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Realizing the tremendous public interest in all things pertaining to the home and the average home-owners desire for such an event, Radio Station WNHC is conducting "The Exposition For Better Living" all next week at the State Armory on Goffe Street in New Haven.

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WHAT NOTS

Parker Memorial Park is an area of 12-13 acres... Appears like there will be a couple of new stores in town before long...

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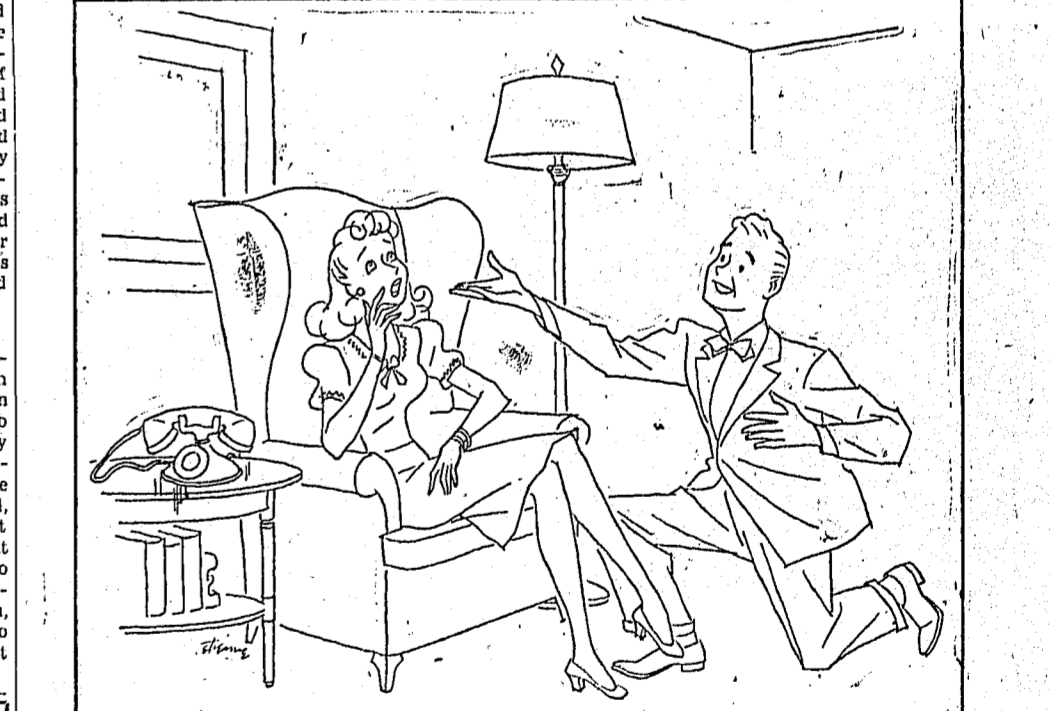
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Masses at 7 and 9:15 o'clock at St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Frank Frawley organist and choir director.

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

Morning worship will be conducted at 11 o'clock at the North Branford Congregational Church, Rev. Roger Cummings, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

Memorial Day ceremonies will include the decoration of the soldier's graves in each of the three local cemeteries, a parade through the center of the town, and exercises at the Soldiers' Monument on the central green. Rev. Francis J. Smith is serving as chairman of the committee.

The North Branford Public Health Nursing Association has been conducting its annual membership drive during the month with mem-

berships being taken from all parts of the town. Rev. J. McCarthy chairman of the finance committee was in charge of the drive.

Totoket Grange met in the town on Tuesday night and observed Music Night with a special program under direction of Frank Frawley and his committee.

4-H Sunday at the University of Connecticut was observed by several local leaders and many 4-H Club members. Several traveled by bus while some went in private cars. Impressive ceremonies marked the evening.

Again the North Branford Fife and Drum Corps arrived at the top for at Waterbury on Saturday afternoon and evening the local boys received First prize in playing in the Ancient Class and second prize for appearance. A large percentage of the boys have only recently returned from their duties with all branches of the armed services. They have returned from Iwo Jima, Australia, Aleutians, Philippines, Africa, Italy, Germany and the British Isles, as well as other places made tragic by the recent war.

From rajk and file, from airplanes, and submarines, from East and West, these boys have come back, and in only a short while have woven together that strong bond which meant much to them before the war. It seems to some of the townspeople that perhaps that strong bond helped them as they fought in all parts of the world. Now lets get behind these boys and help them to enjoy this activity which brings joy to those who see and hear them.

A banquet and party in honor of the servicemen and servicewomen of World War II will be held at Polish Park on Next Wednesday afternoon and evening. All residents are urged to support this party and honor the returned veterans. A good time is assured all those who attend. Local schools will close on Wednesday afternoon and will reopen

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HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Because Memorial Day falls on Thursday this year the probability of a three-day weekend is somewhat remote for most employed persons and, according to a bulletin from the office of the Highway Safety Commission, no unusual state highway traffic flow is anticipated with consequent high accident experience and resulting injuries and deaths, such as develops over most holiday weekends.

Traditionally, Memorial Day, according to the bulletin, opens the summer season for "shore" traffic; to those who own cottages at Connecticut beaches or who plan to rent one, Memorial Day has always signalled the opening of the "Beach visiting" season and, when long week ends were available, brought extra-heavy traffic on all shore routes.

Over a 15-year period the Department of Motor Vehicles reports a total of 51 persons killed during the day before, the holiday itself and the following day.

In an effort to increase its enrollment this year, the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society of Connecticut is offering to those now entering an extra period of membership without cost. That is, payment of the annual dues of three dollars at this time will carry the member until October, 1947.

Amilition with this Society but usually there are present a high percentage of poorly shaped specimens. Thinning these out gives the better trees a chance to grow. A good rule of thumb for this thinning is: retain any scenic trees or groups of trees you especially desire. Leave standing all small trees—those under the 6-inch diameter class. Leave half in number of the trees over this size for continuous growth, and remove half; of course leaving the best existing specimen trees in a stand, spaced somewhat equidistant, and with the tops almost but not quite touching, and removing some of the crowded trees and those with forked or crooked trunks.

strip of underbrush as a protective check in case of fire; extend same clearance of underbrush beside wood paths and roadways and at plenty spots; no general clearance of underbrush elsewhere.

Planting—underplant sparsely all brushy woodlands with native hemlock seedlings or transplants, 10 to 20 feet apart. The hemlock is the only evergreen species that can compete with hardwoods and survive in their shade. The State will sell you pines for planting any large open spaces, those of a half-acre or more. Rarely is there need to plant hardwood species; natural reproduction in this State provides plenty of most kinds.

Improving Half-grown Woodland Stands: Most old time pasture woodlands contain a wide variety and suitable species of forest trees;

brings a pleasant association with others in all parts of the state who are interested in the preservation of Connecticut's early buildings and their furnishings. Further, it gives support to an organization engaged in an unselfish work of great present and potential value.

Members are entitled to admission, without charge, to the Society's museum houses when they are open to the public during the summer months. Applications for memberships may be sent to the Secretary, Mrs. Alfred H. Terry, in Hadlyme.

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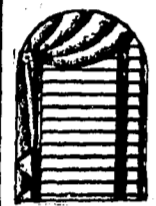
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on next Monday. Thursday, Memorial Day, will be followed by a school holiday on Friday. This action of the Board seems to meet with 100% approval on the part of the pupils.

Rev. Francis J. Smith will attend the Commencement Exercises of Berkeley Divinity School on Friday and will also attend the Alumni Dinner on Friday evening. Mrs. Smith will attend the graduation exercises and the luncheon which follows.

Mrs. Mary Hawkins of Notch Hill Road entertained the Zion Parish Guild at her home on Monday afternoon.

SUBURBAN WOODLOTS AND THEIR IMPROVEMENT

By George A. Cromie, New Haven Farm Forester Southwestern Conn. More and more people who earn their living in Connecticut cities and towns are building homes in the country, often on lands that have been semi-abandoned farms for a number of years. Such lands may contain patches of woodland and brush, reverting from pasture and meadow, and these lend themselves readily to scenic and useful forest development.

Climbing over the stone fences marking boundaries of what had undoubtedly been pastures, paddocks and meadows of an old time Colonial homestead, I thought, "Let's see what kind of woodland there is on this place! What can the owner do to enjoy and improve these woodlots, and increase timber production for income, and as a contribution to State economy?"

So I laid out sample plot and listed the lands as: (1) Future home grounds and areas suitable for garden or meadow. Advice: retain and improve scintillally what is there; keep it as open grassland temporarily; or plant it for a few years with Christmas trees. (2) Brush and Woodlands. Here were growing: ground pine and club moss; tender shoots of ferns, mats of dog-tooth violets and other spring plants poking out of the leaf mold; brambles and vines; blueberries, azaleas, shadbush and laurel cedars, gray birch and ironwood; oaks, hickory, tulip, ash and sassafras of various sizes, and, where fire had not eliminated the evergreen trees, hemlocks and occasionally pines.

"This is growth worth protecting and improving," Advice to the owner: Locate, mark visibly, and clear of undergrowth a strip along or just inside all boundary lines. Drive in pieces of iron pipe, surrounded by stone heaps, at corners; paint yellow spots on tree trunks along line; clear out the 6-foot

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