

THE HOME TOWN PAPER
of
BRANFORD-NORTH BRANFORD
STONY CREEK-PINE ORCHARD
SHORT BEACH-INDIAN NECK
GRANNIS CORNER-MORRIS
COVE-EAST HAVEN

The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

THE HOME NEWSPAPER IS A
VITAL FORCE IN EVERY TOWN
PORTRAYING AS IT DOES
LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN
FAMILIAR LANGUAGE

VOL. XIII—NO. 41

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, January 16, 1941

Price Five Cents

After Induction, Battery Depart For Camp Edwards Early Tuesday Morning

With Temperature At Seven Above, Townsfolk Bid Farewell—Men Expect To Remain At Cape Cod Three Months Under Command of Capt. Leonel L. Morris.

In full uniform, including packs, helmets and rifles the Branford Battery H of the 208th Coast Artillery Anti Aircraft Regiment left by special train at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning for a year's training, three months of which will be at Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass.

A contingent from Waterbury and New Haven stopped here to take on men and officers who were expected to report at camp at noon.

Despite the cold and early hour there was a gathering to wish them goodspeed.

The local unit which includes 74 men and 6 officers occupied two coaches and used one baggage car. The officers are Capt. Leonel C. Morris New Haven; First Lieutenant Oswald E. Kluegel, Old Lyme; Second Lieut. John J. Dwyer, New Haven; and Second Lieut. Patrick J. Healy.

Although the mobilization of the 208th Coast Artillery increases the number of Connecticut troops now on active duty, this mobilization is far different from that of 1917 according to veteran officers.

The mobilization is being conducted more slowly and carefully than was the case 20 years ago. Upon their arrival at Cape Cod the members of the new anti-aircraft regiment will be issued their new weapons. These guns will be towed by powerful new trucks and the vehicles to be assigned to the 208th are ready and waiting the arrival of the Connecticut organization.

Three hundred and fifty motor vehicles both heavy and light, were available at Camp Edwards and that more were being received on the reservation daily.

Drivers for this modern motor equipment will be carefully trained in their duties and will receive specialist ratings that will carry high pay. This also applies to the large number of cooks, clerks and mechanics required to maintain the organization in the field on active duty.

PATRIOTIC BRIDGE SPONSORED TODAY

Thirty attended the meeting of the Half Hour Reading Club held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. P. Preble. Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, president, presided. Mrs. Frederick R. Houde led the discussion on "American Current Events." She was assisted by Mrs. C. T. McDermott, Mrs. Phillip Bulger, Mrs. Harriet Hoadley and Mrs. J. Wesson Phelps.

The club sponsored a patriotic bridge party for members and their friends this afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. A. Griswold of South Main Street. Dessert was served at 1:30. Mrs. W. T. Nott, chairman was assisted by the following committee: Mrs. S. A. Griswold, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. George Fouser, Mrs. Archer Knowlton, Mrs. C. A. Nott, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. A. W. Bowman, Mrs. Frederick Houde, Mrs. S. V. Osborn, Mrs. Harriet Cox, Mrs. F. T. Catlin, Mrs. R. F. Bailey, Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Victor Hutchinson.

SCOUTS AT BROADCAST

After attending the Motor Boat Show Saturday in New York the Branford Sea Scouts attended the broadcast of Song of Your Life at WJZ.

The Scouts plan to give an old fashioned dance at the Community House in February.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hosley of 24 Harbor St. announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Mr. Robert Sanzero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pacific Sanzero of Stony Creek, on Saturday January 25th. The wedding will be held in Trinity Church at three o'clock with the Rev. Frederic A. Murray officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Brookes.

Congregational Church Elects New Officers

At its annual meeting Thursday night, the First Congregational Church chose the following officers for the coming year:

Clerk, Mrs. F. Sherwood Boyd; treasurer, Walter Hoelzer; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Roland Geler; deacon for six years, Harry G. Cooke; auditor, J. Arthur Bradley; Board of Religious Education, for five years, John G. Carr; for one year, Mrs. Emil A. Nygrad; for one year to fill the unexpired term of H. K. Idleman Ray U. Plant, ushering committee, Charles Bedlent, chairman, W. G. Adams, Douglas Bray, R. E. Bruce, J. G. Buttolph, J. C. Carr, M. E. Devine, Frank Page, S. A. Schmidt, Winthrop Smith, John Stegna.

Nominating committee, Mrs. J. B. Smith, chairman, Mrs. E. A. Nygard, Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew, J. A. Bradley, W. E. Hitchcock, Jr.; flower committee, Miss Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Irving Cooke, Mrs. J. Cookson, Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Mrs. N. V. Lamb; standing committee at large, Mrs. N. V. Lamb, Mrs. R. F. Bailey and Robert M. Williams.

Nurses Sponsor Three Parties

The Visiting Nurse Association will sponsor a series of card parties in the high school beginning January 23 and again January 30 and February 6.

Tickets may be procured from Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. R. E. Enquist, Mrs. Guy Barker, Mrs. Raymond Van Wie, Mrs. Frederick Houde, Mrs. Hugh MacLeod, Mrs. Dana Blanchard, Mrs. John R. Waters, Mrs. D. W. Owens, Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Mrs. P. Halstead Mills and Miss Helen Keys.

Those who wish to enter the three day tournament are asked to contact Mrs. McCabe, chairman.

Mrs. Randall Dies In Larchmont, N. Y.

Charlotte Ferguson Randall, widow of Henry L. Randall, passed away Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. DeWitt Rogers in Larchmont, N. Y. where she had gone to make a Christmas visit, and where she was stricken ill.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb. Rev. Frederic Murray, rector of Trinity Church Branford, officiating. Interment was in Center Cemetery.

Bearers were: Walter Palmer, Rollin H. Geler, Lewis Warner, J. Wesson Phelps, John H. Birch, and Harold G. Baldwin.

Mrs. Randall is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Rogers; one son, Royal V. Randall of Bloomfield, N. J.; three grandchildren, Ann and Donald Rogers of Larchmont and Jeanne E. Randall of Bloomfield, N. J.; and her brother Harry Ferguson of Bradley avenue, Branford. She was in her 68th year.

With her late husband, Mrs. Randall came to Branford 10 years ago from Newark N. J., making her home in Bradley avenue.

For many years they had come to the Branford shores for the summer and owned "Randall Cottage at Sunset Beach."

Mrs. Randall was a member of Trinity church and the Church Guild and the Half-Hour Reading Club.

Trinity Aid will meet Jan. 22 in the Parish house to elect officers. Trinity Church Men's Club will meet Jan. 23.

Branford Unit Elects Ahern Guard Head

The Branford unit of the State Guard held a meeting in the armory Thursday evening and elected the following officers: Captain, John Ahern; first lieutenant, John Coolac; second lieutenant, Maurice Smith. The non-commissioned officers will be appointed later by the commanding officer.

Captain Ahern served with the Branford Battery from 1908 to 1917 and was captain of the unit during its service at the Mexican Border. During the World War he served with a New York Artillery unit. Lieu. Coolac served as sergeant during the World War, and later as first lieutenant with the 43rd Tank Co. of this town. Lieutenant Smith served overseas as a sergeant with the 101st Ammunition Train.

The personal of the company in addition to the officers is as follows: Robert Richardson, Henry ZuWallack, Frank Rouke, Irving Miller, Leo Fineran, Charles Gaylord, Edwin Braun, Lewis Jackson, Horace VanSands, Chester Meyer, Charles Lehr, Harry Tucker, George Prout, James Mellor, Henry Ellsworth, Raymond Pinkham, Fred Roberge, Carl Bloomquist, John Sarpola, Angelo Morricino, Clarence Bradley, Harry Bazeau, Ralph Ritchie, Nathan Kolbin, Charles Bedlent, Warren Austin, Reginald Miller, Robert Cate, John Ward, Arthur Dehl, Frank Coyle, Fredrick Courtsal, Frank Kinney, John Drotar, Joseph Delgreco, John VanWilgen, Primo Marinelli, Edward Driscoll, John Sudac, Fred Spargo, Carl Montellus, Stanley Schimid, Emil Nygard, Stephen Bombolski.

Visiting Nurses Issue Report

The following report of the activities of the Visiting Nurse Association during December was presented to the Board of Directors at its recent monthly meeting: Patients under care, 419; number of visits made 372; number of hours 577 1/4; school nursing hours, 78 1/2; number of well baby conferences, five; number of immunizations, one number of Mothers' Classes, 3; the tuberculin test was given 441 with 27 positive reactions to be taken care of in Meriden.

The nominating committee is Mrs. S. V. Osborn, chairman, Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin, and Mrs. R. Earle Beers.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN WILL MEET MONDAY

Mrs. Walter DeIon has invited the Womens Republican Club to meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Althea's Tea Room and Shop.

Dr. Margaret Tyler of New Haven will speak on Birth Control Legislation. Dr. Tyler is a graduate of John Hopkins is assistant clinical professor at Yale Medical College. She is assistant physician in the Department of Health and for some time was head of the New Haven Birth Control Clinic.

Mrs. Raymond Van Wie and Mrs. Grace Hunter will assist the hostess.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Auto Accidents Increase By 12 Over Last Year

Averaging one accident a month more in 1940 than in 1939 the Police Department closes its books on the following records:

1939	1940
February	8
March	16
April	7
May	8
June	12
July	15
August	16
September	11
October	4
November	15
December	10
Total	135

With this inspection period ending on January 31, an after-holiday increase of business has begun at the inspection lanes, the Motor Vehicles Department reports.

Inspections had increased during the first part of December, but dropped off somewhat over the holidays. The department attributes the fact inspections are running about 8,000 behind to cars owners being preoccupied during December. About 175,000 of Connecticut's some 500,000 cars must be inspected by the end of the month. So far this period, 28,243 rejections were made because of defective brakes and 44,577 because of faulty lights. There were 9,749 rejections for wheels out of alignment and 31,778 for miscellaneous reasons.

Health Officer Gives Warning Of Influenza

Dr. Arthur S. McQueen, health officer said last night that absences from schools and business was not alarmingly above normal.

There are many hard colds and grippe but so far the threatened flu has not hit.

With a mild type of influenza nearing the epidemic stage, the health officer suggests these five rules to combat colds:

1. Avoid people who have colds and houses where some one is ill during the "cold" season.
 2. Keep up the resistance of your body to disease germs by regular habits, clothing enough to avoid chilling, moderate eating, drinking plenty of water, adequate sleep and rest.
 3. Wash your hands before eating and use only utensils which have been sterilized.
 4. When you have a cold, stay at home in bed. If fever is present, call your doctor. Pneumonia almost always starts as a cold.
 5. Cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze. Destroy all discharges from the nose and mouth.
- Dr. Walter Dalttsch of the University of Illinois College of Medicine figures that the epidemic may strike here by the end of January and that it may strike with particular force in army camps housing draftees.
- "While the present outbreak in California," says Dr. Dalttsch "appears to be of mild character, we know that as the virus is transmitted through succeeding victims it attains increasing strength."

Red Cross Busy On Activities During Holiday

Mrs. James J. Wainworth local director of Red Cross activity, has compiled a report of work done here during the holiday season.

The Junior Red Cross has completed its membership drive and realized \$60. The following Branford schools responded with a 100 per cent record: Canoe Brook, Harbor street, senior high, junior high, Indian Neck and Short Beach. The private school at Pine Orchard also contributed a 100 per cent intake. Twenty boxes of supplies were turned over to the Branford Visiting Nurse association for Thanksgiving distribution. Toys were gathered in large quantities from all the schools in town and repaired in the industrial arts department of the high school and then distributed to local children to the girls in the Community Welfare Home in New Haven.

Sixty tray favors were made and donated to institutions caring for ex-soldiers. Covers for Ballie Easter cards are now being made by the Junior Red Cross for the blind children in Hartford. A large group of young people in town have joined the first aid class now being conducted.

Trinity Church Names Officers

The annual meeting of Trinity Parish was held Friday evening in the parish house. Supper was served at 6:30 to about 75 by the women of the parish. This was followed by the business meeting at 8 o'clock at which the following officers were elected:

Warden, Walter H. Palmer and Frank S. Bradley; vestrymen, Frank V. Bigelow, John J. V. Cunningham, Wallace H. Foote, Charles F. Freeman, C. Henry Holsenbeck, Archer E. Knowlton, R. Edwin Maddern, Irwin W. Morton, Louis H. Mory, J. Wesson Phelps, Oswin H. Robinson, Harry A. Smith and Dr. Wilson B. Thompson; Clerk, R. Edwin Maddern; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet L. Palmer; delegates to diocesan convention, Walter H. Palmer and Frank S. Bradley; alternates, R. Edwin Maddern, Harry A. Smith; delegates to Archdeaconry, Irwin W. Morton, Oswin H. Robinson; substitutes, Dr. W. E. Thompson, C. Henry Holsenbeck; auditors, John J. V. Cunningham and John H. Birch.

Comfortable Society Elects Mrs. Thatcher

At its annual meeting held Wednesday the Comfortable Society elected the following officers: President, Mrs. H. E. Thatcher; first vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Prann; second vice-president, Miss Susie B. Cooke; secretary, Mrs. William Bussman; treasurer, Mrs. Guy Barker; member of the executive committee Mrs. Norman V. Lamb.

WILL EAT VENISON

The Branford Gun Club will hold a venison supper for members on February 15 in the Community House. An entertainment will follow.

Air Defense Observation Testing Begins Tuesday At Indian Neck Post

Legionnaires Under Robert Cate's Direction Follows Government's Instructions For Four-Day Try-Out.—Observation Point Fixed In Reginald Baldwin's Cottage.

Church Reports Show Increase In Attendance

Reports for the year of the Old Stone church organizations were distributed at the services Sunday morning and indicated a successful year, both from the point of view of attendance and finance. Total attendance at all services of the year in the church was 10,243, an increase over 1939 and the average attendance at morning worship was 170. The church school reported a successful year with an average attendance of 268 and an enrollment of 341.

At the annual meeting of the church Friday night the following officers were elected: clerk, Wallace S. Coker, assistant clerk and historian, Donald V. Childsey; treasurer, Ellsworth E. Cowles; treasurer of benevolences, Vera J. Blakeman; auditor, Henry H. Bradley; publicly chairman, Ellwood Cook; Board of Trustees, George A. Agnew, William F. Hase, William Dick, William Tarr, Donald V. Childsey, Carl M. Hansen; Robert C. Juniver; Edwin E. Post, and Harold W. Howard; deacons, term expiring 1944, W. Monore, Andrews, Richard H. Fletcher; standing committee, term expiring 1944, Ernest M. Antonia, Page Belding; deaconesses, Mrs. Frank T. Bostock, Mrs. Leslie C. Burgess, Mrs. Joseph Holt, Mrs. Clifford DeWolf; music committee, Adams Martin, Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Marshall Beebe, Mrs. Clifford Sturges, Mrs. Robert Juniver; flower committee, Mrs. Robert Wall-dorff, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Harold H. Davis; nominating committee, Clifford H. DeWolf, Carleton S. Gould, Mrs. Hermann Scholz and Mrs. Ernest L. Pemberton.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY LISTS COMMITTEES

Senator Roy C. Enquist and Representatives John E. Brainerd and Irving C. Jacobs began their sessions in the legislature yesterday. The senator is a member of the committee on road, rivers and bridges, and of the committee of forfeited rights. Mr. Brainerd is on the shell fisheries committee and motor vehicles committee; Mr. Jacobs, and military affairs committee, and capitol furniture and grounds.

Mrs. Charlotte Miller of East Haven, cities and boroughes and State Prison Rep, Ernest Carpenter public health and safety and state library committees.

MRS. HOWE ELECTED HEAD OF AUXILIARY

At the recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Indian Neck Fire Company annual reports were presented by the retiring officers and historian. The following officers were elected for 1941: President Mrs. Fred Howe; vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Olson; secretary, Mrs. John Connelly; treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Reed. The following auditing committee was appointed: Mrs. Louis Lounsbury, chairman; Mrs. Louis Ritzinger and Mrs. John Connelly.

The new officers were installed Wednesday night in the firehouse by the past president, Mrs. Clifford Collins. A turkey dinner was served with the following committee in charge: Mrs. John Connelly, Mrs. Raymond Reed, Mrs. John Manley, Mrs. Edward Higney, Mrs. Clifford Collins and Mrs. Louis Ritzinger.

RESIDENT DIES AFTER ONE DAY'S ILLNESS

The death of Mrs. Lucretia Aralotia Pavligionite, wife of Frank Pavligionite of Railroad Avenue, Stony Creek occurred in New Haven hospital, following one day's illness. She was 63 years of age and was born in Italy. For the past 28 years she had been a resident of Stony Creek. Her husband; three sons, Frank, Dominick and James; all of this place; Mrs. Dominick Pepe and Mrs. Joseph Perandi, both of New Haven, survive; also five grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Sons Monday morning at 8:45, requiem high mass at St. Therese church at 9:30. The burial was in St. Agnes cemetery.

Dr. F. L. Leak, superintendent in the Connecticut state hospital and a member of the Middletown Rotary Club spoke Monday at the weekly meeting of the Branford Rotary Club. His subject was "What We Are Doing at the Connecticut State Hospital."

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At each post will be a chief observer, deputy chief observer and deputy observers numbering between 15 and six times that number, depending on local enthusiasm. Following a talk by R. B. Cate of the American Legion to the Sea Scouts at their base in Short Beach Monday night the Scouts volunteered to start and finish the observation test period at the listening post at Indian Neck. The boys will go on duty at 6 A. M. on the morning of January 21. On that date and on January 22, 23 and 24 they will take over the post from 6 to 8 A. M. and from 4 to 6 P. M. The Scouts will work in groups of two or three.

The Rotary Club will have membership drive on page two

DRAFTEES REPORT

The following selected men of Local Board 12B reported for induction this morning at 9 at the New Haven Railroad station: Robert John Boughton, East Haven, volunteer; Frank Andrew Sandry, East Haven, volunteer; Graham Hoyt Shiner, East Haven; Ralph Deal, Branford; and William Hochman, Branford.

DANCE FOR BATTERY

Corcoran Sundquist Post, American Legion gave a farewell dance to the members of Battery H, 208th Field Artillery, in the armory Saturday evening.

On the committee in charge of the affair were John Ahern, Maurice Smith and John Coolac.

Battery Has Had Active Experiences

Local Stables Sent Horses To Niantic For Training Period With Connecticut National Guard—Experiences at Tobyhanna Recalled.

Gone are the days—Tobyhanna days, when Battery A, Connecticut National Guard, left Branford for military training in Pennsylvania. On their first trip down a negro porter made up their bunks in sleepers and Battery A traveled in style.

Perhaps the first contingent of American soldiers to leave for Newfoundland from the Brooklyn Army base this week went on the swankiest army transport afloat but they had nothing on the portered lads War.

Either the Army or the Railroad "got wise" and in 1914-1915 the

boys found little sleep on a milk train that side-tracked at dairy farms. Being deprived of sleep—if indeed the boys wanted sleep—they were not going to be deprived of a drink.

Officers orders were no liquor aboard so the lads did the next best thing—Milked dry the cows found near the sidings.

Yes, times have been changed. The first outfits met in what is now the Community House. Moving cannon and three inch guns came near wrecking the floors.

In 1910 the young men were sent into Massachusetts for maneuvers. The story goes that each man was housed in a too-short pup tent on a side hill not far from Boston town. Along comes a heavy rain and men and pups grappled with weeds and pebbles to keep from being

Oldtimers Slept - Or Tried To - Under Pup Tents - Battery Sailed For Halifax October 9, 1917 On White Star Liner Baltic.

It was here that the vibration of Battery guns broke the store windows and merchants threw up their hands and declared Concord and Lexington wasn't half so bad.

That experience may be one of the reasons that tramps and hicks through Connecticut were planned the following summer.

Previous to Tobyhanna days the Battery was thrilled to send the horses belonging to the Silney McGrail and Rice stables on to Niantic for workout.

If the Army took from the local Continued on page five

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AID TO BRITAIN

According to a recent poll, sixty
per cent of the American people
wish to push supplies to Britain
even at the risk of war.

The logic of the situation is ac-
cepted by Americans; the ques-
tion is how fast they will follow
through the effort to speed sup-
plies to Britain.

The history of democratic de-
fects in this war can be summed
up in two words—too late.

Mussolini's own newspaper
puts it: "The question... is not
whether the United States can
manufacture all the projected
armaments, but when?"

The Mussolini mouthpieces pre-
dict: "The arms which America
produces after Britain collapses
are useless."

Former Governor Alfred E.
Smith declared Friday night:
"The big question," facing the
United States is "whether or not,
without declaring war, we can get
war-time production," and added
"up to the present time our peo-
ple generally have not taken the
situation seriously enough."

Pacifism permits must yield
to defense but it is up to the gov-
ernment to set up an efficient de-
fense organization. The President
is able to effect this reorganiza-
tion immediately.

The strength and security of
our program depends on national
unity.

Lack of preparedness cannot be
overcome in a day or overnight.

It is hoped, however, by sixty
per cent of the Americans that
production can be speeded to in-
sure Britain sufficient war sup-
plies to "hold her own and even-
tually win."

To quote Frank L. Kluckhohn,
"Should Britain be overcome, it is
obvious the need for greater
American armaments production
would be even more imperative.
For then the United States would
have to protect itself alone, with-
out a single barrier between it
and the nations hungry for world
dominance."

WHAT IT MEANS

What will a year of military
training do for the draftee?

"The hit or miss method of as-
sessment used in the World War
is entirely a thing of the past,"
said Major Wallace A. Moyle in a
recent radio broadcast.

Soon after he reaches camp the
draftee will be interviewed and
his capabilities and abilities care-
fully catalogued. Systematically
trained personnel interview men
so as to select pertinent informa-
tion to arrive at a sound basis for
skilled or semi-skilled specialists
in no less than 265 different
trades. There are too many 29 oc-
cupations in which practically no
supply of men is available in our
ordinary daily life.

If the trainee has no clear idea
as to what line he wishes to pur-
sue he may find himself assigned
to learn some trade which pre-
viously was foreign to him.

Every man will expect to be
given a course in basic military
training and courtesy, discipline,
personal hygiene, marching and
other instructions common to all
branches.

This year of training is planned
to return many trainees to civil-
ian occupations as skilled mechan-
ics in many lines. About one out
of every five should be a skilled
man at the end of this period.

Early Tuesday morning some
80 young men left the Montowese
Street Armory for a year of mili-
tary service, away from friends
and family. Undoubtedly it will
be a period of excitement and ad-
ventures in new fields.

If one of every five returns to
Branford at the end of the 12th
month better informed, more phy-
sically fit, more equipped to take
his place in the economic world of
today it will indeed be worth a
year.

"The discipline and the sense
of responsibility which will have
been acquired are characteristics
which are vitally necessary to the
successful continuation of dem-
ocracy."

WAR BOOM

And there shall be no profiteer-
ing.
Production and manufacture in-
dicates that we are entering a year
that is apt to develop sort of a
boom due to war orders.

There are still folks in Branford
who remember another boom.
They recall how the cost of living
was almost doubled and un-
natural price increases fed upon
whether the United States can
manufacture all the projected
armaments, but when?"

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dict: "The arms which America
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All In The Day's Work

By E. C. and N. H. CARPENTER

THE LEGISLATURE
By the time this is in print the
State Legislature will be well under
way. It has been formally organized
by the election of Hugh Alcorn of
Suffield as speaker, and W. Hadden
of West Haven as floor leader, and
the clerks, messengers and attend-
ants that are necessary to make
it function properly. This week
Wednesday the committees will be
announced by the speaker, and then
bills will be introduced for the next
three weeks and referred to the
proper committee for study and re-
commendation. I believe at the last
session about 3,000 bills were intro-
duced, and something like 900 be-
came laws.

Many of these are purely routine
matters, some of them are freak
bills that have no chance of pass-
ing, and many others are bills that
are now in the law, and any of them
meet with disapproval. The house is
so large that no one person can
have a personal knowledge of more
than a few bills, so almost invariably
the recommendation of the com-
mittee will be accepted. On most
bills there is a day set for a hear-
ing and any persons can appear and
express their opinions. Some of the
bills excite great interest and the
hearings are largely attended, and
full of interest. As the hearings some
people are altogether too gifted
with a flow of language, and
monopolize the hearings to the ex-
clusion of some who have more in-
formation and less ability to talk.
Some seem to think that a big dem-
onstration and noise and enthusi-
asm are the main things. But I
think most of the committees are
glad to get any real information
on any pending bill. I do not think
duplicate or chain letters do much
good. The legislative members know

THE NEW HOUSEKEEPER



THE PUBLIC SPEAKS UP ON DEFENSE

A short time ago, the Elmo Roper Organization, which conducts
the extremely accurate elections polls for Fortune Magazine, asked a
number of questions on defense subjects, and the answers given by a
cross-section of the American public have now been released by the
National Association of Manufacturers.

The Roper Organization sought to find out if the public thought
that certain possible actions would speed up or slow down the defense
program, whether or not those questioned actually favored the mea-
sures or not.

Most of the answers throw a significant light on the public's
thinking in regard to measures vitally important to the nation's wel-
fare.

69 per cent of those questioned believed that it would speed up
defense if strikes were prohibited by law in industries producing de-
fense goods; about 10 per cent thought it would retard such produc-
tion, and the rest either felt it would make no difference or had no
opinion.

A total of 57 per cent held that regular factory working hours in
national defense industries should be increased to more than 40 a
week for the sake of defense efficiency. 12 per cent thought this
would retard production.

One more particularly important thought turned up in answer to
a question as to whether the National Defense Commission should be
given more power. This move was favored by 54 per cent of those
questioned, while only 6 per cent were definitely of the opinion that
this would have the opposite effect.

These public attitudes on vital defense questions show that
Americans everywhere are eager to see the program made more effec-
tive, and that the majority of them recognize definite steps in that
direction. But they also indicate a large group who are undecided or
hold no opinion at all, and it is only reasonable to hope that, in these
grave times, this group will become more actively interested in the
national welfare and the measures that will make our industries even
stronger and more productive.

A PRIMER FOR AMERICANS

A primer, as everyone is more or less aware, is a book that tells
in simple terms the fundamental facts concerning any given subject.
Most of us studied primers when we were very young, and they helped
us learn to read and spell and become acquainted with our coun-
try's history. We draw upon the things we learned from those prim-
ers every day of our lives, without ever really being conscious of our
debt to them.

In other words, merely because the truths contained in these little
volumes were simple and seemed elementary in nature, it does not
inevitably follow that they were unimportant. On the contrary, we
probably drew more of value from them than from any other single
source. And that's why it appears to us that the title of a recent book-
let for American women is particularly well chosen: it's called "Primer
for Americans."

This booklet, written by the noted authors and specialists at
making economics intelligible, Rylands and Omar Goslin, comes at a
time in national and world history when "primary truths" are more
important than ever before. It tells about the stake of the United
States citizen in industrial production and distribution, and why the
freedoms we enjoy in this country are so inexorably tied up with our
economic way of life here. It tells what the role of being a free con-
sumer in a free land can and does mean to the American woman. It
explains these things and many more in a simple and understandable
fashion.

We never needed more than we do today to understand our coun-
try and the meaning of the forces that make it the greatest nation on
the face of the earth. Books like "Primer for Americans" can go a
long way towards satisfying that need.

How easy it is to get them going, and
the story of the invited guests who
account them accordingly. There are
always bills of a highly objection-
able character, horse racing, gam-
bling, and other questionable mat-
ters. Some seem to have no moral
conscience about such things if they
bring in the money. As I have said
personally concerned I shall be
glad to hear from anyone regarding
any proposed action of the legisla-
ture, and I have no doubt but that
the same is true of Mrs. Miller.
Thank heaven that in this country
the people still have a chance to
make their own laws. Let us show
that the privilege is worth some-
thing.

E. C.
THE GOOD VERSUS THE BEST
In next Sunday's lesson we have

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON

Now that the President has called
upon the nation and Congress to go
all-out for defense, the status of the
program and things which slow it
draw special Washington attention.

The new OPM (Office of Produc-
tion Management), whose creation
was delayed for months after its
need became apparent, may solve
some of the problems. Time will tell.

But many signs, including the lat-
est Gallup poll, show a growing
public belief that government is
primarily responsible for delay with
labor and labor unions running sec-
ond.

The job of producing defense
goods falls upon manufacturers.
They have been coming to Washing-
ton in droves since the Defense Com-
missioner Knudsen in a December
13 address before the National As-
sociation of Manufacturers first dis-
closed the urgency of the task.

The story told by some of these
manufacturers are extremely impor-
tant. They get down to the bed-
rock of business. More will be re-
ported in this column from time to
time, but the first thing they all
say is until the President's De-
cember 29 directive that in which
the described America as the
arsenal for democracy, they had ac-
tually cost him. But he is con-
tinuing in the hope that the night
shift doesn't become more efficient,
the government will make up the
difference.

That was the theme song from all
Washington officials—"maintain
present standards and do the
defense is becoming important
enough that normal production is
to be made of secondary impor-
tance. Already, for example, Wash-
ington talk is heard that the auto-
mobile industry should not produce
new models this year and the new
stop automobile production alto-
gether, so it may turn out airplanes.

If the government should sanction
progress and the people accept it,
then it will be done. Manufac-
turers say they don't produce
something just because they them-
selves think it is a good idea but
because there is a safe for what
they produce—the people want it.
The taxpayer themselves servants
of public demands.

The second complaint is lack of
planning in Washington. "Take
prices, for example," they say, "and
suggestions or instructions from the
government to manufacturers as
to what they should produce first."

So far, prices are called "pre-
ference things" and have been issued
by several government agencies in-
stead of a single one which can co-
ordinate all priorities. To illustrate,
one manufacturer was told by one
agency that his product had an A-1
preference, meaning he should turn
out ahead of everything else. But he
needed a machine to produce it.
And his machine, from a second
agency, got an A-3 rating—two
grades lower.

Another manufacturer, to speed
things had broken his contract up
into parts and farmed it out to sub-
contractors. He has agreed to fur-
nish the finished product to the
government at his cost plus a free
of 5 per cent. The government was
closely watching costs.

This manufacturer soon was as-
sembling his product faster than his
parts were coming in. He appealed
to sub-contractors to speed up. They
replied they could not do so with-
out working men overtime, playing
time and thus being forced to in-
crease their charge to the manu-
facturer.

Government officials got this
news. But as of this writing they
have not yet authorized the manu-
facturer to assume the extra cost.
So he is still ahead of his sub-con-
tractors.

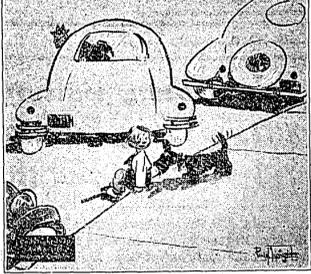
This cost complaint is rather gen-
eral. "Profits" in general are report-
ed to be extremely low. If they go
high, of course, the government will
take the excess in taxes. So there's
no point in making excess profits.
Even manufacturers say they
are taking chances, hoping the

are who pass up the food for their
souls which the church provides,
some through laziness, but many
that they devote the time to things
which are good in themselves, but
which do not and cannot take the
place of what they neglect. In these
ways the good is often the enemy
of the best. We are too easily sat-
isfied with the little good, and so fail
to press on to attain the best of
which we are capable. Let us keep
that in mind this new year, and
aim higher than ever before. As
Queen Guinevere decided as she
looked down upon the great mistake
of her own life.

"We needs must mistake the
highest when we see it,
Not Lancelot or another."

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON



"A SEAT ON THE CURB" ...
Doesn't leave enough "margin" for safety.

Air Defense

Continued from page one

bers assigned at 6 Wednesday and
Thursday evenings.

On Wednesday and Thursday
from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sunshine
Society members will serve in re-
lays of two, one in the post and the
other on the shore.

American Legion and its Auxiliary
will fill-in as observers for the re-
maining hours.

During the four-day period two-
hour shifts will be organized. If an
airplane is seen or heard, the ob-
server calls the local telephone op-
erator and says "Army flash" and
the telephone number at the ob-
servation post.

The operator will connect the ob-
server with an army information
center to which a full report will be
made according to a prescribed
form.

Army message centers in turn will
relay their information to Mitchell
field, where on a large map reports
will be plotted so that progress of
the "invading" planes can be de-
termined. On the basis of these
calculations defending interceptor
planes will be assigned to meet the
"attackers."

SEAL SALE SUCCESSFUL
Mrs. Clarence Williams, general
chairman of the Christmas Seal
Sale extends high praise for coop-
eration in the 1940 campaign which
has raised \$100 here.

Eighty-five cents of each dollar
will remain in Branford to provide
modern diagnostics tests, x-rays,
clinics and nursing service for those
in need. The Branford program also
includes rehabilitation service for
recovered tuberculosis patients,
with placements in gaining occupa-
tion.

Whatever interests you can be
made into a scrapbook. A young man
I know has dozen or more, each on
a different subject. Another man,
suffering with tuberculosis, made two
scrapbooks of clippings about T. B.
and how it can be cured.

So get a scrapbook as the dime
store today and begin. Then, one
day next year or ten years hence,
look it through and taste the tonic
of enjoying a book you made your-
self.

Another manufacturer, to speed
things had broken his contract up
into parts and farmed it out to sub-
contractors. He has agreed to fur-
nish the finished product to the
government at his cost plus a free
of 5 per cent. The government was
closely watching costs.

This manufacturer soon was as-
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Even manufacturers say they
are taking chances, hoping the

CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER
SEE US OR YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER

An Open Letter To Congress

We, the undersigned, address you as private citi-
zens, anxious for the safety of our institutions and
our country in a world overfull of hostile aggression.

We speak for no one but ourselves, but we speak
not only to put before you our thoughts, but in the
hope that we may perhaps stimulate others to do
likewise, in order that you, whose duty it will be to
make decisions, may be able truly to represent the
will of the people.

We believe that the Axis Powers—Germany,
Italy and Japan—have clearly demonstrated that it
is their purpose not merely to defeat their present
enemies, but to conquer and dominate the world and
to impose upon the peoples of the world a form of
physical, mental, and spiritual slavery designed solely
to perpetuate the mastery of the Axis dictators.

We believe that the outcome of the present war
will determine whether human dignity and freedom
are to perish throughout the world for generations
to come, or whether the challenge of lawless lust for
power shall be met and the would-be rulers of the
world defeated and destroyed.

We believe that a victory of the Axis tyrannies
in Europe and Asia would place our country in an
extremely precarious position, both militarily and
economically—a position in which its independence
could be maintained only at great cost and sacrifice
—if indeed it could be maintained at all.

We believe that it is foolish and dangerous to
assume in the face of so much recent evidence that
the Axis Powers, if victorious over the nations now
resisting them, would have no designs upon this
Hemisphere. Once they were victorious, the decision
would be theirs, not ours.

We believe that it is an illusion skillfully pro-
pagated by Axis agents and their dupes to think
that we, as a free people, could ever "come to terms"
with the victorious Axis tyrants.

We believe that only willful blindness to fact
permits the assertion that this country would be in
no danger if it had to face a hostile sea power in the
Atlantic as well as another hostile sea power in the
Pacific.

We believe that many of those who say that it
is too late, that the Axis Powers can no longer be de-
feated even with our help, do not want in their
hearts to have them defeated.

We believe that the Axis Powers can be de-
feated. We have seen what British airmen can do
against German airmen five times their number. We
have seen what a few British divisions can do
against twice as many German divisions. We have
seen what the Greek army can do, and the Chi-
nese army against a foe with every advantage of
equipment save the indomitable courage of free men.

We believe that the Axis Powers will be de-
feated, if we, the people of the United States, do our
part—if we give prompt and effective aid to those
countries which are now holding the Axis tyrants
at bay. This does not mean selling them war materi-
als so long as they can pay for them and so long as
it is convenient and profitable for us to produce
them. It means turning our whole productive re-
sources and ingenuity wholeheartedly over to one
single-minded purpose. It means subordinating our
ordinary needs to this one greater need of building
ships and planes and tanks and guns. It means giv-
ing these things to those who are fighting the battle.

This is where we stand. We are mindful of the
risks involved. We believe that these risks must be
taken in order to avoid the far greater danger of an
Axis victory. The President has clearly and con-
fidently defined the issue. We ask you to act fear-
lessly and swiftly, so that our country may continue
to be free and our children may receive from us a
heritage of freedom even greater than that which
was handed down to us by our fathers.

It means the mobilization of America for war—
war in which we may be fortunate enough not to
sacrifice our blood only if we do sacrifice freely of
our wealth, and work with unflagging energy.

We believe that a vast majority of the Ameri-
can people know these things and are ready to
make the sacrifice. We believe they are eager for
prompt and determined leadership.

We cannot express an opinion as to the specific
measures to be taken. We do not know all the facts
upon which to base an opinion. We do not know, for
example, whether it is necessary to use our Navy to
help keep open the lines of supply between America
and the British Isles. We do know that these lines
of supply must be kept open if the Axis Powers are
to be defeated. We do know they must be defeated.
We do know that neither fear nor excessive caution
should stand in the way of our giving whatever aid
is needed to bring about their defeat.

Whether we do this or not, war may be declared
against us. But neither the threats of the Axis Pow-
ers nor our own dread of becoming involved as a
belligerent must be permitted to hinder our prompt
and effective action.

We say to you, our representatives in Congress:

This is where we stand. We are mindful of the
risks involved. We believe that these risks must be
taken in order to avoid the far greater danger of an
Axis victory. The President has clearly and con-
fidently defined the issue. We ask you to act fear-
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NAME
ADDRESS

IF YOU AGREE WITH US—ACT NOW!

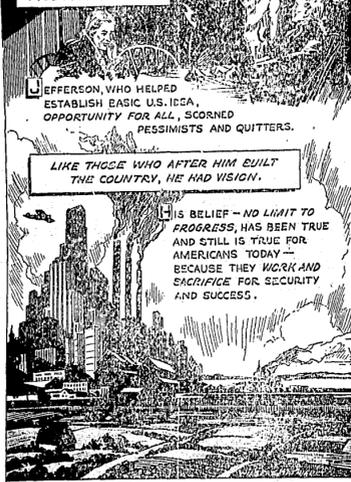
Sign and send this letter to your Congressman James A. Shanley
Congressman-at-Large Lucien Maciors, Senator Francis Maloney
and Senator John Danaher.

- Get others to do likewise.
Rudolph F. Bailey
Paul Barnett
Charles N. Baxter
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bellis
Clarence I. Bradley
Gurdon Bradley
John E. Brainerd
Robert B. Cats
Thomas F. Cooke
Joseph H. Driscoll
Dr. George E. Evans
Wallace H. Foote
Herbert D. Gallaudet
Manuel W. Kligerman
Meyer Leshine
Louis H. Morry
John K. Murphy
Walter H. Palmer
Thomas F. Paradise
Raymond E. Pinkham
S. A. Petrillo
John S. Rogers
Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale University
James Walworth
Howard M. Whiting

Reprints of this may be obtained without charge at the office of the Branford Review

OUR DEMOCRACY

OPPORTUNITY AND PROGRESS TODAY



AMERICA STILL HAS FOR ITS SONS AND DAUGHTERS EVER NEW FRONTIERS

Superintendent Cites Changes in Curriculum

Supt. of Schools William E. Gillis, in his 10th annual report submitted recently to the Board of Education...

changes in curriculum, and says that due to changing social conditions the next step should be definite expression of industrial arts...

LILLIAN WOOD DISS Lillian Mae Wood, daughter of Charles and Edna Pond Wood...

MARRIED 45 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Du Breuil marked their 45th wedding anniversary...

YOUR ALMANAC by Harbert CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 20...

HOUSEHOLD HINT CAPTAIN 'ARE YOU YOUNG IN THE ARMY?' AQUARIUS... THOSE BORN DURING THESE SIGNS ARE VERY ENERGETIC...

EAST HAVEN

Busy Fingers 4-H Club of Union School meets Friday at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Eric Dohna...

Harold E. Hall was elected president of the New Haven County Young Republican League...

The Young GOP Club will meet January 22 in Bradford Manor Fire House.

The Republican Women's Study Group will meet in the Hagan Memorial Library at 3 o'clock on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spalding, North High Street have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Eldridge of Balboa, Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Griswold announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Mildred, to Mr. Philip L. Mitchell.

One case of lobar pneumonia was reported here this week.

CARBONE-DEFLIPPO The wedding of Anna DeFilippo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeFilippo of 10 Charter Oak Avenue...

Plans are being made by the Tuttle school Parent-Teacher association...

tion for a play, "Her Step Husband", to be presented in the high school auditorium February 10.

The general manager of the production, William Osborn has announced the following members of the cast...

Miss Elsie M. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bishop of 35 Forbes Place, East Haven...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 47 Richardson St. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

At a meeting of the general committee in charge of the President's Ball to be held Thursday, January 30...

Chairman Edward Simon and his assistant, Miss Feggie Whyte of the entertainment committee announced that the following volunteers have been obtained for the program...

Miss Helen Mansfield, soprano...

Even-Dozen Club members attended a theatrical party Tuesday evening in New Haven.

The Granite Bay Athletic Association met Monday evening to discuss basketball and bowling.

John Kutach of Double Beach showed motion pictures of the Great Space and the World's Fair.

Mrs. Paul Rinker sprained her ankle while skating on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Stone is improving after an operation performed at Dr. Evans Sanatorium in New Haven.

Alfred Fryer was reelected captain of the Riverside Fire Department on Monday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Indian Neck Fire Co. has postponed its turkey dinner and installation of officers to January 22.

American Arms for British Civilians



LONDON—English workers unspool small arms and ammunition contributed by Americans through the American Committee for Defense of British Homes...

Officers elected were: First Lieutenant John Kutach...

Mrs. Albert Foulton has recovered from a recent illness.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Indian Neck Fire Co. has postponed its turkey dinner and installation of officers to January 22.

Blanket tossing days over the country turned to more serious things and decided to see what was going on down Mexicana Way...

Home again from Texas they were stationed at Lighthouse, riding 50 strong, single mounted over the dirt roads into Branford daily...

March 17, 1917 they were again called into action on account of first birthday today, the 15th.

Little Teddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dudley celebrates his birthday January 18.

To Joan C. Altmannberger greetings—January 16.

Happiness is a wish for Malcolm, Jr., who's just two today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Devine, Montowese Street.

Born January 23, 1928—Elmira Jane Doolittle.

Frederick Dudley celebrates his birthday January 18.

The Board of Finance held a three hour session last week at the office of the Town Clerk R. Earle Beers.

The Board also voted to reappoint the firm to Seward, Calabrese & Co. as town accountants for the current year...

The first meeting of the Ladies Sewing Society was held in the chapel on Wednesday last week.

Dinner was served by Mr. Frank Stone. A great deal of work was accomplished and the new officers were elected for the coming year...

President, Mrs. Burton S. Colter; Vice-president, Mrs. Paul Boyce; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Stone; Treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Beers; Directresses, Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Paul Edde Cantor, Mrs. Margaret Perry, Mrs. Henry Reed, Mrs. Yvonne Jones and Earl Colter...

With national unity as its keynote, the 1941 "Rights Invaluable" campaign completes its first week with a record-smashing attack on the crippling disease, Kellie's National Campaign for the Blind...

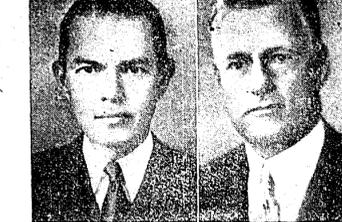
Thousands of coin collectors and coin cards are being filled with dime, quarter and nickel values as the great silver parade begins its transcontinental march.

These are united under the National Campaign for the Blind, the great multiple-unit retail stores of the country joined the campaign in a body.

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Stanley High, right, author and editor, and Cecil Gamble, of the Procter and Gamble Company, president of the Cincinnati Y.M.C.A. will deliver the chief addresses at the state Y.M.C.A. convention in New Haven Saturday, January 18.

Dr. High will keynote the gathering at noon on "Is Democracy Worth Saving?" and Mr. Gamble will conclude the sessions at the Convention banquet at 8:30 P.M. Upwards of 600 delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend.

difficulties abroad. After two weeks at the armory they went to Ninette where they remained until late in July.

Branford, Mass. was their next stop and it was here that the 103rd Regiment of Field Artillery, 25th Division was founded.

Boarding the White Star liner Baltic on Oct. 9, 1917 they stopped for Halifax where they stayed four days before sailing with convoy of nine ships on a 14 day crossing on the Atlantic.

At a recent dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Canavan, pastor, Mrs. Douglas St. Holabird, choir director, Miss Ethel Maynard, organist.

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NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Sunday will be...

Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. A. Kerin, pastor, Mrs. Edward Daly, organist and choir director.

Sunday School will follow with instructions by Dominican Nuns from New Haven.

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

Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock at the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Leasley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas St. Holabird, choir director, Miss Ethel Maynard, organist.

Sunday School will be at 10 o'clock in the chapel, Mrs. S. Hall, superintendent.

With national unity as its keynote, the 1941 "Rights Invaluable" campaign completes its first week with a record-smashing attack on the crippling disease, Kellie's National Campaign for the Blind...

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Your DEFENSE Against HIGH PRICES! WE CAN SHOW YOU A LOT OF REAL LOW PRICES THAT WILL BE GOOD NEWS FOR YOUR FOOD BUDGET

EGG PRICE DROPS! DOZ 29c

BROOKSIDE STRICTLY FRESH - Large Size - Grade A

BUTTER BROOKSIDE Fresh Creamery 1 lb roll 35c

TEA BAGS HONEYLAND 19c

LIBBYS CORNED BEEF 12 oz 19c

SPINACH FINAST FANCY CALIFORNIA 2 1/2 doz 25c

BEANS WHOLE GREEN REFUGEE 2 1/2 doz 27c

MAPLE SYRUP COOP 100 PURE VERMONT 8 oz jar 21c

PANCAKE FLOUR WHITE SPRAY 20 oz 5c

SALMON STANDARD STEAK VARIETY 2 1/2 doz 25c

BLEACH SUNNY DAY 30 oz 10c

PEACHES YOR GARDEN 2 1/2 doz 25c

SODA CRACKLERS MAYFLOWER 2 1/2 doz 29c

Sardines CALIFORNIA 2 1/2 doz 19c

Crab Meat CALIFORNIA 2 1/2 doz 19c

Octagon Soap 7 1/2 doz 25c

Kirkman's SOAP 2 1/2 doz 9c

Palmolive SOAP 2 1/2 doz 11c

Kirkman's SOAP 2 1/2 doz 25c

FINAST BREAD 2 1/2 doz 15c

Applesauce LOAF Cake 19c

Honey Fig Bread 12c

Rye Bread 8c

Parkerhouse Rolls 10c

Try Our "Mellow-Fresh" COFFEES Richmond 2 1/2 doz 25c

Kybo 2 1/2 doz 33c

John Alden 2 1/2 doz 29c

Copley VACUUM PACKED 1 1/2 doz 21c

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL PENN-RAD 2 gal 99c

FANCY MILK-FED FOWLS 2 1/2 lb 21c

3 to 3 3/4 lb Avg.

DORACO LINK SAUSAGE 1 1/2 doz 23c

FRANKFURTS 1 1/2 doz 25c

Fish Special Mackerel FANCY 1/2 doz 9c

PORK LOINS 1 1/2 doz 19c

SHOULDERS 1 1/2 doz 15c

LAMB FORES 1 1/2 doz 19c

DAISY HAMS 1 1/2 doz 25c

MIDDLE RIBS 1 1/2 doz 19c

This Week's Produce Feature! GARDEN FRESH CARROTS BEETS

Native Cooking Apples 5 lbs 19c

Apples NATIVE HINLOSH 4 lbs 21c

Apples NATIVE - LARGE WHITE CRISPY 2 lbs 19c

Celery 2 doz 19c

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ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL! De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Two-Door Sedan \$874* (white sidewall tires extra) MANY PEOPLE FIND IT HARD to believe that a new Pontiac "Torpedo" costs as little as it does...

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SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH
Fr. William O'Brien
Sunday School at 10.45 a. m.
Confessions—4.00 p. m. Saturday
preceding first Sunday
Sunday Mass at 10 A. M.

UNION CHAPEL

Sunday, January 13, 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Carpenter. Topic: Can Both Sides Win Anthem by the Choir.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. George Brown, supt. Lesson topic: The Slighted Invitation: The Excuses. W. M. Make.
Friday, January 17, 8 o'clock sharp. Choir Rehearsal.

Mrs. John Pardee, Clark Avenue, entertained the Chapel Workers Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. D. Stanley led devotions. It was voted to conduct a social February 9 in the afternoon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stephen Wolfe.

John Ladd is ill at his home.

Mrs. Herman Lehr is recovering from an illness.

The Chapel Workers held a social Friday afternoon in the Chapel. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Eric Swanson, Mrs. Charles Guggel, Mrs. A. J. Pfeiff, Mrs. A. W. Bowman, Mrs. Carl Greenwall and Mrs. Irving Charlotte.

FIREMEN ELECT

Charles Terhune was elected foreman of the Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co at an annual meeting held Friday evening in the firehouse.

Other officers elected were: first assistant, William Beckwith; second assistant, Edward Nesbit; treasurer, Thomas Bracken, secretary, Eric Swanson; trustee for 3 years, Eric Swanson.

Edward Haney was appointed chairman of the social committee with Arnold Peterson, Fred Wainman and Donald Hynward assisting; Charles Miller was appointed fire police.

Refreshments were served after the meeting which closed a successful year.

Mrs. Sedgewick Allen is ill at her home in Glendale Place.

Mrs. Mary Kelly is recovering from pneumonia at the Shady Nook Cottage, Main Street.

The public is invited to attend the Parent-Teacher meeting in the school at 8 o'clock Monday evening. This meeting is of special interest to men as Milton Bradley of Branford Point, chairman of the Board of Education will speak on Trade Schools.

Dr. Arthur S. McQueen, health officer will speak on Health Hazards and will accompany his talk with motion pictures.

Mrs. Stephen Wolfe, Mrs. D. W. Owens and Mrs. Norman Bowne represented the Short Beach Parent-Teacher Association at a county meeting held yesterday in Hotel Taft, New Haven.

What Nots

BY GITA ROUND

Chauncey J. Upson reported to be resting after operation in New Haven Hospital. East Haven being congratulated on report of careful handling of the town's funds. Nicholas Wetted home after operation. Sunshine Hospital, Brockton, Mass. Roma Society entertains members leaving with Battery II.

Adults subject to chicken pox this winter. Dr. McQueen warns against flu. Sickness hits the town hall. Board of Education approval plan for organizing classes of pupils in instrumental music after school hours, the pupils to provide their own instruments.

Kids worrying about mid-years. Board of Education adopts rules governing the use of high school buildings. Advisory Board of DeMolay met Monday evening in Masonic Hall.

Rev. Frederic R. Murray confined to rectory with cold. Lou Atwater substituting on route for Walter covering from gripe.

Rather a warning of influenza than influenza without warning.

Defense Program Increases Federal Economic Control

ALL America is pondering the future of our country. Prophets from Maine to California have lifted their voices in a mass chorus of discordant opinion. But no one can possibly predict with any degree of accuracy what shape the future of the United States will assume.

One voice, however, demands a special hearing. It belongs to Stuart Chase, by far one of the keenest American students of current world affairs. For the February issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine he has compiled a list of events which he rates as certainties, probabilities



Stuart Chase

and possibilities. First in the category labeled "certainties," is the prediction that no matter what the outcome of the present struggle, America will continue to be the strongest nation on earth. Our vast supply of raw materials and industrial products make this possible. "No combination of powers," Chase writes, "can outproduce us if we turn seriously to our gigantic industrial machine for quantity production."

Furthermore, America will not "go bankrupt." We have the men and materials and this requirement surpasses the need for money. Chase points to Germany, a country without money or credit who built in seven years the most powerful military machine of all times. America, he says, can do the same thing. As the defense program expands, federal government will increase control of our economic life. If the United States actually enters the

evening the accused threw a large quantity of sulphuric acid on the top of the Worth car.

John Witkosky Takes Appeal

John Witkosky of Branford was before the Town Court of Branford on Saturday, charged with the crime of "willfully injuring certain personal property, viz: injuring the automobile of Principal Elmer Worth of the High school, by throwing or placing sulphuric acid on said automobile.

Witkosky pleaded "Nolite Contendere" to said charge, and the case was submitted to Judge Zacher on statements by prosecuting Attorney Barker for the State and Attorney Cornelius Driscoll for the Accused.

It appeared from the statement of the prosecutor that on the night of December 6, 1940, Mr. Worth's automobile, a new 1941 Buick with convertible top, was parked on Endes Street just across from the High School, while Mr. Worth was in attendance at an entertainment at the High School. During the

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LOST—Pass Book No. 11458. If found return to Branford Savings Bank. -12-12,26, 1-9

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Heated. 2½ miles East of Branford. Melbourne Motor Court.

College Notes

The College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y., announced today that competitive examinations for scholarships for the next academic year will be held at the College and other designated centers at 9:30, Saturday morning, March 29. Applications for these scholarships must be made before March 1st, according to the dean, Mother Thomas Aquinas.

The College of New Rochelle, the oldest Catholic College for women in New York State, is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, the highest accrediting agency in the United States. It holds membership in the American Association of University Women. The College has the background of the traditions of the 400 year old Ursuline order of nuns who conduct it.

Application blanks and further information about the examinations may be obtained by mail from the Scholarship Committee, College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Jane Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Baxter of 10 Laurel Street, is a freshman at the College of New Rochelle.

Mrs. Alden Hill, North Branford has been entertaining Cadet Capt. Forest R. Hill and Dick Baltimore.

Miss Virginia Harrison, 318 Main Street is home from Larson Junior College because of gripe.

MISS HOSLEY RESIGNS

Miss Vera Hosley resigned her duties at the Branford Trust Co. yesterday. Miss Audrey Rogers of Stony Creek will take her place at the bank.

New officers will be installed tomorrow evening for Vasa Star Lodge No 150 in Svea Hall.

Dancing will follow the installation service.

Just Arrived

Doctor and Mrs. Clyde W. Gleason of Main Street, Granite Bay, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Delirdre, on January 7 in Grace Hospital. Mrs. Gleason is the former Miss Emilie Craddock of Morris Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coates, Indian Neck Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jean, on January 5 in New Haven Hospital.

A daughter, Isabel Roberta was born January 6 in Grace Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ashman, Jr., Paved Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seastrand, Stony Creek announce the birth of

a son, John Adam, January 11 in Grace Hospital

Georgia chapter, O. E. S. will sponsor a card party, Jan. 21 in the home of Mrs. Ernest Wood, Palmer Road.

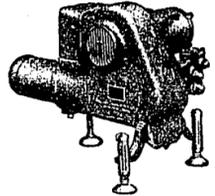
Mrs. Harold G. Baldwin will be leader at a Mozart and Beethoven program to be given January 21 at the home of Miss Marion L. Thatcher by the Musical Art Society.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Accounting, Business Administration, Dictaphone, Comptometer, Day and Evening Sessions. Co-educational. Enter at any time.

STONE COLLEGE
129 Temple St., New Haven

For solid carefree comfort this winter install a BRANFORD OIL BURNER

Product of Malleable Iron Fittings Co.



Locally Made Nationally Famous

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When you finally decide upon oil heat do not fail to take advantage of this fact.

These dealers will be glad to give you complete details on what a Branford installation will do, and what it will cost.

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New Haven Coal Co. East Haven Coal Co.
Branford — R. C. Enquist
MALLEABLE IRON FITTINGS COMPANY
Branford, Conn.

DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor. During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employees, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employees, they would have had additional wages of more than \$55,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Unskilled . . .
Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

Semi-skilled . . .
Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Skilled . . .
Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour

Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions:

Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employees. Proof of this is found in the following com-

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-half the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups:

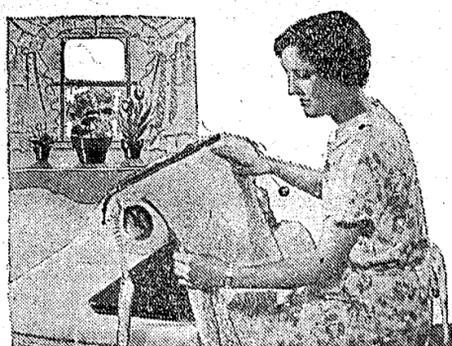
25,819 between 40 and 50
14,731 between 50 and 60
3,377 between 60 and 70
417 between 70 and 80
12 between 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employees, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, at the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.

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If you are one of the thousands who now wash your clothes in a modern electric washer may we suggest that you now take the next step to complete home laundry modernization. 1941 Simplex Electric Ironers are fast, easy to operate and efficient. They do flat and fancy pieces equally as well and they save two thirds the time of hand ironing.

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