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SUPPORT THE RED CROSS
WAR FUND DRIVE

The Branford Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS
WAR FUND DRIVE

VOL. XVI—NO. 46

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, March 2, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

General George Marshall Chief Of Staff Sends Message To Red Cross

Chairman Receives Direct Statement From Chief Of Staff Of Our Armed Forces Endorsing Work Of Red Cross To Be Passed Along To People Of Branford.

Mrs. Constance T. Myers, general chairman of the current Red Cross War Fund Drive announces the receipt of a letter from Mr. John P. Stevens, Jr., General Chairman of Greater New York which reads in part: "I am enclosing a statement received from General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of our Armed Forces endorsing the importance of the work of the Red Cross to our fighting men, and I send it along confident that you will pass it along to the people of Branford, Connecticut, because of the interest which they will have in it." No man can speak with more authority and I am sure that the many relatives, friends and neighbors of the men and women who have gone to war from your community will want to read this message from the Army Chief of Staff.

The message from General Marshall is as follows: "I have had numerous opportunities to observe the work of the Red Cross during the past year at home and abroad. Wherever American troops are located the Red Cross is there helping the wounded and the weary, operating canteens, recreation centers, and rest stations, assisting wherever possible in the hospitals, and serving as guide, counselor, and friend to the soldiers.

"Every American should join with the Army in gratitude for the invaluable services being rendered by the Red Cross. Every citizen should contribute his portion for the generous support of the Red Cross War Fund."

School Children On Honor Roll

620 Pupils On Citizenship Roll For Second Ranking Period

Six hundred twenty Branford Public School children are on the Citizenship Honor roll for the second ranking period. They are divided among the schools as follows: LAUREL STREET SCHOOL Grade 4—John Johnson, Edward Royka, John Zurkus, Roger Anderson, George Barron, Charles Ely, Donald Hollmann, James Manly, Porter Thompson, Natalie Luppino, Ellen Ritzinger, Mildred Atwater, Barbara Donadio, Stephanie Dykum, Stela Emelita, Paula Kaczynski, Deanna Lucian, Elaine Murphy, Ruth Plivens, Barbara Stegna.

Grade 5—Sherwood Boyd, David Kmetz, Donald Thayer, Herbert Thayer, Salvatore Saturno, Robert Burns, Herbert Neumann, Ronald Davine, Thomas Ritzinger, Gerald Cole, Francis Donnerummo, Calvin Harrison, Walter Adams, Stanley Kustra, Ingrid Boensnes, Angela Cimino, Rose Giordano, Ruth Roller, Betty Johnson, Rosemary Carlson, Ester Aceto, Jane Brazeau, Ruth Colbert, Nancy Mischler, Patricia Lewis, Jerry Ludington, Ellen Royka.

Grade 6—John Holmes, Thomas Vallette, Arthur Johnson, Robert Tramontano, Walter Kaczynski, Continued on page four

Disaster Group Of Red Cross Gets Work-Out

All Units Function During Fire Which Threatened Town's Business Center—Information and Relief Center In Operation.

It was a peculiar irony that on the first day of the largest Red Cross War Fund Drive in history that Branford should have had one of the largest fires in its history necessitating the functioning of all the local Red Cross Disaster Committee.

Many of the regular disaster personnel were making their rounds canvassing for collections when they were summoned by the disaster chairman to report immediately for disaster duty. Mrs. Milton Goss, sub-chairman of the clothing committee assisted by Mrs. R. Halstead Mills, and Mrs. J. R. Waters manned the clothing center at the Trust on Harrison Avenue ready to aid those families who had been burnt out.

Mrs. Constance T. Myers chairman of Information and Relief immediately set up her headquarters in the Town Hall assisted by Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs. George Stevens, and Mrs. Dorothy Mooney and they all rendered invaluable aid and services in keeping members of the families informed as to the whereabouts of the other members of their families who would ordinarily not know about the fire until they had returned from work from various places in New Haven.

A part of the canteen service were serving their regular weekly church luncheon for the Comfortable Sewing Society of the Congregational Church when they received the disaster call. Mrs. Winchester Bennett, Mrs. W. T. Nott, Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. Neely, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Cooper immediately split into teams and carried coffee and doughnuts to all the firemen right into the front line. Many of the canteen workers suffered slight ill Continued on page seven

House To House Drive Collects \$3549 First Day

Twenty-One Captains Make Report Of Teams Of Over 200 Volunteers

Despite the partial interruption of the collection activities of the house-to-house canvass division caused by the unprecedented fire which struck Branford yesterday, and to which many of the Red Cross disaster services were called, the first days collection for the 1944 Red Cross War Fund Drive amounted \$3,549.30.

Mrs. Constance T. Myers, general chairman, expressed great satisfaction of this excellent result, as she received the reports of the 21 captains and their teams of over 200 volunteers at the Town Hall last night.

This amount represents the first days collections only, and in many districts are incomplete as call backs have to be made to those families who were not at home when the workers called. It represents approximately 25 percent of the \$13,500 quota, and does not include the returns of the other committee not yet tabulated.

Mrs. J. J. Walworth, branch chairman, assisted Mrs. Myers in receiving the volunteers. Members of the Red Cross Canteen committee, headed by Mrs. Winchester Bennett, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Wilford Nott, despite a hard and laborious day at the fire, served refreshments to all the volunteers.

Corps Views Military Drill

The members of the American Red Cross Motor Corps, Branford Branch, on Friday evening, February 18th, attended a military drill by the New Haven Branch, and in the afternoon they were taken to the Connecticut State Guard, in the Goffe Street Armory. Following the drill, five members of the Yale Army Specialized Training unit demonstrated first aid carrying and stretcher technique with an Army ambulance.

On Tuesday, February 24th, following the regular business meeting at the Branford Armory the Corps joined the State Guard in military drill with Lieut. Smith, officer in charge.

In addition to the weekly schedule of giving service to the armed forces at the East Haven Air Base on Tuesdays, and at the Army Base Hospital, West Haven, on Wednesdays, and the regular delivery of production to the New Haven Chapter on Fridays, the Motor Corps gave service on February 21st in transporting 18 blood donors from Branford and vicinity to the Blood Donor Center at New Haven, and drove a welfare case to the New Haven Hospital on February 28th.

In recognition of another year's service to the Red Cross, Captain Harvey and Lieut. Adj. Rodney have been awarded service stripes.

AVERILL IS PROMOTED

Major William P. Averill has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He has been executive officer of the Ohio State Selective Service for several months.

His wife and three year old son are with him in Columbus, Ohio. Lt. Col. Averill is the son of Mrs. Ernest L. Averill of West Hartford, formerly of Pawson Park.

REFRESHER COURSE

The First Fighter Command has requested that the ground observer corps review their courses in aircraft recognition.

The Branford Post will open a refresher course Wednesday March 15 at 8 o'clock in the town hall, the course to continue for several Wednesdays thereafter. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend some of these meetings.

Schools of town will close March 10 for a week's vacation.

Winds Fan Spectacular Blaze Endangering Business Center Causing Serious Fire Losses

Library Scene Of Impressive Charter Night

Charter Night of the Branford Christian Association took place Monday evening in library hall with Clarence I. Bradley, chairman of the board of directors making the presentation.

Robert Mischler and Carol McCarthy addressed the parents in behalf of the membership of seven clubs.

John T. Siney also of the board explained briefly the purposes of the association, namely: It exists for the youth of Branford, for the parents of the youth, and for the future of the community, to lead its members into an awareness of the meaning in life possessing a faith in God and a standard of behavior which reflects an understanding of Jesus as the perfection of that faith; to provide situations in which members can participate according to that faith and standard, in the life of the community.

Guest speaker of the evening was Ralph W. Woodward of Yale Divinity School who spoke on "What a Christian Association Can Mean to a Community."

C. HASKELL BUSH DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon in New Haven for Charles Haskell Bush, husband of Jessie W. Bush, Beach Street, Short Beach, who passed away Tuesday morning at his home. He was 70 years of age, and came here from Fair Haven 20 years ago. He was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and Royal Arcanum Lodge.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. S. E. Allen, pastor of East Pearl Methodist Church and interment was in Fair Haven Union cemetery.

MARY COREORAN BISHOP

Funeral services were held last Friday in Madison for Mrs. Mary Coreoran Bishop of East River who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William J. O'Neill in New Haven.

Mrs. Bishop was born in New Haven but lived here many years. She was the widow of Charles Henry Bishop, owner of Leaning Farm in East River.

DEMOCRATS MEET

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the Democratic Town Committee will meet in the Toole Building.

Members of the St. Patrick's supper party are asked to make returns at this time.

AT ROTARY

At Rotary Monday noon the speaker was Chief Paul F. Heinz of the New Haven Fire Department, whose subject was "Safeguarding Our Country". Motion pictures of the New Haven Fire Department in action were shown by Hugh Keenan. There were 44 present, including 7 visitors.

FOREST FIRE LAW

Chief Forest Fire Warden Joseph Polrot for the East Haven-Branford district calls attention to the state law which provides that between March 1 and December 1 no fire may be kindled out-of-doors, except in exempted areas, without a permit for that purpose.

Warden Polrot said for the convenience of the public, permits may be obtained at the town hall or fire headquarters and also from the deputies in the various areas.

Burning Embers From Stevens Woodcraft Co. Catch and Destroy Red Men's Hall On Park Place—Damage Two Dwellings And Are Whirled 2500 Feet to Meadow, South Main and Church Street Homes —All Fire Companies Respond.

Seven Branford volunteer fire companies, numbers 6, 4, 9, 5, 2, 8, and J, and Central Company, East Haven, which sent two pieces, responded to an alarm sent in yesterday at 11:58 to fight a ravaging burst of flame which consumed a one and one half story building housing the Stevens Woodcraft Co. and a three story frame structure known as Red Men's Hall.

Walter Palmer To Head Sale

Walter J. Palmer has been named chairman, and William Sangster, honorary chairman, of the local drive in the 11th annual Easter Seal sale of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children which will open March 9 and continue until Easter. The drive is sponsored locally by the Rotary Club.

Schools, churches, clubs and other groups will be contacted during the drive to help in making the "crippled children's greeting" seal known to local residents.

Envelopes containing 100 seals will be sent to citizens throughout the state during the campaign. Funds from the Seal sale provide opportunities for medical care, education and rehabilitation for handicapped children and adults of the state, and for the retraining of physically handicapped veterans of this war.

Assisting Mr. Palmer and Mr. Sangster will be the following committee: T. Holmes Brackeen, Gordon Bradley, Harry G. Cooke, Dr. Charles W. Gayford, Dr. Philip H. Gerlach, William E. Hechcock, Matthew P. Kelly, Frank J. Kinney, M. W. Kilgerman, Alexander McKernan, the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, Emil A. Nygard, Sidney V. Osborn, and Raymond E. Finkham of Branford High School, all of Branford.

Also John E. Brainard and John S. Rogers of Stony Creek, and George N. Dunbar, Jr., Frederic R. Houde, and William L. Melfert, Jr., of Indian Neck.

H. HENDRICKSON BURIED MONDAY

Henry Hendrickson, 77, of Leete's Island Road, Stony Creek, died Friday morning at his home after an illness of several months.

Mr. Hendrickson was born in Finland, but had lived here for 56 years. He was employed at the Stony Creek Quarry.

Services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of William S. Clancy. The Rev. A. T. Bergquist, pastor of Taber Lutheran Church of which Mr. Hendrickson had long been a member, officiated. Burial was in Stony Creek Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mr. Hendrickson leaves five daughters, Mrs. William Mahon, Mrs. Leon Pond, Mrs. Joseph Stearns, Mrs. Earl Pine, and Miss Helga Hendrickson; one son, Leander, a brother, John Hendrickson, and eight grandchildren, all of Stony Creek.

Bearers were John Hendrickson, Arthur Johnson, Charles Seastrand, Sr., Huga Reif, Ebbe Carlson and Howard Carlson.

LEAP YEAR CHILD

Emma Louise, will go shy on birthdays for she was born February 29th in Grace Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehr of Short Beach. Mrs. Lehr is the former Miss Alfreda Jurezyk.

Jumping across the street, serious damage was done to the Toole house occupied by Leon Barker and George A. Anderson. Mrs. Peter Torelli, who lives at 28 Park Place had some interior loss, but most of the damage here was exterior.

Balling kite-like, roofings came to rest about 600 feet away and embedded in the First Congregational Church cupola where damage resulted by both fire and water. Children hit the First Baptist Church.

Enroute to the home of Joseph Nygard, Meadow Street, some 2600 feet distant, sparks did roof damage to homes occupied by Robert Langdale, Mrs. Earle Barker, Griswold Mortuary Parlors and Apartments, Frank Page and Stanley Bray. Losses were slight, being for the most part scorched roofs.

Main Street roofs received floating embers and awnings at Castellon Brothers Bakery and the Marcus 5 and 10 cents store were ruined. At Bradley Brothers several holes were made in the roof.

Insurance agents were busy today answering calls from home owners reporting ten and fifteen dollar roof claims.

Four firemen reported minor injuries and received medical attention. Joseph Shilinski was hurt when a ladder fell on his foot. Burton Swanson dislocated a shoulder. James White received sprains and Joseph Ciccolini was burned from sparks.

Fire officials today commended public cooperation and congratulated their volunteer help. Effective results of the New Haven County Chiefs Emergency Plan of mutual aid were evident as neighboring departments stood by to respond at a moment's notice if summoned. Fire Chiefs expressed themselves as satisfied with water pressure and fighting equipment. Six hundred feet of 2 1/2 inch hose and 50 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose was ruined. Hydrants from Buckley's Corner to Rose Street and side streets were brought into effective use.

Fire Chief Roy C. Enquist directed the firemen who were playing hoses on all center buildings, being called from one to another as new spots burst into blaze.

While estimates are still incomplete, the loss which last night looked as though it might run over \$50,000 was said by Fire Marshal Ernest A. Wood this afternoon to be about \$30,000, perhaps less.

Lewis Hamilton values furniture stored in the Hall by Hamilton Shops at about \$4000. Herman Hackbarth, operator of Branford Bowling Alleys, has a similar investment in the same building. A Continued on page eight

DIES AT 82

Mrs. Mary Smith died last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Kelsey, East Main Street. She was 82 years of age and came here 11 years ago from Higgins. A brother, James Dolph of Rogers Street also survives.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 at the Norman Lamb funeral home.

TAX RATE SET

Branford's grand list has been set at \$14,480,556 by the Board of Finance with disbursements figured at \$337,008. A tax levy of 21 mills has been established.

Tommy King Casts Bid For Branford Trolley



TOMMY KING

By S. B. "Because it is the most beautiful run on the Connecticut Company's lines."

Now you take a sweltering, humid July afternoon, the instant you pass East Lawn cemetery and head for the quarry, cross the straggling East Haven river, a cool refreshing breeze stirs and greets you and from then on all the way into Stony Creek the "F" ride is comfortable and pretty and you forget for a few hours the hot sidewalks and wilting passengers who drop in tickets at Church and

Chapel. First stop of any importance is the Waiting Station at Short Beach. Short Beach folks carry lots of bundles. Double Beach is a favorite holiday spot where winter folks get tan and city-folk get sunburned and leave turkish towels.

Riding past the Lanphier Camps into Branford Point it is wonderful to glance across the harbor to Pawson Park. Since the war, an American flag always flies at the Park, its colors flying high and confident against a background of Continued on page eight

EDWIN POULTON HURT IN CRASH

Word was received Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Poulton, of Short Beach Street, that their son, Sgt. Robert H. Poulton, 19, who was one of the crew on the bomber that crashed Friday near Alexandria Field, Va., was not too seriously injured and is expected to recover. The message was sent by the American Red Cross headquarters in Alexandria and stated that he had arm injuries and lacerations.

Sgt. Poulton was serving as flight engineer of the crew on a combat training flight, when the bomber crashed. He was in his senior year at the Branford High School, when he enlisted in the army last February, 1943. He was sent to the Air Mechanics School, in Sheppards Field, Texas, and following his graduation there went to Tyndall Field, Fla., where he graduated from the gunnery school and received his wings and rating of sergeant.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL PREVIOUS TO ALARM

Rudolph Wilson, 32 Park Place, was removed to Grace Hospital a few minutes before the fire broke out. Dr. Dana Blanchard who went immediately to see if his patient had left found that he had and with the help of Mrs. J. P. Wilson found car keys and removed Rudolph's car to a safer location.

Miss Roberta Pelligrino, knowing Mrs. Wilson was alone, closed her shop, Roberta's Salon, and remained with her until Mrs. Wilson's daughter arrived from New Haven.

No fire broke out, but it was reported that side walls to the rooms nearest the fire were almost to hot to touch.

Business Meets Tonight

Associated Business of Branford meets tonight at Howard-Johnson's.

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Thursday, March 2, 1944

HISTORY OF BRANFORD

Contrary to all anticipations
Branford will let its tercentenary
go on as quiet as a Sunday school
recitation. It cannot be otherwise.

Vague plans were discussed
over a period of months to make
this spring a season of celebra-
tions to honor those who first saw
possibilities in this section and
came to make their homes.

Then came war.
Any elaborate festivity would
be ill-advised and inappropriate.

Branford's tercentenary will
quietly come and go.

But there is something we can
do.

This week it has been our
pleasure to read "History of Ham-
ilton" by Rachel M. Hartley.

Hamilton in 1838 recalled a need
for such a book and made an ap-
propriation to assure its comple-
tion. Whether they made or lost
money or simply broke even we
don't know.

But you do know that if you go
to the Dickinson Library and
ask to see a History of Branford
they are powerless to produce
one.

The librarian will be very help-
ful and can offer a good dozen
publications of historical interest
but no History of Branford.

As in all small New England
towns there are people with his-
torical leanings quite capable of
getting out a very satisfactory
work, a credit to Branford. No
fortune would be made but with
some financial assistance it would
be a mighty fine post-war activity.

We say post-war because such
a collection could possibly be
accomplished over a period of a
few months and no History of
Branford would be complete with-
out inclusion of those whose
names are on the lists of World
War II.

Dedicated to the founders it
would be truly a tercentenary ob-
servance.

STARK TRAGEDY

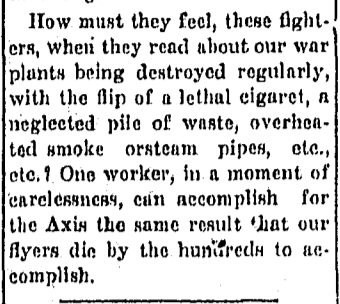
We granted the enemy a quick
and thoroughly complete victory
of major importance in February
when a two-and-a-half-million-

dollar aircraft carrier was built
engines for Liberators ship-
ped, was demolished by fire on the
West Coast. Twenty-four engines
in various stages of completion
were also destroyed. All of this
did not cost the Axis a single
bomb or plane. While the cause of
this particular disaster is not
known definitely, an overheated
steam pipe was suggested. If it
is known, however, that the main-
tenance of such fires are preventable
at a moment of carelessness in a vi-
tal war plant today can do the
work of countless bombers. Day
after day we read of the historic
flights of American planes that
fly hundreds of miles in broad
daylight over enemy territory,

through hour after hour of relent-
less attack from above and below.
Their objectives are often wa-
terplants. If they can destroy an
important plant and get home again

LET UNCLE SAM'S SUIT ALONE!

"THEY HAVE ME IN A
2007-SUIT-IF TO LET!"



FOR THE RECORD

Some information has just been
released by the American Petrol-
eum Institute which is almost
beyond conception. Our average
fighting man overseas requires
his weight in oil every three days
to get him there, keep him going
and protect him overhead.

It takes an average of three
tons of 100-octane gasoline to dis-
till and drop one ton of bombs.

Think this over when you read of
2,000 tons of bombs being dropped
on one German objective. Then
think of the thousands of tons of
bombs that are being dropped day
after day on German and Japanese
objectives.

The fulfillment of our hopes
that there will be an ever-increas-
ing tempo of such blows until
the enemy is crushed, is dependent
on a never ending stream of
gasoline.

The unheard of production of
gasoline by the United States is
entirely the result of private in-
itiative and enterprise. This is in-
deed a shining example of the
benefits of government-owned or
government-dominated oil re-
sources in foreign countries. It is
just one more argument against
government ownership or domina-
tion of the American oil industry.

Senator Overton's motion to
take up State Ballot Bill, before
completion of Green-Lucas Sol-
diers' Vote Bill (adopted 50 to 38).

Senator Pargason's amendment to
the Eastland-Rankin Soldiers'
Vote Bill (State Ballot) to provide
that overseas voters who fail to
receive State ballots may use Federal
ballots (adopted 62 to 20). Yes—
Danaher and Maloney.

Senator Tat's two amendments
to provide federal ballots of states
which have their own absentee
voting laws (both rejected 41
to 45). Yes—Danaher and Maloney.

Senator Barkley's amendment at-
tacking Green-Lucas soldiers' vote
bill to Eastland-Rankin soldiers'
vote bill (adopted 46 to 40). Yes—
Danaher and Maloney.

On passage of Green-Lucas sol-
diers' vote bill, providing Federal
ballots to soldiers within United
States only if their states fail to
provide voting system by August 1,
and to those overseas in event
state ballots do not reach them in
time (adopted 47 to 38). Yes—Dan-
aher and Maloney.

Senator Maloney's amendment to
the CCC extension bill to permit
continuance of roll-backs of interest
but not to exceed expenditure of
more than \$1,500,000,000 within a
year (rejected 28 to 49). Yes—Dan-
aher and Maloney.

Senator Tat's amendment to
the CCC extension bill to authorize
expenditure of \$950,000,000 for food
subsidies to hold down cost of liv-
ing (rejected 15 to 84). Yes—Dan-
aher and Maloney.

Alken-Lafollette amendment to
the CCC extension bill to provide
authorization for \$500,000,000 for
revival of food-stamp program (re-
jected 29 to 45). Yes—Danaher and
Maloney.

Senator Pepper's amendment to
the CCC extension bill, raising
taxes from 18 to 19 per cent (re-
jected 15 to 84). Yes—Danaher and
Maloney.

Senator Clark's amendment to
eliminate all subsidies of any char-
acter from the CCC bill (re-
jected 20 to 83). Yes—Danaher and
Maloney.

Senator Bankhead's bill to con-
tinue CCC for balance of 1944 but
killing subsidies paid for benefit of
retail grocers and butcher customers.
Yes—Danaher and Maloney.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS
Baldwin, R. S. to H. E. Shepard
et al. Clark Ave.; Shepard, Mildred
et al. to R. E. Baldwin, Clara Ave.;
Suklevich, Jennie A. to Agnes A.
Cudgna, Main St.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES
Bran. Sav. Bk. to David Rogan-
son, Bristol St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Hall, Celia E. et al. to Alice Con-
way, 3-4 1/2. First Ave., Hotchkiss
Grove; Hotchkiss, W. E. et al. to
Alice P. Conway, 1-4 1/2. First Ave.,
Hotchkiss Grove.

From Our Readers

The residents of Branford should
feel proud of the wonderful ser-
vices rendered by the fire depart-
ment and the disaster committee
of the Red Cross during the fire
yesterday.

These two organizations are part
of the Civilian Defense set up and
although they never were called
upon to function for enemy action,
I feel they would have served just
as efficiently as they did yesterday.
All their members are to be highly
commended.

Robert Richardson,
Council Chairman.

1035 Broadway,
Kansas City, Mo.,
February 22, 1944

Editor, Branford Review:
Received my copy of your very
live and interesting paper. The
spirit of the paper gave me a per-
sonal interest in every article in
the paper.

We read all—everything—and all
the advertisements as well.

I will be very pleased with the
response to the front page call for
my much desired recipes.

I thank you heartily for your
kindly interest.

Sincerely,
M. L. Sheeks

HOW THEY VOTED

A subscriber has asked us to
print the Connecticut roll-calls on
the soldiers' vote issue and the
Commodity Credit Corporation ex-
tension bill.

The Senate—on Senator Over-
ton's motion to sidetrack the Green-
Lucas soldiers' vote bill to make it
the House-passed state ballot mea-
sure (rejected 42 to 40). Yes—Dan-
aher and Maloney.

On Senator Overton's motion to
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Grove; Hotchkiss, W. E. et al. to
Alice P. Conway, 1-4 1/2. First Ave.,
Hotchkiss Grove.

FATS ON UP-BEAT
Fat Salvage has now been
glamorized by Fred Waring and
his orchestra, in a catchy tune
written by Joe Sanders.

You boys take warning against
save fat by pictures, graphs,
cartoons, comic strips, slogans
and television, but now it's be-
ing said with music!

"Save the Grease," dedicated
by the Pennysylvanians to the
American housewife, had its
premiere on Fred Waring's
"Musical Time" broadcast, and
urges in part:
"Keep that fat from the skil-
let for a fat
Don't you spill it
Uncle Sam will then claim it
for the Gunt, Tanks, ships
in the base of your tail, don't
make waste of oil, for
Let it rise, let it boil for the
foe
Mrs. America—let's go!"

READING & WRITING

By Edwin Seaver and Robin McKean

Each year the Book-of-the-Month Club conducts a poll of
literary critics to discover what in their opinion were ten outstand-
ing novels and non-fiction books of the past twelve months. With
212 critics voting, "So Little Time" by John
Muirhead, was picked as the best for 1943; and "One World" by Wendell
L. Willkie, first in non-fiction, was an-
nounced by Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, chair-
man of the Club's editorial committee.

The ten leading novels chosen by the
critics were "So Little Time"; "A Tree
Grows in Brooklyn"; "The Human Com-
edy"; "The Apostle"; "Tipp for Private
Tussie"; "Citizen Tom Paine"; "None But
The Lonely Heart"; "Indigo"; "Journey in
the Dark"; "The Big Rock Candy Mountain";
and "The Day After Tomorrow".

The ten leading non-fiction books were,
in fiction: "So Little Time"; "The
Human Comedy"; "Tipp for Private Tus-
sie"; non-fiction: "U. S. Foreign Policy";
"Guided Diary"; "George Washington Carver";
"Under Cover"; "Guardian"; "The Battle Is the Pay-Off"; "The Year of Decision: 1846";
and "Burns Surgeon".

Of the total of twenty books picked by the critics, seven were
Book-of-the-Month Club selections. These
were, in fiction: "So Little Time"; "The
Human Comedy"; "Tipp for Private Tus-
sie"; non-fiction: "U. S. Foreign Policy";
"Guided Diary"; "George Washington Carver";
"The Battle Is the Pay-Off"; and "The Year of Decision: 1846".

Luella Parsons, in "The Gay Illegit"
relates this story of a motion picture pro-
ducer who has since become famous for
his faux pas. The producer asked her
if she had attended a certain ball. She replied
that she had, that she had worn a new
dress, and that "Solomon in all his glory
had nothing on me." "Solomon," the
movie producer turned to his wife, "The
Solomon, dear," he puzzled, "Do we know
any movie people named Solomon?"

This story from "Belgium in Bondage" by Jean-Albert Coris, dates
back to the last war, but it is still significant today. In August, 1914,
General von Kluck called on Princess Marie
de Groy in her castle in Belgium. The
princess asked him: "General, tell me,
please, how do you justify the invasion of
our neutral country and the horrors you
perpetrate here?" The General said: "But
Madame, be assured that we will repair, we
will rectify everything." The princess re-
plied: "Undoubtedly, sir, you will bring to
life our soldiers and our civilians who
have perished. But one thing you will
not do: restore the honor of Germany."

RESPONSE TO MANPOWER APPEAL

First direct response to the vol-
untary manpower program organ-
ized under sponsorship of the Con-
necticut War Council was reported
by State Manpower Director Wil-
liam J. Fitzgerald. A manufacturing
company in the Hartford area
wrote to Mr. Fitzgerald offering to
release 25 employees for transfer
to other plants with high labor
priority ratings.

Interviewers from the United
States Employment Service, Mr.
Fitzgerald said, will be sent to the
plant, will talk individually with
the workers and will refer them to
other jobs. When their company
needs them again and wants them
to come back, a second transfer
will be arranged, Mr. Fitzgerald
said.

The manpower director used this
example to illustrate what is
meant by "orderly procedure" in
the transfer of workers, promised
in the program of the War Coun-
cil's Victory Manpower Campaign.

Manpower workers are not to be
arbitrarily dropped to meet ceiling
levels or to reduce below ceilings,
Mr. Fitzgerald said. They are to
stay on the jobs unless their em-
ployment elsewhere is arranged
for them by the United States Em-
ployment Service.

The manpower campaign, an-
nounced by Governor Raymond E.
Baldwin after conferences with all
interested groups, has for its im-
mediate purpose the building up of
employment rolls in plants that are
making essential war supplies for
the Army and Navy in the five crit-
ical labor areas of the state: ship-
ping, New Britain, Bristol, Water-
bury and Meriden.

Factories making less essential
supplies, which already have man-
power ceilings set by the Manpower
Priorities Committee of the War
Manpower Commission, are asked
to observe those ceilings strictly
and to reduce below them if they
can. The company that made the
first voluntary offer of 25 employ-
ees was in this group, and the 25
workers being moved to other jobs
represent a cut below the ceiling
fixed by the Priorities Committee
for that plant.

Other employers, industrial, met-
allurgical, banking, insurance, public
utilities and general business,
where no mandatory ceilings have
been established, are asked to set
their own ceilings equal to their
total employment on February 1,
and then release workers below
that ceiling in these cases.

In these cases, Mr. Fitzgerald
pointed out, the same procedure
will be followed in transferring
workers. When the Employment
Service is notified that they are
available, interviewers will take a
record of their skills and experi-
ence and find other jobs where
these skills can be best utilized.

Where possible, he said, such
workers will be placed in plants
with high priority ratings. "But
nobody is going to be forced to
take any job," he declared. "This is
a voluntary program and it has to
work on a voluntary basis."

Recruiters and workers, both
inside and outside the critical la-
bor areas, is a part of the same
manpower campaign.

Ellzur Munroe who made his
home with his daughter, Mrs. Ray
McLean, Averill Place passed away
this morning.

CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister
of the Lutheran service today in St. An-
drew's Church, Northford.

Friday evening, March third at
7:45 the Rev. Donald W. Greene,
rector of St. Paul's Church in Wal-
lingford will be guest preacher.

The Rector will visit the follow-
ing parishes during Lent. Unless
otherwise indicated he will be visit-
ing as preacher.

March 8th—St. Paul's Church, New
Haven, United Lutheran Service
(assisting in the service).

March 15th—Trinity Church, Elm-
ira, New York.

March 18th—Christ Church, Bing-
hamton, New York, (noon).

All Saints Church, Johnson City,
New York, (evening).

March 28th—Trinity Church, New
Haven, Noon-Day Lenten Ser-
vice in the service.

March 29th—Trinity Church, Sey-
mour.

ST. STEPHEN'S A.M.E. ZION
Rogers. Rev. Sikes

Church School.....10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship.....11:00 A. M.
Junior Church School.....12:30 P. M.
Christian Endeavor.....8:30 P. M.
Evening Worship.....8:00 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
"Man" will be the subject of the
Lenten-Sermon for Sunday March
8th.

The Golden Text is from Genesis
1:27. "God created man in his own
image, in the image of God created
he him; male and female cre-
ated he them."

Selections from the Bible include
the following: "The spirit of God
is as a candle, and the breath of
the Almighty hath given me life."
(Job 39:4).

Exhortatory passages from the
Christian Science textbook, "Science
and Health with Key to the
Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy,
include the following (p. 13): "Be-
cause of human ignorance of the
divine Principle, Love, the Father
of all is represented as a corporal
creator; hence men recognize them-
selves as merely material, and are
ignorant of man as God's eternal in-
corporeal existence."

Mrs. Alfred Hammer will be hos-
tess at the March meeting of the
Women's Republican Club.

Pilgrim Fellowship of the Church
of Christ, Slony Creek will conduct
a food sale, Saturday afternoon in
Rev. Frederic Murray will preach the
church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Slony Creek
Rev. Joseph White
9:45 Church School
11:00 Morning Worship
1:30 P. M. Pilgrim Fellowship

ST. MARYS
Masses on Sunday will be at
7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor
Rogers Street
10:00 Church School
11:00 Morning Service
12:30 Young Church and Nursery
7:15 Junior People's Society
7:45 Tuesday, Fellowship meeting
8:00 Tuesday, Junior Choir rehearsal.

10:30 A. M., Thursday, Red Cross
unit.

TRINITY
Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector
8:45 Holy Communion
9:30 Church School
10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon a
food sale, Saturday afternoon in
Rev. Frederic Murray will preach the
church.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



YANKS IN BRITAIN—Working the plank to recover their physical and mental health, wounded soldiers in North Africa are taking remedial exercises in a special American hospital in Britain.

RETURNED VETERAN—Henry Gibbons, in a private plane, returned after having served in the South Pacific where he was wounded on a B-17. He shows the airplane pilot, Henry Gibbons, who was wounded in the Pacific, in the hospital at the Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C.

NAVAL CASUALTY—Seaman 2/c Earl Evans, wounded in the South Pacific, is seen in the hospital at the Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C. Evans is working with his hands in the hospital, by building a warping frame.

BACK ON JOB—Walter Fark, aboard two ships for service without difficulty. While the installed generating capacity is sufficient to care for the requirements of industrial, residential and commercial consumers, the Company has asked its customers and employees to eliminate wasteful use of its services, in order to assist the Government in its campaign for the conservation of the resources necessary for maximum war production.

ONE hundred ninety-four employ-
ees of the Company were serving
in the armed forces at the end
of 1943. Forty-six are commissioned
officers and ninety-two non-com-
missioned officers. The Company
has asked its customers and em-
ployees to eliminate wasteful use
of its services, in order to assist
the Government in its cam-
paign for the conservation of the
resources necessary for maximum
war production.

After the war is won, the Com-
pany expects to resume many of
the activities with which it has had
to dispense for the time being. Mr.
Campbell states in his Report: "We
will be able to supply improved
services to our customers and aid
in the restoration of normal busi-
ness to this part of the country.
With the resumption of our normal
construction program as well as
the other activities which have
temporarily been suspended, we
believe we will have an opportu-
nity, not only to furnish suitable
employment to those of our em-
ployees who return from service
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More Revenue In 1943 Offset By High Taxes

Connecticut Light and Power Co. Has Met All Wartime Demands For Service Without Difficulty.

In the Connecticut Light and Power Company's Annual Report to Stockholders, which was released yesterday, President G. L. Campbell stated that an increase in operating revenues of more than eight per cent for 1943 over the previous year was offset by heavy war taxes and increased wartime expenses.

Dividends totaling \$240 a share of common stock were declared by the Company in 1943 as compared with \$247 1/2 declared in 1942, and \$3.00 a share prior to the war. The rate of common stock dividends for the first three quarters of 1943 was 65 cents a share, but it was found possible to declare a special year-end dividend of 75 cents a share. Mr. Campbell said that if conditions permit, the Company intends to declare interim dividends of 55 cents per share during the first three quarters of 1944, in the belief that that amount can be earned, but with the hope that earnings for 1944 will again justify a larger year-end dividend in agreement with the policy of the past year.

Heavy taxes, the greater use of fuel for production of more electricity and gas, a sharp increase in the unit cost of fuel, together with increased costs for labor and all materials and supplies, were responsible for the increased operating expenses, according to the Report.

Taxes on the utility for 1943 amounted to \$4,837,207, an increase of \$2,050,000 over the more normal tax year, 1940. The tax liability amounted to only \$578,960 less than the total amount paid to the Company's stockholders and bond-holders for the use of their money.

The Company serves a highly industrial area whose residents are mostly engaged in the production of war materials, and most of the increased revenues came from industrial customers and the neighboring utilities to which the Company supplies power.

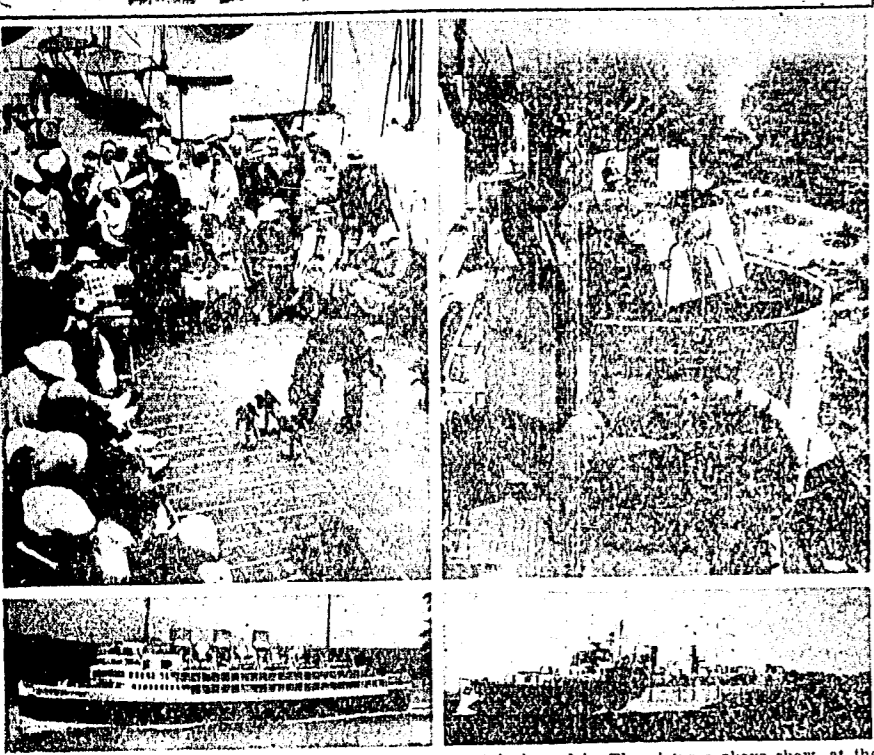
Mr. Campbell noted that there has been no shortage or rationing of gas and electricity, and that the nation's business-managed utility

has met all wartime demands for service without difficulty. While the installed generating capacity is sufficient to care for the requirements of industrial, residential and commercial consumers, the Company has asked its customers and employees to eliminate wasteful use of its services, in order to assist the Government in its campaign for the conservation of the resources necessary for maximum war production.

One hundred ninety-four employ-
ees of the Company were serving
in the armed forces at the end
of 1943. Forty-six are commissioned
officers and ninety-two non-com-
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ployees to eliminate wasteful use
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the Government in its cam-
paign for the conservation of the
resources necessary for maximum
war production.

After the war is won, the Com-
pany

Play Deck Now Fighting Deck on Famous Ship



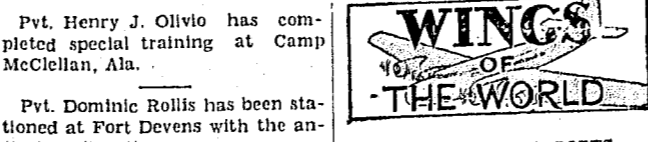
DRAMATIC transformation from peace to war conditions... The pictures above show, at the left, the Prince Robert in peacetime... The right side shows the ship converted into an auxiliary cruiser...

With The BOYS IN SERVICE

Betts Benefits By Experience

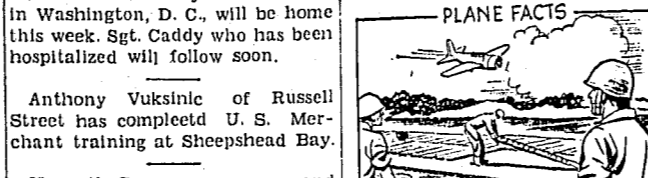
AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, England—A former garage operator from Stony Creek, Conn., is using the benefits of his mechanical experience to keep an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress in tip-top trim for AAF bombing attacks on important industrial and military targets in Germany and the Nazi-held countries of Europe.

Sgt. Howard I. Betts, 34, son of Mrs. Margaret H. Betts, of Stony Creek, is a mechanic at this heavy bombardment base, a member of the ground crew of the B-17 "Pan-demonium." His job requires long hours of hard work, all around the clock. The bomber must be in condition to take off for a bombing attack on Naziland at all times.



WINGS OF THE WORLD

"HOMEMADE" AIRPORTS—How practically every small community can have an airport with little expense was explained to a recent airport planning conference at Kansas City, Mo., by Rep. Jennings Randolph (D., Va.)...



PLANE FACTS

FIGHTER PLANE BASES CAN BE ADVANCED WITH LITTLE TRIP... REINFORCED STEEL STRIPS 1/2 INCHES WIDE BY 1/2 INCHES LONG... REQUIRE 60,000 LB. OF STEEL...

School Children

Continued from page one

Karl Peterson, William Munnix, Robert Gulliana, Dorothy Hopkiss, Sally Fowler, Hazel Beaman, Elizabeth Madern, Grete Bonanace, Peggy Holman, Alice Cole, Marilyn Donato, Dolores Rosemary, Rosemary, Janet-Lee Fay, Alice Bedard, Barbara Pape, Dorothy Simington, Helen Boyle.

Patricia Rourke, Beverly Charron, Marilyn Holcomb, Barbara, Pierpont, Lenora Novak. Grade 2—Michael Conlon, Richard Roller, Sherwood Carson, Alfred Harrington, Peter Boynton, Roldy Frenet, Merrill Fay, Barbara Thompson, Arilla Colligan.

Grade 3—William Colligan, Norman Kuska, David Enquist, Knute Hanson, Richard Muir, Ralph Pierpont, Ronald Trantamont, Mavis Costes, Nancy Powers, Edith Stretch, Arina Mataro, Catherine Rourke, Lynn Stevens.

STONY CREEK SCHOOL

Grade 1—Leroy Murray, George Bonio, Allen Kowalski, Richard Taino, Maureen Doughterty, Dorothy Greys, Regina Locarno, Mary E. Riddle, Dorothy Schmidt, Conchita Ballestrino, Joan Donadio, Dorothy George, Beverly Hines, Lucy Lucian, Edith Rowe.

Grade 2—Peter Donnelly, John Magee, Robert Northam, Earl Lindsey, Lee Maitoux, Richard Williams, Marian Atkinson, Jane Murray, Sally Ann Bratner, Patricia Walsh.

Grade 3—Bruce DeBay, Leaton Landes, Earl Douglas, Billy McLean, Mary Conson, Lorraine Hoy, Barbara Mott, Nancy Hafner, Marion Johnson.

CANOE BROOK SCHOOL

Grade 1—Leroy Murray, George Bonio, Allen Kowalski, Richard Taino, Maureen Doughterty, Dorothy Greys, Regina Locarno, Mary E. Riddle, Dorothy Schmidt, Conchita Ballestrino, Joan Donadio, Dorothy George, Beverly Hines, Lucy Lucian, Edith Rowe.

Grade 2—Daniel Cudgma, Alexander Krolowicz, Walter Struzinski, Michael Donofrio, Burton Maszys, Martin Zvonkovic, Phyllis Struzinski, Marion Struzinski, Wanzia Cushing.

Grade 3—Eugene Jpnak, Joseph Stegna, Frances Casey, Dorothy Swirsky, Marian Leprie, Irene Puhmursky.

HARBOR STREET SCHOOL

Grade 1—John Finnegan, John Cudgma, Dorothy Alex, Elizabeth Wright, Geraldine Parley, Roger Normand, Peggy Dertzo, Joan Kelly, Rose Pompane, Barbara Sko-

Grade 2—Jack Arrington, Roger Normand, Peggy Dertzo, Joan Kelly, Rose Pompane, Barbara Sko-

Grade 3—Frank Atwater, Richard Clark, Russell Gordon, David Lefler, Robert Smith, Celestine Bodner, William General, William Kelly, Kenneth Payne, Joseph Zup-

Pvt. Henry J. Olivio has completed special training at Camp McClellan, Ala. Pvt. Dominie Rollis has been stationed at Fort Devens with the anti-aircraft unit.

Pfc. Donald McCarthy, Russell Street, writes from New Guinea that he is well. Fireman First Class Michael Dombrowski, 45 Hillside Avenue has returned to Norfolk, Va., after a four day leave.

Farrington Lay, Jr., seaman first class, is at Port Hueneque, Calif., with an amphibious training detachment. Joseph Turner, boatswain's mate, U.S.N., has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Chayrigues of Maple Avenue.

Mrs. Helen Terczyk of 70 Park Street, East Haven, has enlisted in the Air-WAC. She was among those participating in the Air WAC War Bond Show at the Shubert Theatre, and was a former employee of the New Haven Pulp and Board Company engaged in the production of folding paper cartons.

Staff Sgt. Joseph DuForny of Riverside, East Haven, has returned to Fort Devens, Mass., after spending a week's furlough with his parents. Pvt. Albert "Bud" Postion of Riverside, East Haven, has returned to Fort Devens, Mass., after spending a week's furlough with his parents.

Aviation Cadet Stephen B. Kobak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kobak of 37 Rogers Street, has arrived at Frederick Army Air Field, Okla., where he will receive his final phase of training as a bomber pilot. Upon successful completion of the nine-week course at this school, he will be assigned to the U. S. Army somewhere in the South Pacific.

Ensign and Mrs. Charles R. Monast, and daughter, Patricia are in the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Baldwin. Pvt. Wardell Aft Wessbrooks of Roger Street is in town for the week-end.

Sgt. Malcolm B. Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spear, Mill Plain Road, has reported at the Army Air Forces Training Command at Keesley Field, Biloxi, Miss., for medical and psychological processing, classification and training to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet. Upon successful completion of this phase of his processing, he will be sent to a college or university for five months further study or directly to a pre-flight center for cadet training, depending upon his previous academic background.

Lt. Eric Schoening, U. S. Marine Air Corps has arrived at a South Pacific base. John Masialo, Cedar Street has been promoted to corporal. Pfc. George Ahern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ahern of East Main Street has reported at Salt Lake City.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Eades of Eades Street from their son, Tech. Sgt. Morton Magee, who is first radio operator aboard a bomber, saying that he has recently had a most enjoyable trip to London. Sgt. Donald Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shepard, Daniel Bur-

Pfc. Evangeline Hines of the U.S. Marine Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hines of Montwese Street, is home on a 15-day leave from Camp Elliot, Cal. A brother, Sernan First Class, Edward E. Hines of the U. S. Navy is somewhere overseas. William Owens reports March 6 to Asbury Park to avoid orders to attend Midshipman's School. Pvt. John Cameron is in Rockford, Ill., with the medical corps.

Report to the Nation:

When the 4th War Loan Ended—

Our Fighting Men Kept Firing!

News that the 4th War Loan goal of \$14,000,000,000 has been reached and passed will cheer American boys from Italy to the Marshalls. But they will hear the news not only over sputtering radios but over the din of battle.

Look at Japan. At the same hour that saw the end of the 4th War Loan, the "March of Death" that shocked all America to a realization of Jap brutality to American prisoners of war—that march was still going on.

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. And that means that our War Bond buying must go on unabated, too.

To liberate those heroes of Bataan and Corregidor before it is "too late," other American boys stormed and took the Marshalls on the road to Tokyo.

To the millions who bought extra War Bonds in this drive, all America gives thanks.



But that March to Tokyo—still 2,000 miles away—that march goes on.

To the 5,000,000 and more volunteer workers who contributed their time and abilities to help make the drive a success, your Government and your fighting men give thanks.

And we on the home front

To the thousands of patriotic newspapers, magazines, radio stations and networks, members of the motion picture industry, the outdoor industry, advertisers and agencies, retail stores, banks, post offices, credit unions, building and loan associations, labor unions, fraternal organizations and farm credit associations, the Nation gives thanks.

—can we afford to stop now that the 4th War Loan is history, while our all-important job of supplying and financing this costliest war of all time still goes on? We have won a home front battle here, yes.

Once again Americans have proved their determination to "back the attack" to the full.

But just as our boys continue even more vigorously once they have established a beachhead, so we must continue to build on the success we have already achieved.

But the attack goes on

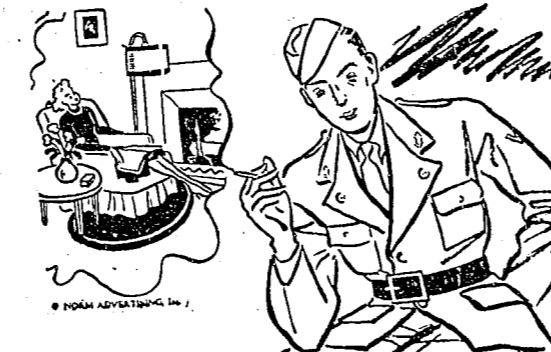
Look at Italy. When the 4th War Loan drive ended at midnight February 15, the drive on Rome was still going on. American boys were still crouching in water-filled foxholes—clinging with bitter and bloody tenacity to a beachhead the Germans were equally determined to take back. Thus on the same midnight that witnessed the end of the 4th War Loan drive, the hands of the clock met like shears to snip the lives of scores of American boys engaged in the March on Rome. And the fight goes on.



For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. So while all of those on the home front who have bought Bonds and have worked so hard to make the 4th War Loan drive a success have earned the Nation's thanks, none of us can afford to forget that our home front job, including Bond buying, also still goes on!

Henry Morgenthau Jr. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

Let's All Keep BACKING THE ATTACK!



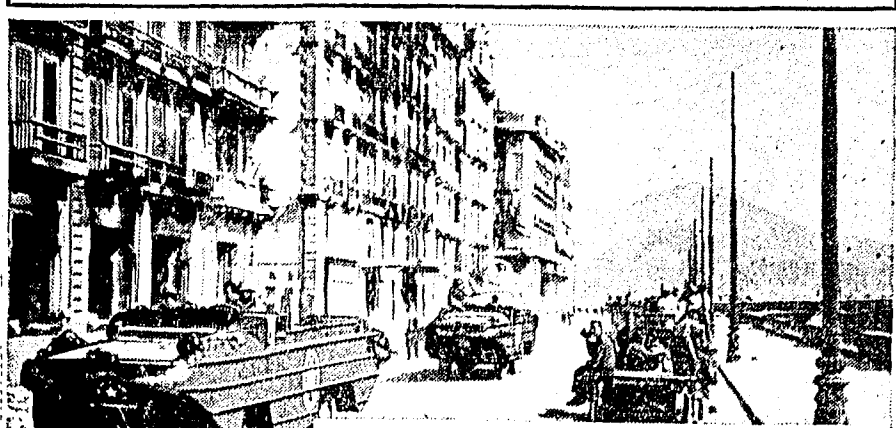
HE'S THINKING OF YOU... BUT ARE YOU THINKING OF HIM?

Are you doing all that you can to help win the war? Giving your blood, donating your time and services, buying all the War Bonds you can afford? Donating to the Red Cross? It's pretty hard to match his gallantry and sacrifice but by doing all of these small things we can show him that we're behind him all the way... help to hasten the day when he'll come marching home again.

DONATE GENEROUSLY TO THE RED CROSS TODAY

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

On the Heels of the Nazis at Naples



When retreating Nazis wrecked the harbor at Naples to block Allied shipping, they didn't stop the "Duck." These 2 1/2-ton, six-wheel-drive, amphibious trucks took off from transports at sea, swam through the bay, picked open landing spots and rushed vital supplies to the advancing Fifth Army.



Italian civilians, standing on the wreckage of the harbor at Naples, greet Fifth Army troops as they ride into Naples in a GMC "Duck" and the trucks, shown in these photos, are produced in volume by GMC Truck & Coach Division, General Motors.

News About Rationing; Price Control

FUELS
Period Three coupons good to March 14.
Period Four coupons good to September 30.
Class four coupons worth 10 gallons. Class five coupons worth 50 gallons.

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

GASOLINE
Number 8 stamps good for three gallons to May 8. B1 and C1 coupons still good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B2 and C2 are good for five gallons.

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

SUGAR
Sugar Stamp No. 36 in Book Four good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp No. 40 in back of Book 4 good for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue stamps A8, B8, D8 and E8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Green stamps G, L and M retaining values printed on face, remain good through March 20.

MEAT AND FISH
BUTTER CHEESE, FATS, OILS
Red stamps A8, B8 and C8 in Book Four worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Red tokens worth one point each, used as change. Brown stamps G and Z in Book Three retaining values printed on face, remain good through March 20.

STOVES
Purchase certificates obtainable from local board.

TIRES
Inspection deadlines for A cars March 31, for B cars, June 30, for C cars May 31.

OFFICE HOURS
New daily office hours at 9 to 5 except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day Wednesday.

Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and tires must do so Mondays after 7:30. Oil problems will be considered Wednesday evenings and the food panel is in sessions Thursday evenings.

NOTES
By Anthony F. Arpaia, State Director

Effective on March 5, the new point values on meat offers us some excellent buys on such every day items as bacon, hamburger, pork chops, short ribs and pork loins.

For instance, bacon drops from four points to one point, a pound of hamburger from seven to six points, chops from eight to six points, short ribs from six to five points and pork loins from five to three points. There will also be welcome reductions in the point value of hams.

On the same date, the new point values of processed foods go into effect and, while point increases balance off reductions, the picture is still very good inasmuch as those foods which take fewer points make up the larger part of our diet.

A comparison with the present point chart shows that a pound can of tomatoes will cost three points less next month, with asparagus down from 10 to six points. Prunes, a free marketing service, are offered to any woodlot owner who is planning to cut selectively for fuelwood or logs. In rendering this service the farm forester examines an acre and decides what trees should be left to grow to merchantable size, or left for the present to provide a well stocked stand. The forester also advises what trees should be cut for fuelwood or logs. Among those trees generally marked for cutting are the poorer quality trees which are crowding or suppressing better trees, timber trees which are ripe for cutting and suppressed or diseased trees which have little chance of survival.

Aid is offered on all forestry problems in estimating saw timber and fuelwood in making a woodlot plan and writing the name of the state in which your car is registered and the registration number on every gasoline coupon in your pocket book that isn't endorsed yet. Here's something to note on your calendar—Sugar Stamp Number 30

State Divided Into Forestry Farm Sections

Connecticut has been divided into four farm forestry districts, eastern, central, northwestern and southwestern, according to State Forester Ansel P. Hayes, with a farm forester employed in each district to render service and to give advice to woodland owners in improving their woodlots and to assist in marketing wood products.

The farm forester for the Central Connecticut District is Mr. A. W. Hurford, State Forestry Department, Hartford, telephone Hartford 7-6341, ext. 2553.

The present lumber shortage draws particular attention at this time to the need for making our woodlands more productive. Mr. Hayes states that if the public can be educated to consider the intelligent use of the axe as the chief means of solving this nationwide problem much will be done to avoid a future lumber shortage.

Selective cutting is advised instead of the clear cutting practice which has been responsible for the poor condition of most of our woodlots.

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GARDEN NOTES

sponsored by Branford Garden Club
Mrs. John McCabe, President

CONNECTICUT'S 1944 FOOD PRODUCING PROGRAM
Mrs. Grace Hunter and Mrs. John McCabe attended a meeting on "Home Grown Food Production" at the State Capitol last Thursday. This meeting was sponsored by the Connecticut War Council and the Extension Service of The University of Connecticut. A. N. Jorgensen, President of the University of Connecticut, presided. The keynote of the meeting was, "We have a choice, 'grow more or eat less!'"

BEST BIRD SLOGAN
A prize of a Twenty Five Dollar War Bond will be offered for the best slogan for the Bird Conservation Committee of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Contestants must send entries to the state bird conservation committee, Mrs. Harold Titchener, 1400 Main Street, Hartford, Conn., who will select and forward the best ones and send to her regional chairman. Branford Garden Club members are invited to enter the competition.

THE SNOW-DROP
"Before the birds return in spring while yet the trees are bare. The snowdrop lifts her tiny face and smiles the winter air. She doesn't seem to mind the cold. She doesn't fear the snow. Compared with other garden flowers, she's a little esquisam."
—L. Young Corseth

VEGETABLE GARDENING COURSE
Sponsored by the Connecticut Horticultural Society, a series of six lectures will be given at the Garden Club Meeting, Friday, March 10, at the Hill Hall, G. Fox and Company, Main Street, Hartford. Lectures are given at 7:30 p.m. and repeat at eight p.m. on Saturday, March 11, at "Building Hitecocke," Mrs. J. H. McCabe.

GARDEN CLUBS WILL HEAR EXPERTS, TOUR STATION LABORATORIES
The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station will be host to the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut at an all-day session on March 8, according to Director William L. Slate. This is the second consecutive year that the event has been held at the station. Each club will send delegates to represent its membership.

AGRICULTURAL MEETING
Mrs. Coburn Taylor, of Short Beach and Mrs. Norman Lamb and Mrs. John McCabe of Branford will serve as delegates to the Connecticut Agricultural Station's meeting for garden club members on March 8.

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IT'S TIME YOU KNEW

THREE SECONDS IS ABOUT THE LONGEST TIME THAT A SINGLE SEAT FIGHTER PLANE EVER GETS AN ENEMY PLANE WITHIN RANGE OF HIS FIXED GUNS AND IN THE RING OF HIS SIGHT SCREEN! HOW LITTLE TIME DOES HE HAVE TO TAKE THE GUN FOR SIGHTING AND SHOOTING?



DURING EACH WATCH ON A BATTLE AT LEAST 30 RADIO OPERATORS ARE NEEDED FOR SENDING AND RECEIVING MESSAGES. WHAT IS THE POPULAR NICKNAME FOR THESE RADIO MEN?

THE 8 DAY NAVIGATION CLOCKS PRODUCED BY BULOVA WILL ACCURATELY RUN 10 DAYS ON ONE WINDING. THE 365 STEPS LEADING TO THE CAPITOL, REPRESENT EACH DAY OF THE YEAR.

THE CAPITOL BUILDING AT WASHINGTON HAS EXACTLY 365 STEPS? WAS THIS NUMBER SELECTED INTENTIONALLY?

Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence
In one continuous stretch, the pilot of a fighter plane gets an enemy in range of his guns and in the ring of his sight for only 1/30th of a second.
Radio operators in the Navy are called "Sparks".
The 8 Day Navigation Clocks produced by Bulova will accurately run 10 days on one winding.
The 365 steps leading to the Capitol, represent each day of the year.

NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches for the coming week include:

Meeting of the Zion Parish Guild at the home of Mrs. Chester K. Godey of Great Hill on Tuesday, February 29. The sewing and Red Cross period will be supplemented by a period of Lenten study.

The Confraternity of the Rosary will meet on Wednesday evening at St. Augustine's R. C. Church on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Mass will be held at 8 o'clock on Friday morning at St. Augustine's Church.

Mass will be held at 8 o'clock in North Branford on Sunday morning, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Rev. Genevieve Bernard, organist and choir director, Sandy School will follow for children of the parish.

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

Morning school will be held at 11 o'clock at the Congregational Church, Rev. Maurice DeVries, pastor, Mrs. Douglas E. Holmberg, organist and choir director.

Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock with Burton S. Colter, superintendent.

Women from the Congregational Church participated in the exercise on Friday in connection with the World Day of Prayer. Those participating were Mrs. Maurice DeVries, Mrs. Charles Gedney, Mrs. Alden J. Hill, and Mrs. Mildred Voland.

Surgical dressings were made on Wednesday by women of the community at a lecture room of the Atwater Memorial Laboratory.

Mrs. Ruth Vars, teacher at the Jerome Harrison School was absent from her classes during the first part of the week.

Pupils attending high schools in New Haven are enjoying a vacation this week.

Several of the local hockey fans enjoyed the High School contests staged at the Arena on Saturday night.

All local persons are urged to give as generously as possible in

Former Scouts Now Headliners



Not so many years ago these men were active as Boy Scouts, "earning" by doing the Boy Scout hobby-soldiers in their chinos and they are the first to say so. In appreciation they "spotlight" Scouts in many ways so that more boys may profit from the Boy Scout Program.

As its contribution to the Red Cross War Fund the Welfare League of the First Baptist Church gave a campaign dinner for Mrs. Constance Myers, general chairman and district chairman.

Contributing immeasurably to the host in milk production that this increased consumption possible were approximately 85,000 rural boys and girls participating in 4-H dairy animal projects.

Prospective blood donors are asked to call Mrs. Archey Knowlton, 71-12 for appointments this week. March 27 has been assigned to Branford.

Shipments of game were not received in New Haven this week in time for our local workers. Unless there is another delay, all game workers are asked to assist their respective group meetings next week.

Due to the fact that the luncheon was held each Wednesday by the Canteen Corps is not for commercial reasons, but strictly for the Red Cross personnel and production of food for the needy. It is possible to include others who might like to drop in. The hour is 12:30 and those who are eligible are asked to please telephone either Mrs. Wynne Bennett, 120 or Mrs. Robert Williams, 648.

March 1 marks the sixty-second anniversary of the United States entry into the "humanitarian league of nations" known as the Red Cross. It is the opening of the \$200,000,000 1944 American Red Cross War campaign.

Despite the sixty-two year lapse since President Chester A. Arthur signed the document that made this country a member, the purpose and responsibilities of the Red Cross remain in 1944 the same as when the situation of human suffering and conservation of life.

The Red Cross was born in Switzerland in 1864 when a group of men and women agreed to certain war conditions. They covenanted among themselves that the wounded of all armies, prisoners of war, and those engaged in medical and surgical work on the battlefield should be respected. (Taken from American Red Cross News Service.)

When school classes voted Dorothy Shaver, president here, "Our Outstanding Personality," they felt that she was a woman to be proud of for her service to the Red Cross. She proved it in her own life because she is a woman who has been a member of the Red Cross since 1918.

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Disaster Group Civilians Drink Lots Of Milk



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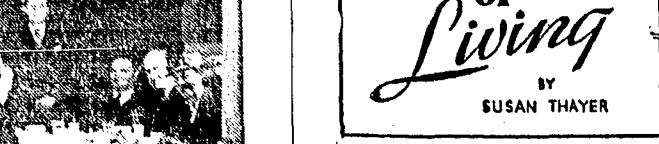
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THIS BUSINESS OF Living



A BUSINESS OF THEIR OWN
A strange thing about war—it is the other day that her boy in the Air Force is fired by two ambulances; to get the war over and to get into business for himself.

I found the same thing the other day when I stopped at the WAC recruiting station to talk to my young friend, Lt. Clark. I should say, I said, "What about after-wards, Clark?"

"Oh, I'm not thinking much about that," she replied, "We've got a job to do. I'm busy and I love it. But," she added, "one thing I do know I'll never go back to an office! If I don't get married I'll buy me a goat farm or something."

I suppose it's a perfectly natural reaction against the necessary regimentation of the Army, and a mighty healthy sign, too. What a fine thing it will be for our home towns when several million young people, through at last with the war job they're doing so magnificently, get home and begin to put some of their plans to work—what all those new little enterprises begin to dot the landscape.

But it's up to us to help them. And not just with encouraging words, either. I mean the practical help that voters can give, for instance, by standing for sound legislation that will attract our cautious dollars into these same new enterprises. And legislation that will foster sound growth and expansion.

They must have our backing—these youngsters who are fighting our war!

Order of Rainbow for Girls in cooperation with the Branford Theatre will present Deanna Durkin, Franchot Tone and Pat O'Brien in "His Butler's Sister" next Tuesday and Wednesday.

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ THE BRANFORD REVIEW

BRANFORD LAUNDRY
MR. and MRS. PETER G. GALLUNIS, PROPS.
56VA AVENUE PHONE 1702
FLAT-FINISHED - HAND IRONED
SHIRTS - CURTAINS
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
REASONABLE PRICES
15% Off For Cash and Carry

Complete Home Furnishers
Furniture Bedding Ranges
Draperies Rugs Radios
Electrical Appliances
BULLARD'S
Elm Street New Haven Corner Orange

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LUMBER - BUILDING MATERIALS
NORTH MAIN - PHONE 527

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An International Daily Newspaper
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Saturday Issue, including Monitor, \$1.50 a Year.
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SAMPLE COPY, ON REQUEST

PRaises RED CROSS

Pete Marshall Ernest Wood, speaking for fire officials has notified the Red Cross Disaster Chairman of the appreciation of all the fire companies for the services given by the Red Cross Disaster Committee during the fire on Wednesday.

Bald Marshall Wood, "When you see women standing right up at the front lines by water, mud, smoke, and cold spray, to give firemen hot coffee, you've got to take your hat off to them, and all the boys do."

Over the Coffee Cups



THE Fitzgeralds, well-known stars of the New York airwaves, enjoy morning coffee with their regular listening audience during their regular 8:30 a.m. broadcast. Coffee-and-Peppermint and Ed-belly Housman and loyal fans start the day off right. The show unites the best of the best benefit of script, is made up of the normal conversation of an average married couple over their coffee cups. That's one reason the coffee must be good. The kind of coffee that stimulates conversation and keeps the mind alert. The kind of coffee that's full-trength and freshly-milled.

Here's a riddle that Peppermint and Ed-belly Housman are morning coffee to go with life—morning coffee will become a favorite minutes. Yield: 8 sweetest servings.

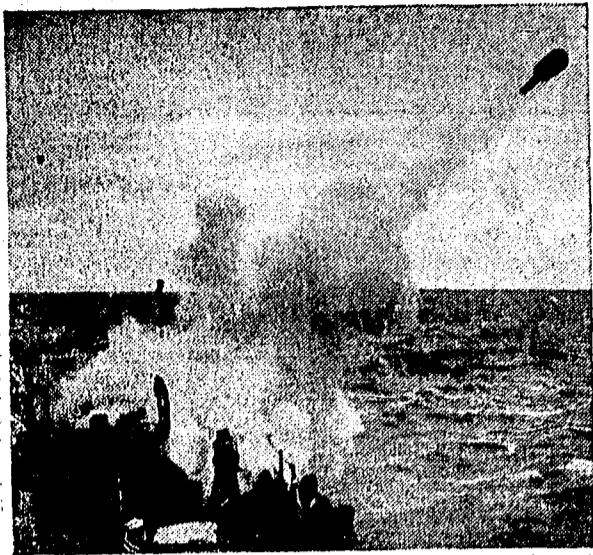
Fat Salvage ABC



SAVE IT! TURN IT!

MADE FROM YOUR FAT

SUB SINKER



Official U.S. Navy photograph. To blast the deadly menace of the German submarine from the seas, Uncle Sam has the famous K and Y depth charge projectors, used on craft doing patrol duty. The depth charge, commonly called an "ashcan," rests on a cradle which is attached to an arbor. The smoke you see is caused by the black powder propulsion charge. The "ashcan" contains from 200 to 600 pounds of TNT. The K gun, which shoots the single depth charge, is used on larger ships. The Y gun, containing the double depth charge, can be used on comparatively smaller ships. Used fat, salvaged by American women, produces the glycerine necessary to fire the charges used in the "ashcans." So, come on girls, and help knock the conscious out of a sub!

Spectacular Blaze

Continued from page one possible loss of \$6000 by Stevens Woodcraft Co. and \$4000 by Morcraft Co. are the larger losses. Furniture belonging to Miss Patricia Strukus, some new and other pieces that had belonged to her family, were lost in the storage house. During the height of the blaze electric power was shut off in Park Place when a pole fell, carrying with it a transformer of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. Fires of this nature are often reported simultaneously. An employee of Stevens Woodcraft Co., where the fire originated and who was working on the top floor heard crackling on the roof and ran for an extinguisher attempting to smother it through the roof at its source at the same time calling to associates to send for help. Fifteen employees were working in the building.

Mrs. Peter Torelli of 28 Park Place discovered the fire as she was returning from the grocery store and hurried in to call to her son, James to give the alarm. Souvenirs of the Skipper Toy Co. is a pile of blue prints, water soaked and trampled. Oh yes, and a couple of toasted machines, a small printing press and a few iron bars, valuable dies were locked in a fireproof vault and unharmed. Nervous owners and tenants, and they had the right to be nervous, brought out everything from watering cans at Lawrences, to the pails Bernard Marcus and George Myron used on the Marcus store roof, to garden hose and dish pans. At the George Heninger home, 42 Park Place, no damage resulted. Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Heninger's mother kept firemen supplied with hot coffee. Mrs. James Anastasiou vacated with her son upon advice of authorities and Mr. Anastasiou closed the Branford Candy Shop to be assured his family was safe. Mrs. George Anderson was called

GIRLS - WOMEN WANTED

On Singer Sewing Machines

Experience Not Necessary

Paid While Learning -- High Earnings

40 Hours Per Week

Overtime Work if Desired

If unable to Work Full Time, Part Time Work Can Be Arranged

APPLY

Ashley Shirt Co. TELEPHONE 638

Rose Street BRANFORD

WHAT NOTS

By GITA ROUND

Skidding into another month..... If you got a busy signal on our line Tuesday it was because the diaper dictator hid the telephone receiver under a chair, first having tied its leg with the phone cord. Book of the week, so far as our household is concerned is "The History of Hamden"—1786-1936, by Rachel M. Hartley. Hamden town records showed that at the time of the centennial the town appropriated \$1,000 for the cost of the printing of "The History of Hamden," under the editorial supervision of William P. Blake. Such a plan seemed suitable to use again, so in 1938 the first appropriation for this present volume was set aside. It is surprising how closely Branford and Hamden are linked. Very pleasant reading but rather puts Branford to shame. March 5-11, Save Your Vision Week. Supt. Raymond E. Pinkham receives V-mail letter from his son, Lt. Lawrence Pinkham, U. S. Infantry, stating that he has been wounded in action. He has been stationed on the Italian front. William Morris asked of March "Slayer of the winter, art thou here again?" Sight to see is the rising temperature on the Red Cross thermometer at the town hall.....Pet Peeve is muddy school yards but even that is better than being cooped inside because of ill-mannered weather.....Breezy Whortleberry says this leap year was tough on the gals with so many eligible young men overseas. Julius Caesar said to be responsible for Leap Year. Bet there's a lot of fellows who'd like to get their hands on that guy.....Low tides bring clams to many a table not only saving points but money. (note points as important as money.) I'll never, never, get over the good old custom of Branford merchants keeping Christmas decorations up the year round. Or perhaps it's ultra modern and I'm not up to accepting it. Note Ann Silney's picture in the Red Cross pictorial pages being passed out in connection with the drive.....Picked up a New York Sunday paper and first thing that caught my eye was full page Macy adv. featuring Dora Miles garments. Home town product gets big hand in N. Y.....

What a break for the Red Cross on the opening day of the drive. Which all recalls how the Red men slaved to put up that building, days, nights, Sundays and holidays. Heard one fireman go so far as to say that every building in Branford center is a fire hazard. New war-time hose rated N. G. Public said to have behaved admirably. Vicinity well policed too. Waitresses had a tough time making change when electricity service was disrupted at the Oasis Town House, cash register refused to budge until service was returned. Hamilton Shops may prove to be the heaviest loser because ye just can't buy that kind of furniture anymore. P. Q. Cipriani left the shoe business to remove his balky car. He once lost a car in a fire and wasn't taking any chances. They're telling this about Arthur Boisjolie. He owns two cars. One he drove to work, the other he had just purchased. It was parked in the shed at the rear of the First National. It might have been moved to safety but who had authority to smash a window? Now there are two white-walled tires yellow and burned, a paint job to be tackled and no windows at all. Boisjolie has been through this before—only the last car that burned did not have four white walled tires. Thus Branford spent its mid-day watching flame and spark gut a street, saw kindled sheets of roofing fly with high winds into adjoining properties. Watched and saw the intensity grow so great, families were moved to safer regions. Listening they heard explosions of paint, oils and gasoline, saw two buildings gutted to the ground, nothing remaining but tangled

home from Hartford where she was visiting her daughter. Mr. Anderson was notified at his work that their household possessions were gone.

Tommy King

Continued From Page One

green foliage. Sometimes, when there is a perigee tide, clambers will get aboard in boots sticky with clam mud, but happy to park a basket of clams in the entry where it won't be stumbled over. On Harbor, Maple, Kirkham and Main Streets there isn't opportunity to think about scenery, because the door is opening and closing most of the time and every minute it is necessary to watch for drivers who fail to give left-turn signals and for children, especially ball players, who use the streets for recreational centers.

Tommy King has an interest in those youngsters, because their parents were his fares from first grade days when they lost mittens until they threw torn "mash" notes in the aisle on their way home from high school.

Tommy King has delivered lost children with cheeks streaked with tears, to distracted parents. He has told strangers that Mrs. Whoosis lives down that street, third on the right. "She works on Saturdays but leaves New Haven on the 1:15, so if you wait she will be home soon." He directs a New Yorker to that waterfront hotel where they serve such good sea food. He knows vacationists from year-rounders. The first group tries to look comfortable and the second group is.

A man learns a lot about human nature in 45 years. When the first trolley made its triumphant entry into Stony Creek, Tommy King was conductor. That was January 18, 1899 and since then he wouldn't change runs for the best man in the company's employ. And he doesn't have to, for he is ninth in seniority rights, so it is his privilege to bid in for his favorite "F" and no one threatens to dispute his rights.

When I decided to pry into the private life of this fellow who rides some eight hours daily and so greatly admires Indian Neck and Stony Creek landscapes, we met at the old red barn where the bus meets his car and he has a 24 minute layover; a cigarette and a cup of coffee from his thermos.

"Come in, come in," he welcomed with a generous flourish of his hand. So I entered the privacy of his parlor, settled on the long seat and made myself at home, prepared to listen.

King's legal residence is 35 Rowe Street, New Haven, where he and Mrs. King raised four daughters, and two sons, both in the U. S. Navy. There are 14 grandchildren. That is his legal address, but in this home on wheels he is monarch of all he surveys and there is no question as to who is in supreme command. Figure it yourself. Forty-five years is about 2250 working weeks. Multiply that by, say, six days and the answer is 13,500 days, times eight hours a day and you have 108,000 hours. Divided by 24 is 4500 solid days or, roughly estimating, thirteen solid years, day and night that Motorman King has lived in his long yellow bungalow.

That does not take into consideration balmy days when the company required extra runs to accommodate business to the resorts—nor delays by snow, storm and high tides.

He was fortunate the day of the hurricane. On his last run to town he saw rained soaked trees sway, saw the sound grow cross and gray, saw threatening clouds over Cow and Calf. Before its fury broke he was comfortably settled in his city home and another employee took over. Nevertheless, the following day the Connecticut Co. dispatched him to disentangle traffic along the line and he found himself passing the day at Branford Green waving his arms to cars and climbing over and around fallen trees he had grown to love since that January in 1899.

Once in Stony Creek, before that line was discontinued, he rescued two brothers from high tension wires. But King in his trolley car reception room was reluctant to discuss accomplishments along these lines.

"Can you recall any famous peo- irons, hardly fit for salvage. Helpless they stood around and moaned "Isn't it awful?"

A serviceman with overseas stripes stood, and watched and listened but did not answer.

EAST HAVEN

The monthly meeting of the Half-Hour Reading Club will take place today at 3 P.M. in the library. Mrs. Carl Garvin will speak on "Stalin's Russia" and Mrs. R. B. Mead will offer suggestions for reading. Mrs. W. W. Crawford will act as hostess and refreshments will be served.

The Rev. William G. West, pastor of the Old Stone church will be the preacher at the United Lenten service in Trinity Church on the Green in New Haven at noon March 24. Dr. John L. Gregory, minister of St. Andrew's will be the leader at the service March 14. These services are being held daily under the auspices of the Council of Churches.

Miss Phyllis Warner of East Haven is represented on the Press Board of Albertus Magnus College.

EMMA LYMAN PASSES Funeral services for Emma Rich- ter Lyman, widow of Norman E. Lyman will take place this afternoon in the parlors of M. F. Walker and Sons, New Haven. Interment will be in Whitteville cemetery.

J. FRANK CONNELL Funeral services for J. Frank Connell, father of Mrs. Floyd J. Blakeman of 43 Pardee Place, East Haven, were held Monday in the parlors of Camerlin & Rees in New Haven. The deceased was a former resident of Guilford and the Rev. W. C. H. Moe of the Guilford Congregational church, and Rev. William G. West of the Old Stone church, officiated. Interment took place in Hillcrest cemetery, De- Ruyter, New York.

AUXILIARY PARTY The Bradford Manor Auxiliary will hold their monthly pinocle card social Friday, March 3, at 8 P.M., in the Community Hall. Mrs. Dion, Mrs. Eberth and Mrs. Esposito are the hostesses for the evening.

A pre-Easter sale will be held by the Woman's Aid Society of the Old Stone Church, March 23 in the parish house, with Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss as general chairman. Mrs. Edward Cook will be in charge of the apron booth. Mrs. George Nash and Mrs. Raymond Smith, white elephant booth and Mrs. Ernest Pemberton, food booth.

SACRIFICES OF YOUTH "There Are No Little Things," a radio play by Vivian Fletcher, which demonstrates the sacrifices of the youth of a nation at war, will be presented by Thespian

ple you have carried?" I questioned Hadn't bothered much about that. His company expected him to take them there and get them back.

"Suppose I did carry some—but now you take a hot day in the city with its oppressive and stuffy air. My trip is cool and the scenery

Troupe No. 63 over the high school Ham Renchy, Kenneth Hall, Carole sound system, March 9. The cast will include: Charlotte Gallo, Leona Munroe, James Minahan, Wil- lyn Strandberg, Betty Young and Bernice Gehrke. Troupe 63 is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Russell Hunter, dean of girls.

VOTE ON PROM

The High School Junior class following considerable discussion over an early or late prom this year has decided by a vote of 53 to 27 in favor of holding the annual affair at the usual time in May. Some time ago an agitation was begun in favor of holding the prom earlier than usual in order for the youths who will be leaving the school to enter the armed forces to attend. At that time students were appointed to petition the clergymen, Rev. Father William O'Brien, Rev. William G. West and Rev. Alfred Clark for their consent to have the prom during the Lenten season. All clergymen, it was reported gave their approval. When the question was again put to a vote however, the members stood two to one against advancing the date of the annual affair.

George W. Crawford, New Haven lawyer, who is known throughout the East in matters of constitutional law, will be the speaker today at 12:15 at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club in the auditorium of St. Vincent de Paul's church in Taylor Avenue. His subject will be "Minority Strategy in Present Day World Problems." Attorney Thomas F. Reilly, president of the club will introduce Mr. Crawford.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS

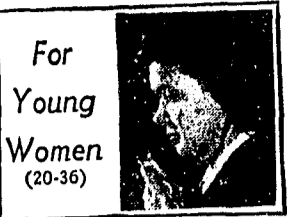
Spencer, Mary A. to Mary Rocco, lot 21, Smith Manor; Bowers, V. J. cons. (Alma Bowers) to H. W. Bergmann, 1-5 Int. 50 Laurel St.

TAX COLLECTOR'S DEEDS

Ogilvie, J. C. (tax collector) to Town, Laurel St. French Ave., Prospect Pl., 2 pcs. Roma St., 2 pcs. Rock View rd., 2 pcs. Crest Ave., Sorrento Ave., Grace St., 2 pcs. Brennan St., Strong St., Hampton Rd., St. Andrew Ave., 4 pcs. Crest Ave., 3 pcs. Stevens St., 3 pcs. Merline Ave., Andover Ave., Pratt Ave., 2 pcs. Farview Ave., Catherine St., 2 pcs. West St., Momaugun Ave., 4 pcs. George St., 2 pcs. Silver Sands Rd., 4 pcs. Palmetto Trail, Lenox St., 2 pcs. Henry St., 2 pcs. Coe Ave., Hughes St., Catherine St., Rose St., 2 pcs. Hill St., Victor St., Roxon Rd., Charter Oak Ave., Paul Ave., Vera St. (51 deeds).

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Town to Ralph Farnocchia et ux, Prospect pl. 2 pcs. Roma St.; to Gert V. Tonas, Sorrento Ave.; Town to Nicholas Cody, Henry St.; Town to John Maresca, Victor St.; Town to Angelo Tanno et al, Paul Ave.; Bergmann, W. H. et al to H. W. Bergmann, 50 Laurel St.; Bergmann, C. F. to H. W. Bergmann, 50



For Young Women (20-36) Questions, Answers About the WAVES

Do all WAVES begin as apprentice seamstresses? Yes, even officer candidates. However, after the indoctrination and training period there are automatic promotions. Higher ratings thereafter depend on ability and length of service.

How do qualifications for WAVE officers differ from those for enlisted personnel? A college degree, or two years of college work plus acceptable business or professional experience, is required. Eye and teeth standards are slightly higher. Women up to 50 years of age are eligible. These are the principal differences in requirements.

How long are WAVES on duty daily? Theoretically, WAVES are always on duty. Practically, the work is no more arduous than in an office or professional business. No WAVE candidate, however, should be actuated by a desire for an easy, glamorous life. WAVES have plenty of time for recreation, but the important thing is to do a job quickly and well and thereby contribute toward earlier termination of the war.

Information about the WAVES is available by telephone, letter or personal call at any Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Laurel St. RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Amer. B & T Co., to Frank Arpaia Main St.; Madden, Rose to John O'Neill, 66 Coe Ave.

HELPS YOU OVERCOME FALSE TEETH LOOSENESS AND WORRY

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Capitol Theatre

281 MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 2-3-4

MADAME CURIE

Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 5-6-7

A LADY TAKES A CHANCE

Wally Brown, Alan Carney in THE ADVENTURE OF A ROOKIE

THE PIED PIPER

with Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell, Anne Baxter

THE BIG STORE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 9-10-11 Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern, Joan Blondell in CRY HAVOC

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Why not have your typewriter and adding machine equipment placed in first class condition? Our fully equipped service department will do this work promptly and efficiently and furnish, without charge, loan machines. RELIANCE TYPEWRITER CO. C. B. GUY, Mgr. Telephone 7-2738 109 Crown Street New Haven

Guaranteed Boilers, Radiators, Pipe Plumbing Fixtures, Lumber, Storm Sash and Doors, Insulating Wool, Wall Board and Roofing THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING CO., 1730 State St., New Haven, Phone 7-0284.

HELP WANTED—Now that alterations to our building are complete, we are ready to employ experienced and inexperienced sewing machine operators, inspectors, table workers. Dora Miles, Harrison Avenue.

LOST—Pass Book No. 7590. If found return to Branford Savings Bank. 3-9

WANTED—Bicycles, Tricycles, Scooters in any condition. Pop- ham, Linden Avenue, Indian Neck.



LT. JANE ARMY NURSE WRITES TO MARIE

Dear Marie, Today, when our landing barges moved in under a terrific barrage and our planes dumped tons of bombs on the enemy, I was proud and thankful for you people at home who save without fat

so faithfully. Glycerine salvaged from your fat goes in our gunpowder and in the medicines so desperately needed by our

wounded. Keep turning in used fat, get your extra ration points, and help us finish our job. Love, Jane

Chamberlain's Rest Assured

Your Mattress Is Here!

A. W. B. No. 80 Full or twin size mattress or box spring... (Arnold W. in Rose or Blue damask Becker) ticking (Floral patterns).

Ceiling Price \$39.50 Special \$34.50

A. W. B. No. 70 Full or twin size mattress or box spring... (Arnold W. in Rose and White stripe Becker) ticking only...

Ceiling Price \$39.50 Special \$29.95

Rayonair Full or twin size mattress or box spring simulated horse hair over white cotton felt, Blue ticking.

Ceiling Price \$34.50 Special \$27.50

ORANGE AT CROWN