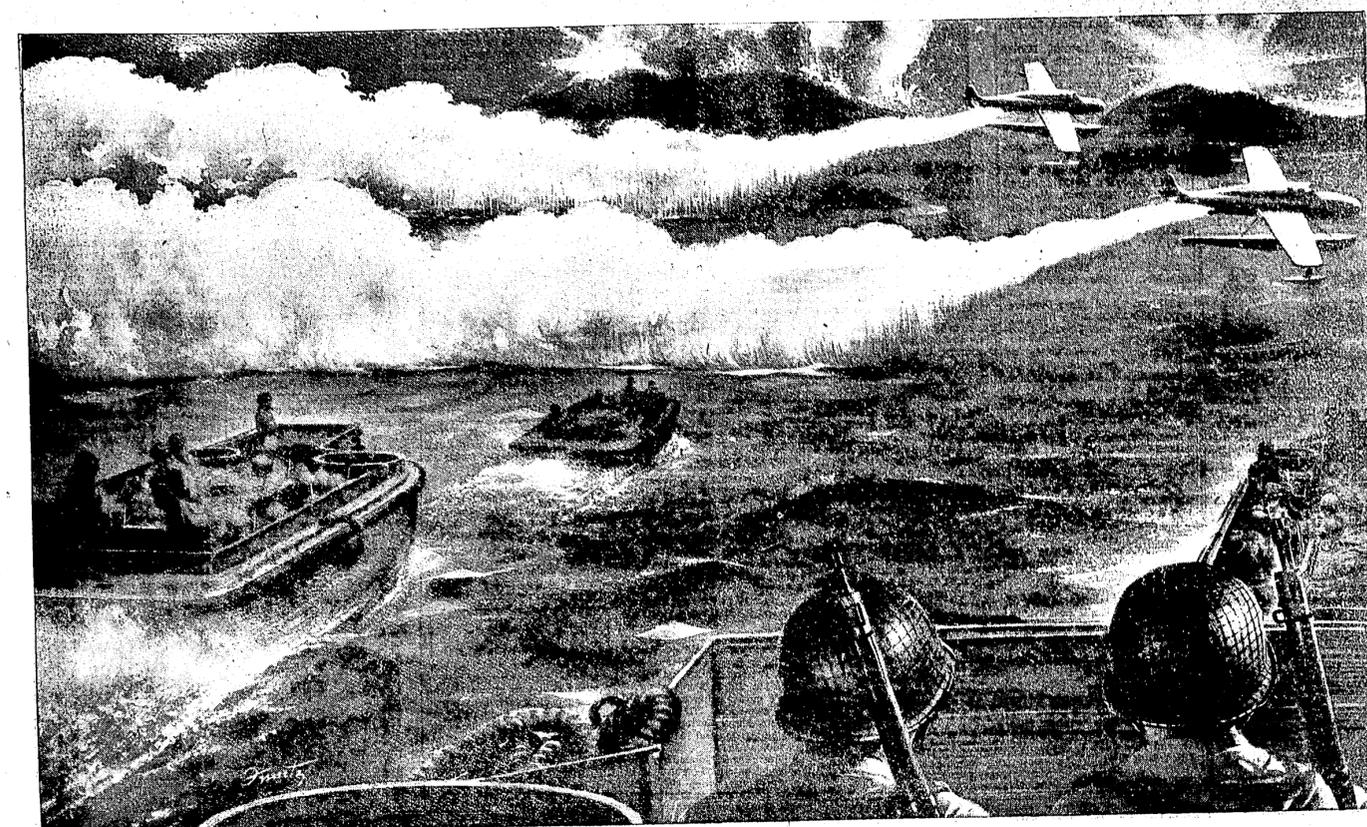
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\$86,000 worth of smoke
War Bonds - to have and to hold
This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement - prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

News About Rationing; Price Control

FUELS
COAL—After Consumer Declaration Form is filed with dealer, you may have delivered up to 50 percent of last year's supply by October 1.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 stamps good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 stamps of 1944-45 season now valid. Order fuel oil now.

GASOLINE
Stamp 11 in A book now valid for 8 gallons each through November 30. B3, B4, C3 and C4 coupons good for five gallons each.

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

SUGAR
Sugar stamps 20, 31, 32 in Book Four, each good for five pounds. Good indefinitely.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A9 through F9 in Book 4 worth 10 points each. Good indefinitely.

MEATS AND FATS
Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A9, B5, C5, D5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, good indefinitely.

STOVES
Purchase certificates obtainable from local board.

OFFICE HOURS
No weekly office hours at 9 to 4:30 except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day Wednesday.

USED COOKING FAT CAN BALANCE THE SCALE
War not only has cut fat imports in half but made this country a fat exporting nation as well. To fill the deficit, farmers have increased acreage in oilseed crops.

Anniversaries
BIRTHDAYS
Mrs. John Wardle—September 27
Mrs. Thomas O'Tell—September 27
Joseph Haddock—September 4
Frederick Hargraves—September 8
James Martin—September 9
Emily E. Nygard—September 11
Carl Nygard—September 11
Mrs. Ralph Bolter—September 9
Gail Bolter—September 17
Charles A. Terhune—September 9
Mrs. Albert Hillman—September 5
Donald Fouser—September 15

Mileage Hints
By J. P. Winchester,
Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Colonial Auto Marketers
To those of us who have been driving since the early days of the automobile, present day wartime driving gives our memories at least one sharp tug. We have become so accustomed to a surplus of power in our cars that when we fall to shift into second, and when we feel the car lurching, we are usually surprised to find that the car is in second gear.

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Mrs. Albert Hillman—September 5
Donald Fouser—September 15

Anniversaries
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Mrs. John Wardle—September 27
Mrs. Thomas O'Tell—September 27
Joseph Haddock—September 4
Frederick Hargraves—September 8
James Martin—September 9
Emily E. Nygard—September 11
Carl Nygard—September 11
Mrs. Ralph Bolter—September 9
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EAST HAVEN

Several changes are noted in the faculty of the East Haven schools as announced by Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis. The complete list follows, the first name in each instance being the principal:

High School, William E. Fagerstrom, Carl Sarvin, Margaret Lowe, Mrs. Hunter, Zita Matthews, Alice Hall, John MacPartland, Katherine Kaser, David Reed, Edward Sugrue, Laura O'Connor, Mrs. David Reed, Thomas Murray, Joseph Mayo, Daisy Geenty, Caryle Frayley, Bernice Hall, Hortense Galin, Mary Rocco, Doris Houston, Gladys Zulauf, Ethel Kennedy, Sara Payton, Libertina DeLouise, Mrs. Ing-

ham; attendance supervisor, Eleanor Leary; school nurse, Florence Parker.

Tuttle School: Loretta Hanley, Elizabeth Ritchie, Ruth Youngerman, Pearl Magid, Anne Polrot, Nancy Catalde, Louise Glow, Anna Coleman, Evelyn Shoemaker.

Union School: Katherine Killoy, Margaret Bauer, Helen Robinson, Helen Shoemaker, Josephine Long, Eunice Magid, Marie Hogan, Bernice Hansen.

Gerrish Avenue School: Daisy Gurney, Margaret Mack, Katherine Banks, Cele McGovern, Margaret Sefors, Rose DeFrancescom, Louise Grava, Elaine Marsh.

Momauquin School: Elsie Palmer, Mrs. Grover, Grace Mawney, Anne Thorpe, Helen Malone.

Laurel School, Dorothy Clark, Alice McNeil, Betty Preller, Ruth Legge.

Highland School: Mary Cunningham, Mary Flood, Edna Herr, Helene Orlando, Mrs. Pollard, Frances Fretchele.

Foxon School, Doris White, M. Ryan, Louise Acarnora.

South School, Katherine McKee, Gertrude Coleman.

Annex: Gloria Gallo, Katherine Montague, Ursula Kaplan, Hildur Svenson.

Special teachers: Jean Roxie, Yola Bouzoucas, Raymond Smith, and Mrs. Strandberg.

The Woman's Aid Society of the Old Stone Church will hold a covered luncheon, September 14 in the parish house.

Bradford Manor Auxiliary will meet in Bradford Manor Hall next Monday evening.

East Haven Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet Friday.

Mrs. Milo Peck, Miss Jean Malcolm and Miss Marlon Ambrulevich comprise the clerical staff of the high school this year.

With Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Lshine of Forbes Place for the Labor Day week end was their daughter, Miss Rhoda E. Lshine, now of New York City and Mrs. Anna E. Sachs, also of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bree of Forbes Place had with them for a week's visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Richards and their infant daughter, Maryann, of New Haven.

Mrs. Francis Wood has arrived from the Coast to be with her husband's family, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wood of Forbes Place, for the duration. Sgt. Wood is now stationed in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mead and sons, Gurdon, Alan and Paul and Mrs. Mead's mother, Mrs.

Rural Mail Carriers Help Paper Drive



Silas Schadel, pioneer among 32,292 rural mail carriers in the United States, picks up tons of waste paper along the 46 miles of his route near Poltsville, Pa. Miss Tillie Schwalm, who has a brother in the Navy, is the contributor. Mr. Schadel is setting on a directive issued by the office of the Postmaster General permitting waste paper collection along routes because of the urgent need for this strategic war material. Are you making a special effort to save waste paper? Our invading forces are depending on you to back them up. Containers for medical equipment, ammunition, food, blood plasma are made from reprocessed waste paper!

Freeborn have moved from Forbes Place to Cheshire, where Mr. Mead is entering the chicken hatching business.

WEDDINGS

ARE ENGAGED

Mrs. Albert Eckart, Wilcox Place, Short Beach announce the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Ethel to Mr. Clarence Titus of Branford.

GIORDANO-AMATRUDA

Mrs. Mary Theresa Amatruda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amatruda of 249 Ferry St., New Haven, became the bride of Mr. Anthony Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Generoso Giordano, in St. Rose's Church, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Joseph Seferman, assisted by the Rev. Raymond A. Mulehny and the Rev. Patrick E. Donnelly.

The bridal attendants were Miss Molly Amatruda, maid of honor; the Misses Rose Giordano, Jean Mikus, Frances Kilder and Colleen Sierra. Mr. Frank Giordano served as best man for his brother. The ushers were: Mrs. Vincent Giordano, Mr. Albert Martone, Mr. Andrew Amatrudo and Mr. Joseph Mirando.

A dinner for the immediate families and bridal party was held in San Remo Inn. When the couple left for a trip to Lake Winupesaukee, N. H., the bride wore a moss green two-piece suit, a black velvet hat, black accessories, and an orchid corsage.

Upon their return, they will live in 135 Montowese Street.

DOERR-REYNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Reynolds South End, East Haven, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Hartford, to Lieut. Robert Edwin Doerr, son of Mr. Peter Doerr of New York City, Wednesday morning, August 30, at 9 o'clock in the field post chapel at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS

East Haven Homes to Virginia Canna, 2 pes, Short Beach Rd.; Daniels, Olga S. to J. B. Henderson, et ux, Atwater St.; Hogan, Anna E. to Dorothy E. Carlson, 18 Penn Av. Howard, Hattie E. to C. C. Angell, 55 Cily St.; Joy, A. R. et ux to D. H. Miller et ux, Tuttle Grove; Minor, E. S. to Anna Palmieri, Long Island, right of way to Silvers Sands Rd.; Minor Lumber & Mason Supply Co. to Anna Palmieri, Long Island Sound, right of way to Silvers Sands Rd.; Pendleton, T. F. et ux to P. R. Connolly, 37 Bishop St.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Carlson, Dorothy E. to Hilda Carlson, Penn Ave.; Town to Sophie Azersky, Palmetto Trail to Eliz. Vigliottoli, 2 pes Thompson Ave., Osmond St. to H. F. Shepard et al, Laurel St.

MORTGAGE DEEDS

Caruso, A. J. et al to Bran. Sav. Bk., 16 Main St.; Connolly, P. R. to NH B & L Assn., 37 Bishop St.; Frank, R. A. et ux to Lampson Lumber Co., Vista Dr.; Schneider, Rudolph et ux to Lampson Lumber Co., Hemingway Ave.; Simmons, Doris S. to NH Bond & Mtg. Co., First Ave.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

Bran. Sav. Bk. to A. J. Caruso et al, Main St.; Conn. Sav. Bk. to J. R. Wiltse, Marie St.; NH B & L Assn. to T. F. Pendleton et ux, Bishop St.; NH Sav. Bk. to L. L. Beardsley et ux, Kimberly Ave.; Union & NH Tr. Co. to H. C. Howard, Cliff St.; to W. J. Hogan et al, Penn Ave.

GAD-A-BOUTS

Guests of Mrs. W. S. Chidsey of Pine Orchard are Mrs. Harry Chidsey of San Antonio, Texas and her daughters, Desire and Meredith.

Dr. and Mrs. John Capozzella and family have returned to their home in Wallingford after spending the summer at Pawson Park.

Capt. and Mrs. Alden Wheeler of Meriden have been spending some time at their summer cottage at Monmouth Island, Stony Creek.

Mrs. Louis Sansone and Mrs. Michael Bontalibus have been visiting in Maryland.

Mrs. Robert Donnelly, Church Street, has returned home after a vacation in the Berkshires.

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MEN OR WOMEN

PART OR FULL-TIME
Pleasant Work — Good Wages

Apply at
W. J. P. CONTRACT WELDERS COMPANY
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MASON and PLASTER WORK
E. BRECCIAROLI
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Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, rooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

DINE
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
TASTY FOOD!

If you are busy with war work, suggest to the family an evening meal at East Haven Diner. You'll enjoy low-priced dinners in a friendly atmosphere.

LUNCHEONS DINNERS BREAKFAST

East Haven Diner
Main Street East Haven

Capitol Theatre
281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 7-8-9
WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER

Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 10-11-12
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
ALSO
SOUTH OF DIXIE

Wednesday, September 13
THE HARD WAY
ALSO
CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 14-15-16
MARK TWAIN
ALSO
PARDON MY RYTHM

Something to Celebrate

WIDE VARIETY OF FAMOUS BUILT ALL MODELS OVER 32.50

Victory Carriages now 14.50
All Sizes All styles

Chamberlain's ORANGE ST. AT CROWN

JANE ARMY NURSE WRITES TO AN OLD FRIEND

Dear Ethel, Well, I suppose you are just about to finish your training and be commissioned as a nurse in the Army Nurse Corps? I do wish you all the luck in the world. Do try to keep me posted and don't forget to keep your folks at home posted on the value of and importance of used clothing. As ever, Jane

Mrs. Doerr was graduated from the College of Pharmacy, University of Connecticut. She was a pharmacist at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Lieut. Doerr, who was graduated from Fordham University is stationed at Peterson Field, where he is an engineering officer. The couple will live in Colorado Springs.

LEYONBERG-KIRBY

The marriage of Miss Clara Leyonberg of Liberty, Maine, and Donald J. Kirby, of Branford, took place September second at four o'clock at St. Anne's-by-the-Sea, a very beautiful old stone church in East Belfast, Maine. Rev. Theodore Thelapape of the Crescent Place Reformed Church of Yonkers, New York, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby are spending a few days on Kirby Island in St. George's Lake, Liberty, Maine. Mrs. Kirby is a graduate of Teacher's College, Gorham, Maine, and Columbia University, New York. She is the daughter of Mrs. Franz Leyonberg and the late Dr. Frans Leyonberg of Liberty, Me. Mr. Kirby is a graduate of Yale University, School of Fine Arts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kirby of Branford. Mr. Kirby is connected with the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Hartford.

Social Workers of the First Congregational Church will hold a Fall dinner at the Oasis, September 11, at 6:30.

Three managers of chicken farms in Germany were being questioned by a Gestapo man. "What do you feed your chickens?" the first was asked.

"Corn."

"You're under arrest! We use corn to feed the people!"

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WANTED—Experienced and Inexperienced machine operators and table workers also inspectors. Dora Miles Co., Harrison Avenue, Joseph J. Kispert.

HELP WANTED—Male or female, for fountain, dining room or kitchen work. Experience unnecessary. Apply Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

FOR SALE—Two pair of Geese for breeding, 3 years old. Mr. J. Lyon, Tel. 296-3, North Branford.

HELP WANTED
A POSITION WHICH prepares you for service in the field of rehabilitation is now available in a progressive private hospital in Connecticut. High School and college graduates are offered valuable training and experience under supervision in a program of medical and educational therapies. Salary from beginning and pleasant living arrangements on city campus. Reply to box 47, Branford.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT EXAMINATION NOTICES
POSITIONS: Inter-American Relations Consultant, No. 652, \$4500; Key-Punch Operator, No. 653, \$1080-\$1440; Bookkeeping Machine Operator, No. 654, \$1080-\$1800.

APPLICATION FORMS and detailed information may be obtained at the Personnel Department, State Capitol, Hartford, or at local offices of the U. S. Employment Service for Connecticut.

CLOSING DATE for filing applications for No. 652 is September 20, 1944; for Nos. 653 and 654, September 21, 1944.

DATES OF EXAMINATIONS: For No. 652, between September 20, 1944 and October 20, 1944; for Nos. 653 and 654, during the month of October.

GLENDON A. SCOBORIA, Personnel Director

WAR BONDS



An observer crouched at his post on the crest of a mountain somewhere in Italy. Should we fail to supply him with his special equipment, his war would be finished—and lost. Buy more War Bonds and hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department

The second manager overheard the conversion and tried to play safe.

"What do you feed your chickens?" came the question.
"Corn husks".
"You're under arrest! We use the husks to make cloth. And you?" he asked, turning to the third man.
"I give my chickens the money"

and tell them to go buy their own feed."

One of the best of the recruiting signs was on a Coast Guard jeep: "Don't be a Spare—be a Spar!"

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Branford will be in session at the Town Hall in said Branford on Saturday, September 9th, 1944 from 9:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. (Eastern War Time) for the purpose of admitting as Electors all those who shall be found qualified.

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Branford will be in session at the Town Hall in said Branford on Saturday, September 16th, 1944 from 9:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. (Eastern War Time) for the purpose of admitting as Electors all those who shall be found qualified.

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Branford will again be in session on Saturday, September 30th, 1944 at the Town Hall in Branford from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon, for the purpose of admitting as Electors all those who shall be found qualified and whose rights mature after September 16, 1944.

JOHN E. BRAINERD,
FRANK KAMINSKY,
FRANK WILLIAMS,
Selectmen
W. R. MORGAN,
Town Clerk

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Branford, Conn.

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