

JOIN THE
RIDE
EXCHANGE

The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Hagaman Library
East Haven, Conn.

The demand for reduced spending
is not meant to knock over any
so-called social gains. It is sin-
cerely meant to aid in winning
the war.

VOL XV — NO. 7

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, June 4, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Branford High Will Graduate Pupils June 10

The graduation exercises of the Branford High School will be held on Wednesday, June 10 in the auditorium. The valedictorian is Joan Rosenthal; salutatorian, Doris Polastri; and third honor student, Tessie Haroskevich. Those who will deliver essays at the graduation will be Barbara Welles, Beryl Sullivan, James Mellor, Charles Baldwin, Carol Bradley, Patricia Boutelle, Nancy Fitzgerald and Anne Gale.

The Baccalaureate service will be held in the High School auditorium on Sunday, June 7. Class night exercises will be held the following night. The class picnic will be held on Thursday, June 11 at Sayin Rock with the class officers in charge: John Olejarczyk, president; Ernest Welles, secretary; Charles Montellus, treasurer.

Juvenile Art Met Monday For Concert

The Juvenile Musical Art Society gave the following concert in Library Hall, Monday evening.

PART I
Young, "Waltz in A Flat", Brahms, Kowsky; Fern Knowlton; "Famous Waltz", Brahms, Shirley Gell; "Violin Melody", arr. by Thompson, Louise Garrity; "Sextet from Lucia", Donizetti, Jerome Garrity; "Then You'll Remember from the Bohemian Girl", Balfé, Betty Mooney; "The Acrobat", Bergmiller, Phyllis Rice; "Hawaiian Guitars", Aaron, Mary Barbara Jones; "The Swallows", Landier, Jeanne Johnston; "Fore-ador's Song from Carmen", Elzet, Janet Bartholomew; "Amaryllis", Old French, Betty Thompson; "Soldier's March", Gounod, Nancy Jacobae and Ruth Harrison.

PART II
A musical evening in the home of Robert Schumann, critic and composer.

(All the following numbers are taken from the works of the great Classic and Romantic composers, some of whom were close friends of Schumann.)

"Ave Maria", Schubert, Margaret Baxter; "Pilgrims Chorus", Wagner, Anna Rose Harrison; "Theme from Symphony No. 1", Beethoven, Robert Young; "Hungarian Dance", Brahms, Betty Townsend; "Marche Militaire", Schubert, Alice and Gertrude Daley; "Minuet" (written at the age of six), Mozart, Gretchen Young; "Waltz in A Flat", Brahms, Betty Mooney; "Hungarian Rhapsody", Liszt, Jo Ann Donadio; "Rage Over a Lost Penny", Beethoven, Robert Anderson; "Contra Dance", Beethoven, Joyce Bean; Accompanists, Mildred Cutler and Betty Lou Lake.

Honor Students Are Announced

Announcement is made of the honor students of the graduating class of the Branford High School. Joan Rosenthal is valedictorian, Doris Polastri is salutatorian, and Tessie Haroskevich won third honor.

Fifteen of the high ranking students of the class gave essays before a committee of seven teachers, and the following eight were selected to present their essays at the graduation: Barbara Welles, Beryl Sullivan, James Mellor, Charles Baldwin, Carol Bradley, Anne Gale, and Nancy Fitzgerald. Four of the essays are grouped around the present emergency.

THE RIDE EXCHANGE

Advertisements are published free of charge for the Ride Exchange on Page 8. If you plan to go somewhere and will have a vacant seat in your car, ask us to run an ad telling when and where you plan to go.

Persons Giving Voluntary Aid Get More Gas

Any person rendering voluntary service for or receiving training by the American Red Cross voluntary firemen, or solely engaged by the Army, Navy, Marine or Coast Guard or Civilian Defense may apply to the Branford Rationing Board for supplementary gas.

In Civilian Defense activities or in activities directly related to the prosecution of the war who require use of motor vehicle or inboard motor in order to perform service and who require transportation by vehicle may apply for supplementary rations.

Ration Board Allows Sugar For Canning

Do you expect to can? The office of Price Administrator has instructed the local Rationing Board that it may allow one pound of sugar for each 4 quarts of finished fruit, per person. An additional pound per person may be allowed for preserving jams, jellies and fruit butter. The board must be satisfied that the sugar is to be used for such purposes before it will issue Sugar Purchase Certificates. Applicants must bring sugar ration books, know the number of quarts canned the previous year, number now in possession, number quarts to be canned and amount of excess sugar on hand.

Sugar allowed but not used must be returned for cancellation. Canning will contribute to the war effort by saving foods that otherwise might be wasted. It also reduces transportation and processing difficulties. It is intended that the amount of sugar be limited to the smallest quantity which will permit adequate conservation.

Annual Concert Held In Library

The Junior Art Society presented its annual concert in Library Hall last Wednesday night. Members were assisted by a group of the high school glee club which rendered a number of songs.

The following program was presented: Piano, "Evening Star", Wagner, Claire Ralola; piano, "Minute Waltz", Claudia Stannard; piano duet, "Rondo Alla Turca", Mozart, Lillian Barron and Claudia Stannard; solo, "In to the Night", Edwards, Anne Gale; piano, "Chanson Bohemienne", Boldi, Joan Rosenthal; piano, "Sextette from Lucia", Lillian Barron; piano, "Kamennoi Ostrov", Rubenstein, Mildred Cutler.

Solo, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", Herbert, Rosamond Hammer; piano, "Romance", Rubenstein, Barbara Harrison; piano, "Au Matin", Godard, Janice Baldwin; duet, Selected, John Tyler and George Tyler; piano, "Concerto No. 1," Tchaikowsky, Nancy Fitzgerald; aerobic dance, Audrey Schwanfelder; piano, "Russian Dance and Dance of the Reed Pipes", Mae Lindberg; piano, "Valse Brillante in D Flat", Betty Lou Lake.

TO COLLECT GARBAGE

The Borough of Branford through its warden, R. Edwin Maddern has published notice of regulations governing the removal, disposition and destruction of garbage, ashes, bottles and tin cans in the least offensive and most sanitary manner possible.

Collection will be made not less than three times a week from June 1 to October 1 and not less than twice a week from October 1 to June 1 by a contractor or contractors appointed by the proper authorities.

BOND PLEDGE GOES ON

Workers are now tabulating results of the War Bond and Stamp Pledge Campaign, to determine if all territories have been covered.

Several canvassers have been unable to complete their calls. The office in the Toole building will take the pledge of any who may have been skipped.



HUGH MACLEOD

Hugh MacLeod Buried Monday

The funeral of Hugh MacLeod of Cedar Street was held Monday afternoon at 3 with services in the First Baptist Church conducted by the minister, Rev. A. W. Jones. Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver, contralto, rendered "Some Time We'll Understand," and "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. S. V. Osborn. The bearers were Walter H. Palmer, Charles N. Baxter, Charles Bedient, Fred Obel and James Jansen of Hamden. The burial was at Mt. Carmel. The sudden death of Mr. MacLeod occurred Friday.

He was 61 years of age and was born in Boston, Mass., coming to Branford about 37 years ago. He was a member of Widow's Son Lodge No. 66, A. F. & A. M., and a former member of the Branford Rotary Club, Hejaz Grotto, Pilgrim Brotherhood, Pawson Tribe.

He had been in the garage business for 21 years, conducting a garage and filling station in the western section of the town and a filling station in North Main Street at the junction of East Main. Mr. MacLeod is survived by his widow, Carrie MacLeod, one daughter, Miss Isabel MacLeod, two sons, Donald and Douglas, a brother, Ronald MacLeod of Boston, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs. MacAuley of Somerville, Mass., Mrs. Don Knapp of Pasadena, Cal., and Mrs. Anna MacDonald of Sidney Mines, N. S.

THANK PARTICIPANTS

Commander Louis Mory of Sidney, Beach Encampment, U. S. W. V., and Commander William Krenner of Corcoran-Sundquist Post, American Legion wish to extend their thanks to every individual and every organization that contributed to the success of the Memorial Day Parade and services. Special commendation is given to the two newcomers, Red Cross Motor Corps and Branford Civil Defense.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

The Musical Art Society will give a concert June 17 to observe the 46th anniversary of James Blackstone Memorial Library.

Former Resident Writes About USO

Recreational and Social Facilities Were Entirely Inadequate Even Before Pearl Harbor—Program in Bath Planned in Three Groups — People Get Behind USO Because They Feel It Is Their Own.

At the request of the Review Andrew J. Danielson has written the following article on the United Service Organizations. Previous to his joining the USO staff in Bath, Me., as a director he was with the YMCA in New Haven, and with his wife, Dorothy, made his home in Short Beach.

Before Pearl Harbor the great migration of defense workers and Service men had already begun, creating tremendous problems, not only for the migrants themselves, but also for the communities involved. Small communities where Service men numbering sometimes five to ten times the size of the population were stationed nearby and other communities which had an abnormal influx of men and women workers found their recreational and social facilities entirely inadequate

Col. Fisher Gives Praise For Defense

State Administrator High In Acclaim On Inspection of Observation Post, Report Center and Casualty Station.

Col. Samuel Fisher State Administrator of Civilian Defense and Dr. George Smith of Pine Orchard State Director of Medical Services, conducted an inspection Saturday of the Branford Report Center, the casualty station in the post office basement and the observation post at Pawson Park.

Col. Fisher was greatly pleased with all three, stating that the casualty station and observation post were the best he has ever seen. "I can see that Branford is very well taken care of," he said. "If I should ever be so unfortunate as to be injured in a raid, I would wish to be in Branford, and treated at this casualty station."

During inspection, the station was manned by Mrs. Bert Anderson, supervisor of nurses and first aiders, Mrs. Herbert Thayer in charge of the operating room; Mrs. Rouel Lindberg in charge of the maternity room; Mrs. Mary Goldsmith, emergency ward; Mrs. George Dunbar and Mrs. Walter Dion receiving desk; Mrs. Cornelius Mc Dermott, supplies; and the following nurses' aides: Mrs. Florence Smith, Miss Julia Ahern, Mrs. Anna Hopper, Mrs. Robert Richardson, Mrs. Milton Bradley and Mrs. Mildred Havens.

This casualty station, under the direction of Dr. Charles Gaylord is a miniature hospital, with operating ward, receiving room, emergency ward, maternity ward and is equipped with electric refrigerator, gas stove, twelve cots, with blankets, stretchers, surgical instruments, dressings, etc., and toilet facilities.

Included in the inspecting group were Dr. A. S. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Halstead Mills, and Robert Richardson, all of the Branford Defense Council Staff.

Boys Attain Eagle Rank

As the Branford Spring activities of the Boy Scouts of America draw to a close and the Summer activities begin to be planned for all of the troops in the district, there is one event that stands out as an accomplishment for the Troop and for the individuals. Two of the older boys of Troop 1, Short Beach, namely, William Hayden and William Calabrese, deserve the highest credit, for themselves and their troop, in having received the Eagle award at the last Branford District Court of Honor. Not only do they deserve the praise which is justly due them, but it gives their troop the honor of having the first Eagle Scouts to attain that rank in the Branford District in 1942.

First Aid Asks For Enrollees

John W. Andrews, director of first aid promotion for the state, has written the Branford chapter of the American Red Cross, asking that it set as a goal one out of every ten first aiders to be trained as advanced first aiders and also that more persons take the standard course in first aid. Mr. Andrews asks that the various organizations in town urge members to take first aid courses. He writes, "Please make concrete plans for enrollment in first aid classes. The first aid chairman of your local Red Cross chapter must be consulted, inasmuch as all first aid training is done by, and all certificates are issued through, the American Red Cross."

To register for standard and advanced classes, call Mrs. Harold Barker, 337-3.

Arrangements are being made to show all Red Cross first aiders and all others interested, sound motion pictures showing various phases of first aid work for civilians and for battle field first aid. Announcement of the time and place will be made later by the Red Cross first aid chairman.

Corps Greeted By Onlookers

The Branford Branch of the American Red Cross Motor Corps made its first public appearance as a complete unit in the Memorial Day parade. Eighteen members, in their new summer uniforms, and five cars with drivers, made up the unit.

Frequent applause from the onlookers greeted the fine military marching precision of the corps. It was evident that Branford was well pleased with these well-trained women.

Capt. Eleanor Harvey of the Motor Corps received many messages and numerous telephone calls congratulating her on the excellent showing of the corps. Said Capt. Harvey, "It is naturally a great source of satisfaction to me that the work of the corps should be so well received. However, the real credit goes to the girls who have worked hard and conscientiously to bring the unit to its present efficiency, and to my Lieut. Adjutant Dorothea Rodney, who has worked so tirelessly with the administrative details."

BUY BONDS

Branford's quota for the month of May for the sale of more United States Defense Bonds and Stamps was \$85,000. The amount received was \$70,380 which exceeded the quota. This was due mainly to the purchase of bonds in the amount of \$25,000 by the Branford Federal Savings & Loan Association the largest purchases. June's quota is set \$75,000.

USO Represents Cross-Section of the American People and Is an Example of the American Way of Solving Emergency Problems — One of the Great Social Ventures of History.

Many people feel that the U.S.O. is one of the great social ventures of history, with Protestants, Catholics and Jews co-operating to meet a national need.

During the year an amazing amount of work has been done in setting up this organization. There are 641 service units now in operation, mainly near Army and Navy centers in the nation, and 23 outside the country, from Newfoundland down through Bermuda, the Caribbean, the Panama Canal and up through Hawaii and Alaska. Next year these units will be increased to over 900 within the country and over 40 outside continental United States. The job of getting the man power to do this tremendous job was a herculean undertaking, since experienced men had to be taken from their regular jobs to do this

Continued On Page Two

No Additional Supply of Gas For Vacations

Supplementary allotments of gas may not be granted for drivers to and from their summer houses. A summer home used for vacation purposes is not considered a regular place of abode, according to instructions received at the Branford Rationing Board office.

The Board may issue supplementary ration to persons away from their abode, or who have to return to their home a vehicle which on May 15 was away from home at a camp.

Frank M. Dooley Addresses Club

Col. Frank M. Dooley, Jr., a veteran of the World War and an active member of the American Legion in East Haven, addressed the Branford Rotary Club Monday noon on the subject "The World Tomorrow."

Walter H. Palmer, club secretary, in reporting the death of Hugh MacLeod, who was a charter member of the club and a Rotarian for over 13 years, until his resignation last March, mentioned friendliness and service as characterizing this deceased member.

The meeting was attended by 38, including Edward L. Plavine visiting Rotarian from New Haven.

Dimout Orders Do Not Apply To Branford

Special regulations governing the control of seacoast lighting on the Connecticut Shore, west of the Saybrook breakwater were received here this morning from Sherman Miles, Major General, United States Army, Commanding the First Corps Area. These special regulations apply from one-half hour after sunrise to one-half hour before sunrise to all amusement resorts and parks and places of similar nature within three miles of the north shore of Long Island Sound and the City of New Haven.

Officials of the Civilian Defense studied the rather lengthy regulations this morning and decided that Branford was exempt. Most of the items regulated West Shore activities.

A telephone by chairman Robert Richardson to the state blackout chairman, brought information this afternoon that specific instructions would be given tomorrow to towns east of New Haven.

Unless otherwise advised Branford will not be effected except that a possible half-dozen bright lights showing across the water might be ordered out or shielded.

The Review was unable to determine if Momauglin would be included as a dimout area.

Latin Contest Attracts Four

The Connecticut State Latin Contest was held on May 2 at Crosby High School, Waterbury, Connecticut. This contest, held for the purpose of creating more of an interest in a cultural subject, was sponsored by the Waterbury Republican-American and the Classical Association of Connecticut.

The representatives for the Latin I Class of Branford High School were Gay Farrington and Alta Hagar; for the Latin II class, Richard Farrington and Lenore Palumbo.

Recently a letter was received from the Chairman of the State Latin Contest giving the names of those who received 90% and over. On this list were the names of Gay Farrington, who received 95% and Alta Hagar, who received 94%.

The examinations were entirely written and were two hours in length. This year sixty schools represented in the contest and three hundred pupils took the examinations.

Creek Theatre Starts Season Fourth of July

Ronald T. Hammond, director of Stony Creek Theatre, Stony Creek, Conn., announces the opening of his summer theatre season on Saturday July 4th with Kaufman and Hart's smash hit "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The title role, that of Sheridan Whiteside the crafty critic, will be played by the brilliant Anglo-American actor, Kevin Kembre. Mr. Kembre has toured extensively on the Continent and in England, playing diverse roles in four languages. Among the well-known roles he has portrayed are Hippolytus in Racine's "Phaedre," the Marquis de Fosa in Schiller's "Don Carlos," and Mirabelle in Congreve's "Way of the World." Besides his dramatic roles he has sung in many operettas including "The Gypsy Baron," "Land of Smiles," and "The Bat." In the role of Whiteside, Mr. Kembre is making his debut in the American dramatic theatre.

Mr. Hammond looks forward to an interesting season for he feels despite the limitations imposed on audiences by the gas ration, the theatre must play a very necessary part in helping to "Keep 'em Smiling." Certainly at no time in our country's history have our public so needed the relaxation and diversion offered by the nation's theatres. In opening a summer theatre in wartime, Mr. Hammond hopes to prove, as has been proved in England, the real contribution of laughter to all our lives.

USO Campaign Captain Names Drive Workers

Mrs. Eleanor R. Van Sands, Captain of the Short Beach U.S.O. War Fund Campaign has announced the following drive members and territory to be covered:

Mrs. Howard Gobel, Westwood Rd. to Alps St.; Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Beach St. and part of Main; Mrs. Arthur Hadden, Granite Bay; Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Clark Ave. to Johnsons Beach; Mrs. Edward Dejon, Rockland Park; Mrs. Martin Hallier, Highland Park; Mrs. Elliot N. Norris, Main Beach.

OBSERVERS CALLED TO SUB-DISTRICT

The Chief observer has been notified of a sub-district meeting of all observers Tuesday, June 9, at 8:00 o'clock in Guilford Town Hall. The meeting will be in charge of a team of officers and enlisted personnel from the First Interceptor Command.

It is in the line of duty for all observers to attend who can possibly to do. Four hours credit will be "March of the Lilliputians", Tehal-observer who goes to this meeting as well as proper gas allowance.

SPOT CHECKED

Chief Observer R. B. Cate has been informed by the First Interceptor Command that the Branford observation post was spot checked for efficiency by the New York filter board on May 27 at 8:15 A. M. The post was found to be alert, and the report made was "satisfactory." On duty at the time were two high school boys, John Maddern and Dominic Giordano.

The post was also spot checked June 2 at 2:40 a.m., with the usual satisfactory results. Alfred Arden and Eugene Alexander were on duty. This is the second time the pair have been spot checked.

HENRY C. DIBBLE DIES

Henry C. Dibble, died on May 22 in his home in West Hartford at the age of 96 years. Mr. Dibble was born in the old Dibble homestead on Paved Street where the Lakso family now lives. He was a graduate of the Guilford Institute. He is survived by his wife who is 93 years of age; one brother, John Dibble of Branford; one son, Howard, with whom he made his home; and several nieces and nephews including Herbert Bunnell of this town.

HOTEL OPENS

The Montwese House opens Saturday.

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SUMMER RENTALS

With the town speculating as to the prospects of renting cottages to financial advantage this summer, there are many things to be considered.

Does it never occur to the public or to owners that a rental agent has a more difficult job than renting a cottage than he does in renting?

For instance: There's the stupor appearing on the face of 45 who never drink. Don't even like the smell of the stuff, but on the way to the shore mot friends who forced them into a tavern. They insist upon a secluded cottage, for a complete rest and "Can we get plenty of ice around here?"

There are the four sweet girl graduates who expect to do old maid on account of there's a war but a set of china for eight last night because there were no guests to week, dishes between courses. Vacation, you know — need the rest.

There's the salesman from Boston who, now that he has such a good job, wants to bring his family to the beach. He has asked for a transfer to Philadelphia but if he goes about the first of August the agent need not worry because his firm will send him back for the balance of the rental.

There's the well-groomed middle-aged couple whose son graduated in June. Ultra clean, they seem bed springs and dark closets and make inquiries about garbage collection and last season's rentals. Can she hire a girl to come in once a week? After Labor Day they step out leaving milk, butter and stewed tomatoes in the ice chest. Disastrous and hair-curling, sales matches and damp bathing suit on a bed upstairs.

There's the over-weight mother, wearing a food spotted dress. Three youngsters — suck lollypops and tense at the office steps. From the car the father yells, "Can't you keep those damn kids quiet?"

There's the young business couple, accompanied by two ears full of friends, who are assisting them in locating a simple cabin for a month. Only the two of them, but they like plenty of fresh air and sunshine, so they will require four bedrooms.

Isn't that cottages cannot be rented. Even at the most informal benches there are standards to be maintained.

An agent's life is a skeptical one. Will the shore be busy or won't it? Every year we repeat — let's have heat, and more heat. Then comes a demand from desirable tenants.

THE AIR FRONT

"Raid" is hardly an adequate word for the huge RAF operation against Cologne. In everything except investment of the city, the British bombers appear to have obtained larger military results

than the Nazis have by their eight-months' siege of Leningrad. The British estimate that they dropped four to six times the weight of explosives that fell on Coventry or Plymouth. Some of the bombs were two-tonners, which are supposed to level everything within 100 yards.

Christians cannot exult over this devastation. But if the German people can learn in this way that aggression does not pay, lives may be saved and enslaved people freed by sharp and impressive blows rather than small and drawn-out attacks. The evidence that the British can, even without American planes, mount an air offensive on this scale, and the prospect that the blows will be repeated and increased, must of necessity arouse questions which no Nazi propaganda can answer and no censorship stop. (The Christian Science Monitor).

EAT THE SAME BREAD

No country on earth has as many automobiles per capita as the United States. In no country is the automobile such a necessity in the daily life of the people. We have used it so universally that steam and electric railroads long ago discontinued the bulk of their interurban service throughout the country, and interurban tracks have been generally abandoned and torn up. Now, as a war necessity, people are required to give up, to a large extent, this basic means of transportation.

What gasoline rationing meant to effect, many Congressmen and Senators who regulated the act of private citizens, signed up the "X" cards giving them unlimited amounts of gas, on the theory that their driving was essential to national defense. Probably no where else in the world is a private car for a public official less needed than in Washington, D.C., where taxicabs are as scarce as fleas on a dog's back and ration cards are the lowest. Most Congressmen and Senators live in apartment houses and hotels where it is more advantageous to use a taxicab than a private car.

Writing on this situation, Raymond Chandler says: "The attitude of these Senators and Representatives makes one's blood boil." This gasoline grab is a glaring example of privileged officialdom making the common people to make sacrifices which the officeholders do not wish to share. It is high time that our growing army of public servants, which is acquiring more and more special privileges, was set back on its heels and made to eat the same kind of bread it rations out to the people.

DO YOUR PART

Ingeborg Lind, Italian

Each day they leave. And mothers grieve. For sons now gone to war. They're on their way. Both night and day. To save this land of ours!

Though times are black Peace will come back. And happiness will reign. And thought it all! We'll hear the call Of victory and fame.

Our boys will win — They're always been Taught to stand the test. And when they're done War will be won By the United Nations best.

So do your part Right from the start. To help them, here at home! Buy stamps and bonds And help them on To a victory cross the foam.

The United States will produce 352,000 tons of magnesium in 1943, according to present indications — an enormous increase over the 2,400 tons produced in 1938.

STICK THAT PATCH ON!



YOUR CONTRIBUTION

SUGAR AND GASOLINE rationing are only the beginning — the American people are going to have to pull in their belts more and more. It has been estimated that half of the nation's 40 billion dollar armament output scheduled for 1942 must be supplied by men and machines that produced civilian goods last year.

The construction of new plant facilities has just about reached its peak — except where absolutely necessary. Strategic metals and chemicals that go into building cannot be shifted or sent at the enemy in the form of bullets and bombing planes.

Our peacetime industries employing nearly 13 million workers are rapidly converting to wartime production. A recent survey has shown that 15 weeks after Pearl Harbor 11 major lines of civilian production were already under conversion or drastic curtailment orders from the Government.

This is sharply significant to civilian consumers, who must forego more and more comforts and luxuries. It means no more refrigerators, no more radios, no more automobiles, no more vacuum cleaners. Our washing machines are now being made into bomb fins and anti-aircraft machine gun mounts. Our refrigerators are becoming searchlights. Our typewriters are becoming rifles and fire-control instruments.

The meat on the fighting front need weapons and more weapons — we must not let them down. To take care of their needs the shortage of consumer goods will grow, and hence the need for rationing. Cheerful acceptance of rationing is one of the things everyone can do to help win the war.

TAXES FOR VICTORY

HEAVY TAXES ARE necessary in time of war. But who should pay them and how much should they pay? These questions will have an important effect on the war. Taxes are a small price to give for freedom, but they must not be so heavy that they interfere with victory.

The National Association of Manufacturers recently received answers to a tax questionnaire from over 3000 corporations, indicating that corporation income available for taxes, dividends, and repayment of debt will amount to 18 billions of dollars in 1942.

The NAM has proposed tax rates that would leave business only enough money to survive and carry on its war job with complete efficiency. According to these tax schedules, the Government would receive 22 billions of dollars, leaving only six billions for paying dividends to 11 million stockholders, meeting debt obligations, expanding plant facilities and providing for a sound financial future.

These rates proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee would leave even less money to carry these obligations. For that reason, the House schedules, if enacted into law, might seriously hamper war production by not permitting companies to retain enough money from their earnings to carry on their business.

The problem of meeting obligations incurred before the war is a serious one now, and it will probably become more serious in the future. The NAM studies indicate that many companies will not have sufficient earnings left to carry on their business.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by JAMES PRESTON

AMERICA has won the first round in the battle of production. That's what Washington officials are saying. The statement of General Breton B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply, that "American industrial concerns are winning the war on the production front" is typical of comment here.

This does not mean, however, that danger is past. Officials are quick to point out that even though manufacturers have more than done their part to date they must be prepared to make even greater contributions to victory. The war is by no means won.

That industrial leaders recognize this is shown by the fact that they have by no means relaxed their efforts to turn out more and still more of the materials needed to lick the Axis. Current production figures indicate that they are ahead of schedule on their output of many weapons and are continuing to break their past records in this respect.

WPA Chief Nelson states that one tank or airplane this summer is worth a dozen in 1944 indicates the stress that is being put on current production. Mr. Nelson has said that from now on this nation's industrial plant will make nothing but war goods. There is to be an absolute minimum of production in combat weapons.

This means that during the war no more new plants will be built — building, however, taken critical raw materials and labor away from armament manufacture. In place of new plants, existing facilities will be used to the utmost and civilian manufacturing will be further curtailed to enable the consumer industries to turn more completely to war work.

IN connection with the current discussions about wage control and inflation, it has been planned with these three groups in mind, the aim being to try to bring these people into the national recreational, social and religious life of the community. A city-wide U.S.O. committee has been organized, with subcommittees for the Army, the Navy and for defense workers. Programs are thereby run democratically and an attempt is made to provide the kind of recreation which the men themselves desire. During the past four months in both we have had 177 sessions of social and group activities with a total attendance of 12,500. These consist of parties for Service men, dances, dancing classes, entertainments, card parties, clubs, basketball, volleyball, movie shows, health meetings etc. There were nearly 500 individual uses of outdoor facilities and that number of uses of pool tables by the men in the Services. Twenty-six dinner parties have been arranged outside of the building, 700 books have been collected and 4,000 magazines. Hundreds have been helped in securing rooms and with their personal problems. Letter writing material has been furnished along with 147 pieces of games and other equipment given to Service men. In both we have had the help of 148 volunteers who have served in many capacities. During the past month a softball league consisting of Service men's and defense workers' teams, has been organized. We feel that this is meeting a need and is making a contribution to the building of morale in these critical times.

Present indications are that this bill will not have the approval of the U. S. Patent Office. Commissioner Conway P. Coe has not been given an opportunity to testify before the Committee, but in providing testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee he made it clear that he was not in accord with attempts to give a drastic overhauling to the patent system or to destroy the incentive for invention that has given America world leadership in producing new products to raise the general standard of living.

The Commissioner said he feared that the attitude of the Department of Justice and the Courts had given many inventors the impression that there was less security and value to be obtained from a patent than formerly was the case.

bell rings. Buying the groceries and all sorts of things. Then back to her home she comes — with a rush. You never see anyone do quite so much. She fixes the supper and sets the table.

Wearily she sighs, you wonder where she's at. Then after the dishes are washed and away. She prepares her homework for the next long day. Then off to her bedroom she rushes — once more. Wearily, exhausted, sleepy and sore. Into bed she goes. The quiet goes. How does she do it? Nobody knows.

Gilbratard Society will hold a Swedish food sale on the Green, June 13, at 10 A. M. Mrs. Carl Mings is chairman.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

by JAMES PRESTON

A locksmith who lived in Key West, Said: "I have a plan to suggest: Buy Bonds — all you can; They'll help lick Japan — Moreover, they'll feather your nest!"

The establishment of the U.S.O. throughout the country and its possession is an indication of the will to get the job done to get the country as the American people to meet needs in the American way. The U.S.O. is an American enterprise and people throughout the country are getting behind it because they feel that it is their own.

WHAT NOTS

BY GITA ROUD

Said by a two year old as the State Guard marched past, "Going to get the japs! Going to get the japs!" "Overhead near the Cenotaph 'Leds' go get a coke. This thing is getting too patriotic for me!"

The eight towns in the Shore Line Association have 37 per cent of their dwellings assessed as summer homes. Branford's percentage is 35.5, with \$4,327,694 the value of non-resident lots. Boss Leshine came to Branford 30 years ago Monday, June 1, to take over the newspaper business of Ed Williams.

Other George making repairs on chairs received from Community House. Which reminds me of a story once owned by a man from Branford who was a member of the Green from the monument on the Green.

Western Auto goes modern by repainting an auto ad sign to read "Bicycles repaired." Rav. Murray addresses Clinton — Madison — Guilford Rotary Club on "Heratary." — Quoting Rotary letter, "Early to rise and early to bed, makes a man healthy but socially dead." — Widow's Son Lodge has five candidates on whom degrees will be conferred this month.

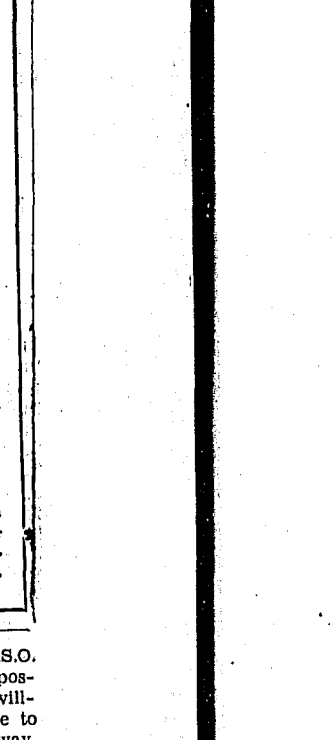
East Haven leaves talk of formation of Jackson Democratic Club — Breezy Whortleberry says the higher the thermometer goes up the more we hear about things being frozen. — Talk of trailer camp for East Haven.

A single machine for making center wing sections at one airplane plant now simultaneously performs 87 operations that formerly were done individually and by hand.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



BACK INTEREST—Latest interpretation of the new street scene of New York. This two-piece New York creation of sleek shantung shows a back-swinging poplin and skirt, graceful and elegant of line.

Extra precautions are essential during warm weather to protect food from flies, dust and extreme temperatures which may menace its safety, points out the weekly bulletin of the State Department of Health. Attention is called to the public's responsibility in reporting to the local health officer violations of Sanitary Code Regulation 121 which deals with the sanitation of foodstuffs in public places.

Rep. 121. No person, firm or corporation shall sell, offer for sale or for sale any groceries, bakery products, confectioneries, meats, fish, vegetables or fruits except after compliance with the following regulations:

(a) All foodstuffs stored or exposed for sale must be protected from flies and dust by such screens, fans, covers or light containers, as may be approved by the local health officer. The term "foodstuffs" includes both raw and cooked foods, candy and any other food intended for human consumption not sold in single service flytight containers.

(b) Any water supply available for drinking or for washing dishes shall be kept clean of any accumulation of garbage or rubbish. No decayed fruits, meats, fish, vegetables or other foods shall be allowed to remain in any receptacle wherein any fruits, meats, fish, vegetables or other foods intended for human consumption are kept for sale or other disposition.

(c) Any water supply available for drinking or for washing dishes shall be kept clean of any accumulation of garbage or rubbish. No decayed fruits, meats, fish, vegetables or other foods shall be allowed to remain in any receptacle wherein any fruits, meats, fish, vegetables or other foods intended for human consumption are kept for sale or other disposition.

(d) The living or sleeping places for persons employed in food stores shall be separate and apart from any room used for the preparation, storage or sale of food.

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Red Cross Notes

by JAMES PRESTON

The second annual statewide first aid contest will be held in Trinity College, Hartford, June 27. A first aid team will consist of five members, including a captain and a victim. A Boy Scouts team will consist of eight members.

The American Red Cross text book on first aid (revised edition) will be the authority in reference for all contestants. Lists of sample problems are available to all contestants. Equipment will be furnished to Red Cross first aiders who wish to form a team. Prizes will be awarded. All Red Cross first aiders who wish to enter may get further information from Mrs. Margaret Barker, 337-3.

A Red Cross advanced course in first aid has been completed by Dorothy Oakes, George Elbert, Rev. Kenneth Brooks, Walter Plumley, all of Stony Creek.

The following persons, all residents of Stony Creek, have completed a Red Cross standard course in first aid organized by Henry J. Baker, instructor, and have been awarded certificates:

Sven Anderson, John Burns, Selma Burns, Ruth Brooks, Clara Cavanaugh, Mollie Coleman, Gladys George, Florence Haskin, Gladys Hill, Lester Hill, Elsa Johnson, Beatrice Kelley, Mildred Kelley, Eunice Keyes, Helen Keyes, Winifred Lacey, Gertrude Lasko, Mildred Lasko, Mary Seastrand, Audrey Rogers, Donald Smith, Agnes Williams, Ruth Williams, Leonard Hopkins, Elizabeth Vedder.

Also Fanny Baker, Margaret Bishop, George Bishop, Evelyn Brainerd, John Brainerd, Edwin Burns, Florence Burns, Helen Palumbo, William Dow, Eleanor Elbert, Grace Greenwald, Beatrice Gunther, Margaret Infandino, Sylvia Gannetti, Claire Malloux, Margaret Nash, Robert Ople, Mary Record, Howard Resnick, Muriel Resnick, Bessie Rogers, Grace Seastrand, Helen Smith, Edith Spargo and William Spargo.

During May, Branford Branch of the Red Cross completed 4136 gauge dressings, 88 knitted articles and 203 garments.

The Red Cross will again this summer offer a course in water safety at Branford Point. Those interested are requested to call Mrs. Axel Mickelson, at 123-4, who will complete the course last year will be eligible to take the advanced course and there will also be a course for beginners. Class of 200 will be held by the end of this week.

of food handling equipment shall be of safe sanitary quality. An ample supply of hot water shall be available when in the opinion of the local health officer it is needed for the cleaning of equipment.

(g) Fly-tight privies or water-flushed toilets with a system of sewage disposal approved by the local health officer shall be provided for the use of employees and all privies shall be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition. Toilets shall be kept separate and apart from any room used for the preparation, storage or sale of food.

(h) The living or sleeping places for persons employed in food stores shall be separate and apart from any room used for the preparation, storage or sale of food.

Vegetable Gardening

by JAMES PRESTON

THIS amount of vital food elements, as well as the real enjoyment of your home garden this year, will depend largely upon proper preparation of the vegetable beds for the spring.

Vegetables which are young, they are more tender at the early stage, and the flavor is their most delicate. Gather only crops early in the morning, if possible, before the sun with them, if they are to be kept until the evening.

In buying vegetables, make sure that they are fresh and free from any signs of rot or decay. If you are buying in bulk, it is best to buy a little more than you need, so that you can keep them for a few days.

Simple methods of cooking are best with the simplest of seasonings. Use only a small amount of salt, and a little oil or butter. If you are buying in bulk, it is best to buy a little more than you need, so that you can keep them for a few days.

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Vegetable Preparation

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SHORT BEACH

by JAMES PRESTON

During the summer months, Roger Horton of Rockland Park will preach at Union Chapel. He is a graduate of Hartford Theological Seminary and has occupied the pulpit here previously.

Following the Memorial Day parade, Shirley Bowne was hostess at a party given by Short Beach Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Jonathan Boswell, who has been ill, has gone away for a short while to recuperate.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. John Buck will attend Hamden High graduation exercises Friday.

Weather permitting, Mrs. Earl Blake will entertain Friday evening at a roast for members of the Even Dozen Club.

Sunday evening Mrs. Gordon Benson entertained. Among the guests were Mrs. Lorin Paradis and Mrs. Arthur Hallen.

Mrs. Walter Williams will be the next hostess to the Even Dozen Club.

Walter Williams of New Haven was a visitor Thursday with Mrs. and Mr. Walter E. Williams, Main Street.

Mrs. Lois Farrell and Miss Jean LaRoche were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell, Main Street.

Mrs. Vernon Kelsay of East Haven was a visitor Monday with Mrs. Gordon Benson.

Mrs. and Mr. Walter McCarthy and their family spent the weekend at their cottage at Lake Quonnaping in Guilford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker spent Monday and Tuesday in New York. While there they saw "Let's Face It."

Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers of Hartford spent the week end at their cottage, The Linwood.

Eileen Fitzgerald of New Jersey is a guest at the Robert Stanley waterfront home.

Cup Pack No. 1 will hold a picnic Saturday.

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH

by JAMES PRESTON

Father William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Confession at 4 p.m. on Saturday preceding first Sunday. Sunday masses at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Rita Luna will be hostess at the next meeting of the Rug Bugs.

Robert Logan is enjoying a vacation.

Last evening the following women dined at Cecilia's, New Haven: Mrs. Sedgwick Allen, Mrs. Clifford Peterson, Mrs. Harry Pierce,

NORTH BRANFORD

...ONY CREEK

and Mrs. Earl Jones of White
N. Y. were week end guests
of Philip Burns.

Mrs. Leonard Well of
Sasack, N. J. have opened their
home on Outer Island.

Edward Robertson Sr. has re-
home after a winter at New
La., where he worked in the
lard.

Benjamin Bowhay, Sr., is in
port visiting her daughter
Thomas Lathlean

Anthony Cinquanta, Jr., has re-
from Grace Hospital after 10
iness.

ay Atkinson was nine years
June 1st.

Mrs. Dolores Monast of New
Haven was a week end guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Nelson Tryon.

Miss Anna Cappio, Joseph Cappio
and William Westoff of Flushing,
N. Y. were week end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Palma.

Edward Murphy celebrates his
th birthday June 4.

Mrs. Elaine Atwater of this town
has been trained for rural delivery
route No. 1. She will substitute
during vacations or when otherwise
needed for post office duties.

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll said
this morning that future vacancies
will be filled by women to release
men for defense employment.

Vassar Star Lodge meets Friday
evening at 8 in Soden Hall.

Ballard Lang...

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NOTES

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paper dealer, thus saving extra and un-

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needed at this time.

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