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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Elementary Schools Rehearse For Third Group Of Operettas

Miss Angelica Carabello, Music Supervisor Will Present Harrison Avenue and Harbor Street Schools In Musical Shows Friday Evening.

Harrison Avenue School will present an operetta, "The Circus Parade," in the high school Friday evening at 8. Miss Angelica Cara-bello has directed the show with the assistance of Miss Rose Donadio, Miss Alice Barron and Miss Miss Helen Zacker. Miss Marion Crandall provided scenery and Mrs. Stanley Schmid is accompanist. Pupils taking part are:

Michael Bontatibus, Jerald Cole, Harold Levy, Nancy Ryan, Patricia Dolan, Sonya Bodie, Nancy Misch- lack of sidewalks on the Saltonstall. In the afternoon there will be a ler, Susan Boutelle, Janet Vishno, cut-off bridge over Farm River. Round Table Discussion on Spirit-Janet Tousey, Mary E. Riddle, ther with the State Highway De- a teachers conference with Dr. Al-George Barron, Sherwood Boyd, Es- partment the alleviation of the sit- onzo Grace. The principal speaker kit Enquist, Charles Wright, John uation, either through the use of at the banquet will be Mr. Havdn Bigelow, Stanley Kustra, Robert state or local funds. Inasmuch as Pearson, Principal of Bigelow Jun-Branchini, Lee Blanchard, Fred the state is concerned only with velor High School at Newton, Mass. Blicker. Other speakers at the banquet are

Joan Brada, Roosevelt Williams, Alan Ott, Francis Quinn, Robert destrians would probably be a mat- ing Woodhouse and Mrs. Albert Neuman. Donald Thayer, David possibly by the erection of a foot Hopper, Louis Borzillo, Georgette bridge from the end of Tuttle a Parent - Teacher "Information Amendola, Sandra Hemming, Don-Place to state highway property ald Johnson, Kenneth Donadio, east of the river. It was felt that Thompson of Wallingford, Past Billy Higley, Robert Donadio, Mel-such a foot bridge would not cost President of the PTA of Conn. ville Baisley, James Cox, Donald much more than \$1200 and would Ceccorulli, Tony Godialis, John helieve the present dangerous con-Zurkus, Agnes Dudley, Stephanie dition. The first selectman will Dykun, Robert Torelli, Lillian Smith John Johnson.

Lee Mockevicz, Manlyn Cox, Janis Bramble, Dorothy Schmid, Barbara Donadio, Virginia Hooghkirk, Anna Travers, Mary Inzero, Remo Ghiroli, Duane Cushing, Jess Cushing, Barbara Napoleon, Rena Ber nardo, Burton Vishno, Joan Donadio, Lucy Lucian, Francis Donno

Billy Austin, Debbie Blanchard, Regina Locarno, Roger Anderson Deanna Lucien, Santa Palaia, Edward Atwater, Joan Austin, Ann Morton, Tommy Purcell, Natalie Luppino, Mildred Atwater, Porter Continued From Page One

Debating Clubs Meet in April

The debating clubs of the Bran ford and East Haven High Schools will hold a debate in the Branford school auditorium, April 8, at 7:30. The subject will be "Resolved: That the present systetm of Secondary Education adequately prepares boys nand girls for life."

The affirmative side will be up-

held by the Branford club, with held by the Branford club, with the following taking part: Patricia High School will present the light Boutelle, James Mellor, Beryl Sulburan and Anne Gale, alternate.

High School will present the light The Salvation Army Tuesday evening March 31st at 8 o'clock P. M. Winnifred Taconis, Joseph Polasentian and Anne Gale, alternate.

The negative side will be debated by the following East Haven team: Ruth Judge, Janet Carlson, Lois Simmonds and Muriel Carter, alter-

CIRCUS COMING

Yesterday morning at the Chamber of Commerce in New Haven the contract for Navy Relief Society Circus at the Arena on April 27th thru May 2nd, inclusive, was signed by the New Haven Relief Committee and the Frank Wirth Circus of New York. The contract was approved by the New Haven Chamber of Commerce and Lt. Commander Walter F. Hinckley, U. S. Navy, attorney for the Navy Relief Society

ARTIST PASSES

The funeral of Peter J. Senske of Brainard Road, Branford Hills, formerly of New Haven, was held in the funeral home of W. S. Clancy & Sons, Wednesday at 8:30, requiem high mass in St. Mary's Church at Burial was in St. Agnes cemetery. His death occurred Sunday. He was 49 years of age. He was

Miss Madolin Zacher is among those who have made reservations for Mary Clap Wooster's benefit bridge party to be conducted in guest preacher last evening at New Haven April 7.

Given Thought By Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen at its leged safety hazard caused by Lunch Program. Vanessa Petrillo, Patricia Sykes, The board decided to take up fur- ual Education in the home. At 4:30 opinion that the provision for pe- Dr. Alonzo Grace, Mrs. Chase Go- medical division of the Red Cross Lamson, Bevery Bigelow, Herbert ter for the town to take care of, Gardner of New Jersey. much more than \$1200 and would consult further with state officials concerning the bridge.

Chairman Names Two Assistants

Mrs. D. W. Owens of Short Beach will serve as chairman of Film Distribution for the defense council under the direction of Mrs. Alice T. Peterson, chairman of Public Relations and Education.

Mrs. Owens was motion picture chairman for the Connecticut Congress of Parents and Teachers for

Mrs. Peterson has secured the services of Mrs. Harry Johnson of North Main Street as a sub-chairman on posters, Mrs. Johnson will appoint her own assistants in the nine warden zones.

Juniors Choose **Humorous Piece** For Class Play

The Junior Class of Branford auditirium. The play is a buoyant, program has been arranged as fol-humoruos piece with characters lows: Selections and marches by recognizable as students types in any American high school.

Under the direction of Miss Frances Trowbridge, the following cast will appear: Mrs. Clover, Laura Johnson. Ellsworth; Johnny, Alden Peck; Mr. Clover, John Milhalich; Spud, Clifford Swirsky; Susan, Joan Ericson; Betsey, Susan Doty; Martha, Carol Genrich: Henry, John Maddern; Cappy, Fergus Mooney; Lucybelle, Robert Poulton; Tommy, Paul Evoskevicz; Nick, Walter Melcher. Paul

BLANKS MAY BE CHANGED

Mrs. E. G. L. Craig of the defense office announces that enrollees may make any changes they see fit in their enrollment blanks As time goes on several volunteers have found they are better suited for other work than that for which they signed.

The Junior-Senior Hi-Y met a commercial artist, born in Poland, Walter Pauk of West Main Street. Trinity Church Sunday for Baker and had resided here for the past On March 30 the club will visit the Second Class Frederick William Yale Divinity School, and on April Schoening of the U. S. Navy. Mrs. 6 the members will play basketball Rebecca Smith played a program of at the New Haven Y. M. C. A.

> Rev. Frederic R. Murray was a present. Trinity Church, South Norwalk. | hospital ship in the Pacific.

The annual convention of the Parent-Teacher Association of Con-Bond in Hartford April 14 and 15 Mrs. W. G. Harbeson of Hartford is Chairman and Mrs. Jesse L. Mariner of East Hartford is Co-chairman. The theme of the convention is "Our Homes Strong with spirit free." Senator Alfred M. Bingham of Salem, Conn., will be the keynote speaker.

.There will be a luncheon conference for Visiting Teacher group led by Miss Margaret Hutchinson, President of Conn. State Visiting Teachers Assn. There will be other conferences on High School PTA, Charmeeting Thursday night took steps actor Education, Parlimentary Protoward the eliminating of an al- cedure, City Councils and the School

Wednesday morning there will be

R. E. Pinkham Speaks on Peace Schools Publish

Raymond E. Pinkham, superinspoke on "How to Win the Peace, at the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday noon. William Van Wilgen, Jr., third officer of the Merchant Marines, gave a brief account of his experiences on an American freighter in the war zone and bombings in the Red Sea. At the time war was declared he was in the Penang Straits Settlements. Thirty-seven attended the meeting, including the following visiting Rotarians: Walter Hodgkinson and Dr. J. William Watt both of West Haven, R. J. Reigeluth, Walter L. Tompkins, Ralph Wilmont and A. L. Worthem, all of

Salvation Army Plans Concert

Musical Concert will be given by bandmaster Gearge Jacobson. Selections by the string orchestra under the leadership of Miss Beda Vocal Duet by Herdis and Avy Jacobson. Guitar Solo by Professor John Ledene. Baritone Solo by bandmaster George Jacobson. Instrumental quartet. Adjutant H. Jacobson will speak on the subject America the Beautiful Bunny Gardiner; Preston, Henry Major J. Kirkman in charge of the Holmes; Bull, Carl Gullans; Hank, social center in New Haven will be Grade 11 — A in charge of the program. One and all is cordially welcome.

MORE POLICE NEEDED

The two recent blackout tests have proven urgent need for more volunteers for auxiliary police work. Anyone available for should contact Police Chief Woerhle at the police station.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Rev. Frederic R. Murray con-Monday evening at the home of ducted the memorial service in organ music, a delegation from Corcoran-Sundquist Post, A. L. was

Schoening died March 12 on a

Parent-Teacher | Sector Warden | Sale Of Seals Organizations | Springs Mock | Will Carry On Meet In April Air Raid Test

Zone Seven Is Alert For Surprise Two-Hour Drill Given To Prove Mechanics of Organization.

Milton Goss, sector warden for the Pine Orchard - Hotchkiss Grove area called a surprise mock air raid test recently with very satisfactory results.

Wardens firemen and medical units were given a two hour drill during which 20 persons received imaginary injuries in four major catastrophics arranged by Harmon Roller, Herman Ely, Jr., Augusta Tweed Harman and Robert K Knap.

Alarm was given by the chapel bell, bicycle sirens and telephone squads with Mr. Goss' home the report center.

M. P. Warner called his fire de-

partment into service for a minor and major fire caused by bombs. Dr. A. S. McQueen head of the defense council medical unit and his co-chairman Dr. Dana Blanchard supervised the casualty station at the Pine Orchard Club. Dr. Blanchard is also chairman of the committee on disaster and relief. Nurses, nurses aldes and first

aiders were given an opportunity to dress wounds and carry patients during this dress rehearsal. Active oo was Pine Orchard's mobile corps State and town officials of defense observed the work-out which was the first of a series to be conducted about town

Attendance List

One hundred and twenty-four vided among the schools, as fol-

High and Jurior High School Grade 7 - Mary Palaia, Donald Delgrego, Ernest Johnson, Theresa Biagiarelli, Alberta Kane, Thomas Pepe, Francis Raiola, John Armtrong, John Davis, Jean Walton Reginald Brulotte, Charles Buell and Katherine Moleske. Grade 8-Rosella Altermatt, Rose

Cimino, Geraldine DeBay, Gladys Edwards, Isabella Robertson, Ruth Thompson, Stephen Hanchuruck. Rudolph Prahovic, Grant Briggs, Dewey Chiroli, Ernest Pozzi, Salvatore Donadio, Viola Kopjanski, In Svea Hall Shirley Wilcox, Victoria Alex, Eleanor Padzinski, Nancy Boutelle, and Francis Palaia.

Grade 9 — Betty Mae Linsley, Maida Ogilvie, past matron Winnifred Taconis, Joseph Polas-Van Wilgen, Victoria Rollis, Janice Baldwin, Dorothy Chmeilecki, Mathe band under the leader ship of rie DeBernardi, Guy Farrington, George Hansen, Norma Petre, Doris B. Laura C. Wood; conductress, Skroza and George Tyler.

> Lois Altmansberger, Virginia De- Mrs. Doris Hoe, past matron; mar- ward Jarmie and Edward Carey, Bay, Angelina Pozzi, Angelina Ran-shal, Mrs. Eva Imrie; organist, dazise, Roland St. Louis, Clifford Mrs. Edna Forbes, past matron; Doebrick, Robert Brulotte, Gene Adah, Miss Lucia Hughes; Ruth, Fullerton, Joseph Orsene, Laurence Mrs. Eleanor Peterson; Esther, Miss Miller, Pauline Truskoski, and Al- Arletta Texido; Martha, Mrs. Mar-

Maddern, Joseph Romagnoli, Clif- Mrs. Katheryn Chafee; sentinel, ford Swirski, Jean Altermatt, Ar- Gustave Laine, dis DeLeone, Regina Lillquist, Margaret Colbert, Lura Ellsworth and Paula Sarpola.

Grade 12 - Francis Beach, Nancy Ghiroli, Alice Hansen, Valentina Pudlis, Dorothy Supremant, Martha Taconis, LeRoy Knowlton, Donald Kissel, Robert Lillquist, Ruth Berquist, Anna Dykun and Anna

Harrison Avenue Grade 1 - Fred Struzinsky, Bevrly Bigelow and Ann Morton. Grade 3 - Robert Donadio, Stan

Laurel Street Grade 5 — Patricia Reynolds Virginia Thompson and Georgge

ey Kustra and Rocco Lucian.

Grade 6 - Larry Donadio, Walter Jackson, Anne McCutcheon, Continued On Page Eight

Broad Program

Walter H. Palmer has been appointed chairman of the local comnittee in charge of the annual Easter seal sale of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children which has just opened. The sale in Branford is sponsored by the local Rotary Club, and other members of the committee are: Charles E. Bedient, Honorary chairman; T. Holmes Bracken, Gurdon Bradley John E. Brainerd, Harry G. Cooke Charles F. Freeman, Dr. Charles W Gaylord, Dr. Philip H. Gerlach, Wiliam L. Meffert, Jr., John Murphy, Rev. Frederic R. Murray, Emil A. Nygard, Sidney V. Osborn, S. A. Perillo, Raymond E. Pinkham and John S. Rogers.

In commenting on this year's campaign, Mr. Palmer said: "The broad program carried on by the society within our State for the benefit of the physically handicaped is now more vital than ever. The calling of ablebodied men into the armed forces has created a shortage of industrial manpower This makes the Society's program of vocational aid of utmost importance. Through their two carefully supervised workshops, located in Hartford and Bridgeport, many already have been restored to the point where they have taken a place in defense industries. Many more who want to do their part are waiting for the opportunity as soon as additional facilities are available,

"In addition, the Society has expanded its medical program, and in Barbara Harrison, Branford. 1941 over 3,000 urgently needed physiotherapy treatments were financed through Easter seals sale funds."

Mr. Palmer stressed the point that, although the name of the Since September society would indicate that the program was confined to crippled children, actually it embraces cripples One hundred and twenty-four attendance from September 1 to February 27. In view of the current measles epidemic, this is a fine record. The number ware distinct the state to benefit all types fine record. The pupils were diregardless of the cause of crippling.

Mrs. Edna Forbes ls Past Matron

will hold its regular meeting March 1, Ruth Harrison and Nancy Ja 23, at 8, at which time the new oficers will be inducted. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish supper to which all members are invited.

Installing officers will be Mrs Edna Forbes, past matron; Robinson Sperry, past patron; Mrs. Grace Chidsey, past grand matron; Mrs. Beatrice Webb, pas tmatron; Mrs Maida Ogilvie, past matron, Mrs.

Officers to be installed are worthy i Jacocks; wortny kirk; associate patron, S. S. Borden,

Mrs. Lois Mallinson: assistant con- Marilyn Bradley, Lucy Trysko, Nel Grade 10 — Richard Sciarini, ductress, Mrs. Lucy Gifford; chaplin son Smith, James Anastasio, Ed garet Wahnquist; Electa, Mrs. Bea-Grade 11 - Anna Kotowski, John trice Webb, past matron; warder,

> WEEKLY MORBIDITY REPORT Three cases of measles were reported in East Haven this week and 7 tonight. four in North Branford.

WIN PRIZES

Prize winners at the Pythian Sister card party held Thursday in the home of Miss Frances Montgomery were Mrs. Frederick Adams, Mrs. Anna Cassidy, Mrs. Florence Dudley, Frank Dudley, Otto Anderson, Mrs. Percy Dean, Arthur Dean, Frank Monsell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Twing, Mrs. Anna Twing.

SING FOR DRIVE

Salvatore and Louis Brancati emopening of the City Mission Drive. Tule Benefit Society.

First Defense Rally Drew Capacity Crowd To Hear Chief Heinz

New Haven's Fire Chief Gives Startling Demonstration Of Bombs - S. N. E. T. Co. Shows Three Films On Defense Subjects

Local Orders Given Degrees

Branford Assembly, Order of Rainbow, held a Visiting Worthy consumer unit and existing fire Advisors' Night in Masonic Hall last hazards. Wednesday.

The initiatory degrees were ex emplified by the following visit-ing officers: Worthy advisor, Coreen Appel, New Haven associate advisor, Pearl Braun, East Haven; Charity, Betty Johnson, West Haven; Hope, Janet Hamre, Branford; Faith, Betty Kinney, New Haven; recorder, Dorothy Tychanish, Danbury; chaplain, Mariorie Doolittle. Branford; drill leader, I. Simpson Love, Charlotte Bloomfield, New London; Religion, Phyllis Strobel, Meriden; Nature, Ruth Havens,
Branford; Immortality, Betty Cassidy, Branford; Fidelity, Gloria Damberg, Branford; Patriotism. Jean Andrews, New Britain; Service, Martha Taconis, Branford; In-ner observer, Alice Hansen, Branford; outer observer, Joyce Cassity. Branford: choir director Cusic, Branford; musician

Musical Society

afternoon in the Academy. ssohn." The following program was ties of the American boys on the presented: Theme from the Unfin- fighting fronts." ished Symphony, Shubert, Louise Smith; Who is Sylvia? Schubert Bartholomew; Serenade, Schubert, Betty Mooney; Ave Maria, Schubert, Margaret Baxter; Talk on Mendelssohn and Schubert; Marche Militaire (duet), Schuber Princess Chapter No. 70, O. E. S., la on Monday, Gretchen Young;

School Courses To Be Subject

"How Pupils Should Select Courses for High School," will be women, patron, Ray E. Gifford, past patron; East Haven High School auditorium associate matron, Mrs. Rose Hoogh- by the High School Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8.

Participants in this discussion will be Ruth Judge, Natalie Carlson supported by Principal William E Fagerstrom, Miss Louise Scott and Miss Zita Matthews. At the business session officers for the Parent-Teacher Association will be elected

RIVERSIDE INSTALLS SIREN Captain Alfred Tyler announces the purchase of a Federal vertical siren for the Riverside Hose Co The equipment will be installed by Ray Fairchild and will be tested at

RECEIVE HIGH RATING

Final examination papers at the last warden's school have been cor rected. A class of 167 took the test. Highest marks were attained Hansen represented the Branford by Frank Crawford and Germaine Van Egghen.

Societies Buy Bonds

purchased \$2700 defense bonds, tral committee through the Branford Federal Savings and Loan Association. Other ployed by Oberndorfer-Marcus, Inc., recent purchasers are: Ladies Roma Rose Street, sang a duet Wednes- Society, Eldorado Council No. 10

Branford's first defense rally drew a capacity crowd to the high school auditorium last evening.

Arranged for the local defense
council by Mrs. E. G. L. Craig, head of the women's division, the rally was planned to acquaint the public

Paul Heinz, chief of the New Haven Fire Department gave a dramatic demonstration of fire fighting, home hazards and types of bombs used by the Axis. look for help from your fire department," he cautioned housewives. Should incendiary bombs fall firemen will be so busy taking care of industry that the housewife will find she must fight her own fires.

The Consumer Committee of the State Civilian Defense Council, spoke against panic buying and rumoritis.

Wesley A. Sturges, of the Yale Law School, chariman of the committee, she said, 100,000 circulars has been sent to local committees in 100 towns and cities, through the assistance of the Red Cross Motor Corps. The committee statement read: "Both the iederal government and the state ment and the state government have recognized the vital part a consumer program can and must Offers Program such a program cannot be really such a program cannot be really effective unless it is carried into every community and every home. The Juvenile Musical Art society Food is ammunition too, and every held its March meeting Monday housewife has certain inescapable The responsibilities which cannot be subject was "Shubert and Mendel- sirked any more than can the du-

> Three motion pictures were shown through the courtesy of the S. N. E. T. Co., America Answers, Fighting the Fre Bomb, and Safeguarding Military Information

Class Gives Tea For Instructor

In appreciation of her services, as instructor of the Red Cross Nutrition Class, Miss Alice Pond was given a surprise Easter Tea Tues-day afternoon .

Of Panel Talk The affair, arranged by Mrs. W. T. Nott, nutrition chairman, followed examinations at the close of the course which was completed by 32

Miss Pond was given a cry console set with reflector. Table decorations were lavender and yellow, in keeping with the season.

SURPRISE BLACKOUT PLEASES OFFICIALS

Branford conducted itself admiribly in Monday evening's surprise blackout test. Air raid wardens found it necessary to stop at a few buildings to ask that lights be immediately put out.

In some outlying sections sirens and whistles were inaudible.

The only real difficulty arose when cars in East Haven mistook an all clear signal and came into Branford. When halted, drivers insisted the all clear had been given. Some traffic difficulties also took place near the Guilford line.

ATTEND G. O. P. MEETING

Mrs. M. P. Bradley, Mrs. Grace R. Hunter, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Mauritz Montelius and Mrs. George Woman's Republican club at the statewide meeting in Yeoman's hall, Columbia. The speaker was Miss Katherine Byrne, vice-chair-Vasa Star Lodge, No. 150, has man of the Republican State Cen-

> BRANFORD HIGH SCHOOL Class 1943 will present Ever Since

Eve, a three-act comedy, in the high day noon over station WELI for the K of C, St. Zadivigi Society and school auditorium, April 19, at opening of the City Mission Drive. Tule Benefit Society.

HOME FIRES

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bear this in mind Means must be day if their fire-fighting organiza-

This war has produced three military leaders of the first rank.

— General MacArthur of the United States, Marshal Timoshen-ko of the Soviet Union, and General States and General States are communities have as yet developed adequate fire prevent cralks into and fire-fighting forces. The war, when morale sagged, production also dropped. To keep that tion and fire-fighting forces. The war, when morale sagged, production also dropped. To keep that survey of who did what for a living the last on income derived with in this country. Salaries from home are not touched.

Public interest in the men who make our laws led to an unofficial survey of who did what for a living the last of the same plants are serving between weeks.

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most during offensive tactics. And most caring opensive tactics. And cherky when it becomes obvious chiang Kai Chek, for five years, that the results obtained are not Southwest, and the Pacific Coast, and motor cars of those in war Industry is working hand-inhas flung his superbly braye, ill. worth the price paid. equipped armies, against the Jap In short, fire — whether it by pipelines or trucks, would be Monitor)

changes in the commands of the equipped people. changes in the commands of the equipped people.

United States Army and Navy

Join the firemen's auxiliary!

Ohio, the Missouri, and other mid should encourage the country. Some "super conservatives" have been eased out. And younger, aggressive men are coming in t top positions.

BURLESQUE ON FREEDOM

who are being called upon to sac, questioned.

rifice their lives, feel any 'surge' Congress permit a bunch of shipmilders and munitions to quit when they get good and ready?

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"Do our boys at the front get 'overtime' and 'double time' in the fox holes of the Philippines Do our sons who are giving their lives to protect the jobs of these ALICE T. PETERSON Editor home) quit on holidays? It is the idea of our government that it is more important to preserve labor unions than it is to preserve the American union? Why can't " \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance free-horn American citizen get a

job in a plant without having to pay tribute to a high-powered labor lender?" Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of

the War Production Board, declares that the country's output bled if existing war production machinery is used 24 hours a day

from farm to market.

Branford's outskirts, East Inverse are convinced that it is perfectly possible for an enemy to market in the rationing authorities for relief.

The rationing authorities for relief in dustrial centers from bases located in Europe and the Farthough our factories are speeding up their production of war materials we won't have enough to take the offensive on a big scale for many a long month to come. We're going to have to face upty facts

The rationing authorities for relief.

The rationing authorities for relief in state and in pation, as best we could, and it hasn't been easy. Hunched over our papers, the nessentially light metal working on the enessentially light metal working on the nessentially light met

eranssimo Chiang Kai Chek or improperly prepared community from happening this time, some plants are serving between-meals before coming to the Capitol.

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equipped armies, against the Jap In short, fire — whether it and kept him out of the heart of China.

It is for that reason that recent It is

THE GAS RATIONING PROBLEM

Every effort must be made by kansas fields. public authority, the railroads. There is plenty of oil in the and the petroleum industry, to United States; the problem is one divert all tank cars that can post of transportation. It might be The Memphis Commercial-Ap- sibly be spared into the service of well to ration tank cars in a fair peal recently published a letter the Eastern industrial field, whose manner; that is, among the indusby a World War veteran whose supply of oil and gasoline is trial areas of the United States only son is now serving in the threatened by the sinking of not served by harges, trucks, or Marines. In part, it says: "How tankers. Whether nation-wide adequate pipelines. Areas so can fathers and mothers of boys rationing of petroleum products served might be asked to do withwho are in the danger zone and is necessary, however, may be out tank car service in order that there may be no let-up in the vi-

continent rivers are served by

barges carrying oil and gasoline

from Louisiana, Texas, and Ar-

SPRING PLOWING WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

A couple of the Washington news-

BY JAMES PRESTON

ging over the coals, and lots of theories about what's wrong, one of the boys with his ear to the ground picked up a well-known Washington daily.

And also streets and public buildings and parks, and what not. This is all done with the best of intentions. And I yield to no one in my admiration for what Gen. McArthur has done. He has made

they tackled and solved in changing ridicbulous mistakes. found of supplying rubber for tions, professional and volunteer the trucks which move our food alike, had not produced miracles seen some rough going for our side. We've had to take had news region which until recently housed

his government, as well as its active commander in military aftive commander in military aftive commander in military af-There is no time to lose. In workers and are away from home. Feb Paines, special recognition mers, 34 are editors, 27 are real escuery town, no matter how small, for extra-hard-working employees — they're trying not to overlook tate and insurance men, 17 are professors and teachers, 14 are doctors

reports that farmers are using

ngs for all wage earners. During the last war the United

One large company has made

ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK

OVERDOING GOOD THINGS

spots . . . "straws in the wind," our or that he deserves. And time often friend called them. Here are a few brings great changes in public senfound in the one paper.

An expanded program of alumiish-American War. One of the outnum production was announced by standing heroes of that war was — Strickland Gillilan in Farm Life. William L. Batt, head of the materials division of the War Production some of his brave young companiound among old papers seemed to Board. The program is scheduled to long sank an old vessel in the enreach an annual production of more trance of Santiago Harbor in Cuba, than 2,500,000,000 pounds—enough in an attempt to shut the Spanish luminum to build 60,000 airplanes fleet in there. It was a most dar- | +-

Thirday, March 28, 1942

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where these products are carried industries. — (Christian Science ury Morgenthau on the voluntary bonds on a weekly basis. Congress is waiting to see how this plan works out before making

> States had to obtain 42 strategic material from foreign sources. Research has contributed to national self-sufficiency to the point where today there are only 14 such mate-

up its mind about compulsory sav-

pounds of waste paper this year. Sales of honey molasses and maple syrup are increasing as a re-

sult of the sugar shortage.

Each day of our life brings a problem or two, Not to be feared, but solved. We've off with the old one, let's or

with the new— Not to be feared, but solved. BY E. C. AND N. H. CARPENTER The nuzzles involving the right an I fear that that is just what our The question how not to be weak. A couple of the Washington newspaper correspondents were talking about the war the other day. Just "the mess we're in," as one of them put it.

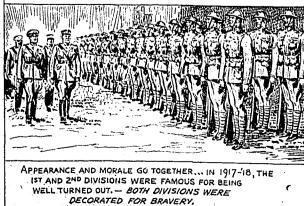
After some lamenting, some drag
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The fear that that is just what our American people sometimes do. Now General MacArthur is receiving all sorts of extravagant praise. I suppose plenty of babies will be named after him, and also streets and published after him, and also streets and published after him, and also streets and what the solution of th

News was depressing . . . hard to one of the few bright spots in this There's nothing on earth unmisbe a Pollyanna about, everyone had to admit. But there were bright to bestow upon him all of the hon-

It is stupid to leave Cupid in en-



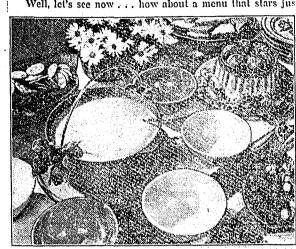
JUST AS REGULATIONS REQUIRE SOLDIERS, SAILORS AND MARINES TO BE WELL-GROOMED, SO WOMEN AND GIRLS ARE NOW PARTICULARLY PROUD OF THEIR LOOKS.



When Daughter Entertains at LUNCHEON-

Simple food in a gay setting is smart and youthful by Dorothy Greig

SUCH glad flurry around the house preparing for the lunched daughter is giving the girls in her crowd. Everything mu: be exactly so-yet look easy as though it had happened all b



Simple food . . . gay peasant setting . . . suggest light hearted informality for a young girl's luncheon party.

two main dishes? Soup and a wonderful dessert salad? It's smart, add to potato mixture. Then add to potato mixture. Then add the tomato soup, salt and pepper: heat again, but do not boil. Makes finish. To carry out the youthful informality of the occasion we'll set our table in peasant style—with a plaid cloth, bright pottery dishes and sturdy wooden ware. Here's the outline for just such a luncheon:

##Jellied Ginger Pear and Chicken Mold

LUNCHEON MENU *Tomato Corn Chowder Stuffed Olives Radishes Crackers #Jellied Ginger Pear and Chicken Mold Assorted Sandwiches Coffee or Cocoa

Coffee or Cocoa dissolved. Cool to room temperatured and gingerale, fresh lime juice a of soup. . . a special chowder gloriously thick and creamy and of range pear sections in half). A range pear sections in half, a rousing flavor. Why, it's lightly rosy in hue! That's because it contains condensed tomato soup, a reason also for its distinguished flavor. For fun, we set on the table flavor, For fun, we set on the table the very east iron pot in which the *Tomato-Corn Chowder

he very cast iron pot in which the Chicken Mousse (white layer):

Officer anousse (which any r)

1 can condensed chicken soup

1 cgg, separated

2½ teaspoons gelatine (softened
in 3 tablespoons cold water

1 cup cooked chicken, chopped

5 cup whipplug cream

4 tablespoon, reash lam julce Leup celery, siled deed 2 cups pointed and 14 cups boiling water 2 cups corn, cream style 22 cups corn, cream style 22 cups corn, cream style 23 cups milk 1 can condomn sait 24 cups milk 1 cups milk 1 condomn sait 24 cups milk 1 cups milk

Jellied Ginger Pears (green layer):

1 package lime flavored gelatine

dessert

1 cup boiling water
1 cup pingerale
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
4-6 pear halves (canned)
Pour the bolling water over the
lime flavored gelatine and stir until

War Prisoner Fate Sought

effort is being made to obtain this tend a card party April 7 in New this week from New York that information.

Haven and sponsored by Mary Richard Price Buckmanster was
Many families have been notified Clap Wooster Chapter D. A. R. killed in an automobile accident By Red Cross

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THE GUMPS LOOK, FOLKS! REQUESTS FROM MY THOUSANDS OF EMPLOYEES ASKING ME TO TAKE PART OF THEIR. SALARIES TO BUY SAVINGS BONDS FOR THEM!

SHORT BEACH

ing industry.

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Fr. William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Confessions-4:00 p. m. Saturday receding first Sunday. Sunday Masses 10 A. M.

UNION CHAPEL

people who used to come to the Mrs. Sedgwick Allen and Mrs. Jack all persons co-operate in a program from his studies at Hamden Hall her birthday the 19th of March with Chapel have you invited to come Beaver. back on Sunday, April 19? The Pastor will have return postcards this Sunday for you to send to them.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George Brown, Superintendent. Lesson Superintendent. Lesson Superintendent. Sunday School Superintendent. Lesson Superintendent. Lesson Superintendent Sunday Sunday Superintendent Sunday Sunday Superintendent Sunday Sund

Brown, Superintendent. Lesson Topic: The Transfigured Christ: From Vision to Service.
Friday, March 27, 8:00 P. M. Choir Rehearsal in the Chapel.
Wednesday, April 1, 7:30 P. M. Young People's Fellowship.
April 2—Thursday Night. Communion Service.

Wyner mother, Mrs. Samuel Smith. They are telling about the man who struck a light during the blackout. A companion quickly hit is twith his hand while another came down with a heavy foot to extinguish the blaze. That was the end of an initialed cigarette lighter: ... Nine months 'till'

Young People's Fellowship.

April 2—Thursday Night. Communion, Service.

April 5—Special Easter Music. Special Service in the Sunday School April 12—Are the Heavens Open or Are They Shut?

April 19—Chapel Day. This will be observed as a sort of Old Home Day. All people who were formerly associated with the Chapel are cordially invited. The Trustees and others will take part.

Agent 2—Thursday Night. Communion, Service in the paper.

Word has been received of the death by, pneumonia last week of Mrs. Stephen Conger of Ridge-wood, N. Y. Mrs. Conger, who was originally from Nyack, N. Y. was known here as Alice Crosby. She lived at the Arrowhead several years and taught dancing. Her husband, twin sons, and her mother, Mrs. W. Crosby, survive.

A brother, William Flower, editor of Rudge-wood, N. Y. was known here as Alice Crosby. She lived at the Arrowhead several years and taught dancing. Her husband, twin sons, and her mother, Mrs. W. Crosby, survive.

A brother, William Flower, editor of a town meeting is in offing.......

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last fall. Mrs. Buckmaster, a Darling,—don't you realize—Yet,—

at Camp Bowie, Tex. They were Darling,—though we've scoffed at,

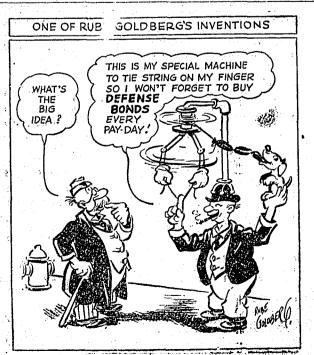
Mrs. Harry Poulton has returned Humane Society

home from the hospital. Opposes Giving The American Red Cross has been advised that all United States military men held prisoners are

Of Easter Pets | Darling, — why,—do you fight of fate; | When we need, each other sol | I'm afraid, you'll realize,—too lat Japanese soldier. A list of food With the Easter season here, One,—of us,—might have to —"go" given to interned civilians indi-cated that they were receiving ex-rector of the Connecticut Humane Each year, Mr. Buttrick said, cellent care. These latter include Society, today urged that parents thousands of these little animals instruction workmen captured in give a great deal of thought before are given away usually by well-

Wake Island, and some Americans giving chicks or rabbits to their meaning parents who hope to bring who were living in Japan.

| Make Island, and some Americans giving chicks or rabbits to their meaning parents who hope to bring joy into their children's heart's, but



WHAT NOTS

Reader brings in a Branford Directory, 1920, Mrs. Henry C. Beers was proprietor of the Arrowhead, Frank Bigelow was a clerk in M. I. F., John E. Brainard was listed as a commercial traveler. Thomas M Bray advertised his blacksmith and vagonmaking establishment, Emm ett N. Shutts was manager of Conn. hardware and paints. Carl F. Morv operated a bakery at 77 Main St. ony Creek oyster Co. had a capital of \$42,000 with Henry L. Lewis esident. George R. Stannard sold crockery and glassware. L. A. isk was proprietor of the Branford

a grocer and Adelia Stieler a hair-

There was a hotel on Money Is-

dnance plants now require 30,000

By Ruth Evis

of Rudder magazine also survives. of a town meeting is in offing.....

and. Lee Park ran a chinese laundry in the Totoket Hotel. The Bran rd Printing Co. was at 258 Main annufacturer. Axel Ericquist was the town's roofer. Park Theatre was quite the thing Walter E. Pal mer was chairman of the school oard. Richard Bradley was presi dent of the Home Club. John F Frank Fullerton, Bradley Ave., Callahan was postmaster. Names left Sunday for Panama, where he in directory 2,193. will be engaged in the ship-build- A ton of paperboard contains 1906 pounds of waste paper and or-

as good as those made with sugar.
The recipe at right is the final result.

Try this recipe today. See your laver with: Chairmanned by Mrs. James Sultons of paperboard each month livan, the women of St. Elizabeth's just for packaging shells, or a total parish held a card party, in their organization rooms on Wednesday shells during 1942. The War Pro-

penter. Topic: Palm Sunday. The Gustave DuBreull, Mrs. Charles OsThings That Might Have Been: Good, Mrs. Winifred Messinger, Mrs. More by the Choir. How many Lester Corning, Mrs. Ralph Bolter, nor Robert A. Hurley requests that Despite who used to come to the control of the



Didn't you know at our first kiss.we were one ---- for all our days? So empty-so futile-too free. Time's precious;-for both our sake. Darling, - why, -do you fight our

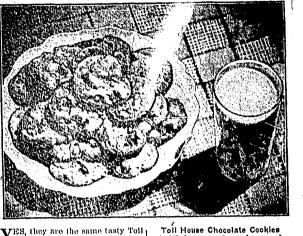
I'm afraid, you'll realize,-too late!

all too few of these people have suitable places to keep and care for the newly acquired pets. Aside SKIRTS . . . from squeezing, petting, improper have to undergo in the average home, these creatures are also ex posed to hunger, thirst, excessive temperatures, accidents and sometimes, various dyeing processes b SLACKS ... fore their sale. As a result very few live to maturity. This is a useless and unnecessary sacrifice of life and sets a had example for young chil dren. Childhood experiences should develop kind attitudes and teach

correct care and treatment. Mr. Buttrick also stated that this vear, according to its annual custom, the Humane Society has asked stores and net shops to refuse to sell chicks in lots of less than six or more. The Society also has urged dealers to refrain from dyeing chicks or bunnles.. Many merchants have acknowledged their intent to cooperate in this project. Mr. Buttrick advocated the purchase of one of the many excellent Easter toys that stores are now featuring as a good substitute for the live animals. This, he said, would decrease the needless suffer-

ing and probable deaths of many

No Sugar Needed I This Toll House Cookie Recipe



Toll House Checkes, studded with whole places of semi-aweet checolate, just as before. The only difference is that you don't have to use sugar to make them—a real advantage in these times!

This new recipe is the result of many weeks of testing in a famous "clinic" kitchen. A wide variety of sugar substitutes were tried with the objective of producing Toll House Cookles (with honey and maple syrup and 2 eggs, beaten whole sift; together:

2½ cups sifted flour 1 tenspoon sait 1 tenspoon sods and add to first mixture as you are the cookles (with honey and maple syrup).

1 teaspoon vanilla and drop by half teaspoons on a grassed cookie sheet. the At: 850° F. Time: 15-20 mins.

Sunday, March 29, 1042. 11 A. M. Sermon by pastor, Rev. E. C. Carwent to Mrs. Emma Bieber, Mrs. Save will speed our victory."

UNION CHAPEL

organization rooms on weenessay duction Board writes that "every afternoon. Mrs. James Moore won the Branford Review helps Street is confined to his home with measles.

Little Robert Nyholt, East Main Florida are newcomers to Branford. Street is confined to his home with measles.

for protection of children against and has been entertaining a class-preventable diseases and names mate.



Isn't it fun to step into a shoppe yourself in smart fashions that

DRESSES ...

These are beautifully tallored little dresses that will stand by you staunchly through busy spring and summer days. Of course, they're the latest hand picked styles in all materials and shades. Sizes 9 to 24/2. \$8.95 UP

An occasional skirt is always useful as a change. These strike a bright accent note in your spring outfit.

Slacks are the things for those lazy, knock-about days. They're cool and comforta-ble. See these priced at \$3.50 UP

COSTUME JEWELRY ... For that extra little touch a little costume

282 Main Street Open Saturday Eyenings Until 9 O'Clock

Wood, Palmer Road, Mrs. Hilds

The Women's Missionary Society

of Tabor Lutheran Church held its

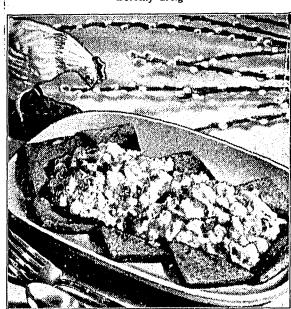
annual meeting in the church Sun-

ficers were elected for the ensuing

will be hostesses.

SCRAMBLED EGGS, SPANISH STYLE

Tomato French Toast



MEATLESS meal? Just call on to add more fat to keep bread from sticking. Serve scrambled eggs on them with a bit of purgent onion, green pepper and tomato juice. And sarve them on gently sizzling tomato French toast. Mmn! Mom.

1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon butte

3 eggs

3 tablespoons comato juice

4 teanpoon sait

1-6 silices white bread

2 tablespoons fat

Mix together eggs, tomato juice
and sait in a deep plate or bowl;
dip bread into mixture and saute
in hot-melted fat (butter, bacon
drippings or half lard and butter),
in a heavy frying pan. Toast bread
on both sides. It may be necessary

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Then add eggs, which have been
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seasonings and tomato juice.

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Dewey Thomas was home Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brainerd is already making more explosives Choir will be held on Friday even-elebrated their ninth wedding an- than were produced at the peak of ing at 7 o'clock sharp in the Conersity Sunday, March 22nd. the first World War, will double the gregational Church. size of its current production this Songe for the Good Friday even-

The Pilgrim Fellowship will hold year.

GAMBLE = d

Now In Progress!

Great Festival

Our Great Spring Value Event Continuing Through Monday

> Come down tomorrow, and Saturday, and again Monday, to take advantage of this

noteworthy event. You can save a-plenty on Easter things, home needs, children's clothes, groceries

SHOP FOR EASTER AND SPRING NEEDS

NORTH BRANFORD

Palm Sunday will be observed at S. Colter. This program will be 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the given at the next Pomona Grange St. Lynn Holstead of Westwood Cogregational Church, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Doulas B. 13th in the North Haven Grange. third year at Fort Clayton, Canal Totoket Grange held its regular

Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Burton S. Hall, Superintendent. Mrs. Carl Smith's Class will conduct the opening ser
Class will conduct the opening serthe first and second degrees on a large class of candidates..

Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John Augustine's R. C. Church this

Holy Eucharist and Sermon with Clifford Harrison of North Street. blessing and distribution of palms at 9:30 Sunday morning. Rev. Fran- are co-host and hostess. The Presi- Sector, Fort Devens, spent Sunday cis J. Smith is the rector, Mrs. Paul dent of the club, Mr. Clifford Har-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hawkins, organist and choir director. Church School will follow meeting.

Reports have been completed of Red Cross work done since January 1st under the direction of Miss Lucy Holabird, Chairman of the North

Chief Fire Warden Nathan Harrison announces that no permits for routdoor fires will be granted until the latter part of May except on Pvt. Richard L. Melchert, son of Mr. and Mrs Louis Melchert of 213 Holabird, Chairman of the North
Branford chapter of the Red Cross.
The following report of Red Cross sewing completed from January 1st to March 1st was compiled by Mrs.
Edward Daly, Chairman of the sewing department of the Red Cross.
25 blue overalls, size 2; 19 cotton dresses, size 4; 3 flannel dresses, size 4; 3 flannel dresses, size 4; 3 flannel dresses, size 4; 5 wood dresses, size 4; 7 wood dresses, size 4; 8 flannel dresses, size 4; 8 flannel dresses, size 4; 7 wood dresses, size 4; 7 wood dresses, size 4; 8 flannel dresses, size 4; 8 flann

hospital shirt.

Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Chairman of knitting department sends in the following report of work done from January 1st to the present time:

12 helmets, 8 children's suits; 8 children's sweeter; 5 12 helmets, 8 children's suits; 8 pair socks; 1 man's sweater; 5 sleeveless sweaters; 16 ladies' sweaters; 33 children's sweaters.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Myron of Route 80 will observe their 10th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Pvt. Lee B Pardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pardee of Clark Avenue, Short Beach, who is

J. McCarthy that all returns on the sale of Minstrel tickets be handed birthday last week.

Rehearsal of the Sunday School to say that Arthur C. Myron be-

Good Friday service will be held at o'clock in the Congregational Church and will be conducted by Mr. Burton S. Hall Superintender

Red Cross sewing was done at ment of her daughter, Eleanor the regular meeting of the Zion Caroline, to Burgess Starr of Guil Parish Guild which was held at the ford. home of Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, with Mrs. Jesse Richmond, co-hostess.

Announcement is made of the en to her classes at the University of don, neice of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Connecticut after having spent a Grondin of Stony Creek, to Louis week's vacation at the home of her Anthony Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May- James Paul of Boston Post Road.

During part of her vacation, Miss
Maynard had as her guest Miss
Elizabeth Wood of Summerville.

King-Shanley
Mr. and Mrs. John P Shanley of
New Haven announce the engagement of their daughter to John J. The birth of a daughter is an- King, son of Patrick King of 541 nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Main Street, East Haven.
Rapone of Twin Lake Road. The child was born on Saturday in the

engagement of Mary Gentile, daugh-The winners of the Grange Competitive programwill have a rehear-Ford Hills to Mr. Ralph Avitable of sal Friday evening at the home of New Haven, They will be married

Hospital Plan Has New Name



The non-profit Connecticut Plan
for Hospital Care, with 275,000
Mrs. Thorvaid, Hammer,
Main Street, is visiting in Washington. has announced the adoption of Lee Lay is having a week's vaca-

"The White Cross" as its new, pop-ular name. Robert Parnall, gener-office. al manager, explained that "we have often wished we had a 'han- Mr. and Mrs. Andre Criscuola of dle' to go by, something easier for Hemingway Ave., East Haven, vismembers to remember than our full ited in New York last week. corporate name. Now we have it - "The White Cross" - a name Mrs. Walter Bissell of Frances that clearly distinguishes this Street, East Haven is in Jackson-Plan as a public service organiza-ville Florida for a month.

Above is the new seal the plan A patent has just been issued for

Announcement is made of th

Mrs Oliver Beckley of Hotchkis

Grove has made reservation for the Mary Clap Wooster benefit bridge

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Evans,

who motored to. Florida for their

15th winter, are at 532 Beach Drive

Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchcock

are on a trip to Phoenix, Ariz.'

North, St. Petersburg.

With The Boys In The Service

Edward Emielita, son of Mr. and Mass will be celebrated at 7 A. M.
9:15 A. M. and 11 A. M. Sunday in observance of Palm Sunday in St.

Mrs. Teofil Emielita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Emielita, of Brushy Plain, has enlisted in the Navy.

William Van Wilgin, Jr., third officer of the Merchant Marines, is Palm Sunday will be celebrated in the Zion Episcopal Church, with Holy Epichariet and Church, with Clifford Hawissan American American American American American Church, with Clifford Hawissan American American Church, William Van Wilgen, Sr., of Averill Place.

Mr. and Mrs Louis Melchert of 213

size 4; 5 wool dresses, size 10; 53
wool dresses, size 4; 15 girls' skirts;
104 diapers; 90 baby shirts; 16 men's
bathrobes; 20 boys' shorts and 1
hospital shirt.

Mr. William Wharton of the local
satisfaction over the success of the
blackout in North Branford.

Mr. William Wharton of the local
satisfaction, Newport, R. I.

Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Lawrence Flower Shop

EASTER FLOWERS **CUT FLOWERS**

U.S.Matines -

by Kreb

PERSHING

Open All Day Good Friday Delivery problems makes it essential that selections

Stanley Struzinsky celebrated his stationed at Grenier Field in Man-

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WAR PRODUCTION BOARD LIMITS **FUTURE TELEPHONE INSTALLATIONS**

Effective immediately, to further conserve materials essential to the war effort, the War Production Board has ordered the telephone industry to limit future installations of both subscribers' and central office equipment as well as cables and wire lines.

Subject to future orders by the War Production Board, telephones now in service will not be affected unless customers move or desire rearrangements or changes in their existing equipment.

HOW THE ORDER AFFECTS TELEPHONE USERS

- 1 EXTENSION TELEPHONES will not be installed in residences unless required for public health, welfare or security.
- 2 TELEPHONES will not be changed from wall and desk types to handsets.
- 3 SWITCHBOARDS in business establishments will not be converted from a manual to a dial basis.
- 4 PARTY LINES will be installed where sharing of lines will conserve scarce and critical materials.
- 5 TELEPHONE EXCHANGES will not be converted from manual to dial operation, except where the work is under way. Only additions or replacements necessary to the maintenance or protection of the service will be made. Existing equipment and facilities will be conserved or reused wherever possible.

This Company, of course, will comply with the War Production Board order and do its utmost to achieve new savings of vital war metals such as lead, steel, copper and zinc. On a voluntary basis for more than a year, we have taken every practical means to conserve these critical materials.

This order brings us to the point where we must ask Connecticut telephone users to "get along with what we have." However, you may be sure the 5,500 telephone men and women of this state will continue to exert every effort to give you the best possible service.

Your continued co-operation and understanding will be helpful as we all make essential sacrifices for Victory.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Junior High School News

CLUB NEWS

Science Club - Had a study pe-Knitting Club - Lutina Van

Model Club — Norman Briggs started a new airplane. Jim Nel- Ass't Chairman son is making a Lockhead Trans-

showed some pictures of the Grand Canyon, The club is also playing Arteraft - Just busy.

Those from Junior High who are and Leroy Altmansberger assistant out with measles are: Barbara captain.

Van Sands William Henninger Harrison Avenue and Harbor Van Sands, William Henninger, Barbara Boldtmann, George Hen-Darpara Boldsmann, George Henninger, June Zielinski, Dorothy St.
Louis, Leroy Northam, John Davis,
Mary Boyle, Nancy Shepard, and
Mary Boyle, Nancy Shepard, and
Indian Properties on Friday evening.
Room 106 has been getting along thick which season do you prefer?
In with their new home room teacher They think Miss Callaban. Elaine Levy. Anna Laird has the teacher. They think Miss Callahan

RED CROSS

The Red Cross members had

ASSEMBLY COURTESY Billy Pinkham

in assembly the audience should eral Language. purpose; to tell us something which ed as read. Many dates were disis noisy and discourteous, the per-son may not be heard by people The arrangements were left in the in later years. If the talk were tions in the home rooms. not worthwhile, it would not be Mrs. Ericson is substituting for presented. So remember — be a Miss Cahill.

WORLD / APPROXIMATELY HOW MANY MEN MAKE UP THIS GIGANTIC ARMY

PIOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTOTO

SAY BOSS_PAY ME WITH.

DEFENSE STAMPS AS PART

OF MY SALARY EACH WEEK -

AND, IF YOUD LIKE TO GIVE

ME A RAISE, YOU CAN MAKE

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE

and she also had the measles. Editor-in-Chief Pictures were taken this week and Margaret Morawski Bicycle racks are going to be put Assistant Editor-in-Chief in the courtyard soon, by the Stu-

Nancy Jacocks now studying botany.

In room 108, Kenneth Erickson sent.

courses of study for next year are

The Red Cross members had asked to sign the papers after their pictures taken Thursday for checking the course he wishes his But the storms out won't let us go child to take. There is a choice of So it would be very dull music, drawing or study; also a lift weren't for the twitter of the choice of Household Arts, Industrial Arts, Business Forms, or Gen-

do its best to be courteous. After 7-4 held a meeting on March 23. Out in the sea to swim or row, all, someone is on the stage with a The secretary's report was accept. And we can do the same in early purpose; to tell us something which led as read. Many dutes were do not know. If the audience is noisy and discourteous, the person may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be heard by people of the arrangements were left in the son may not be who wish to hear what is being hands of the committee: Bruce For me when March winds begin to students vacationing from Choate party in his home. are not interested in what is being vin Kolbin. Some talked about And April showers end all the

When I hear the robin sing,

Miss Cronin is collecting contri- Miss Arthur, the girls' gym teach-Miss Cronin is collecting contributions for the debt from the 8th er and 8th grade science teacher, butions for the debt from the 8th is now Mrs. Weeks.

Cheer, For they bring my favorite season cation from his studies at Loomis of the year! pected to contribute 3 cents. Please | Evelyn Dennison is back after a long absence. She was in the hos-

(Made up by 7-1 and 7-2) be facing the dish?

older than you?

GRANITE BAY

evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford "I got those sears in France."

Mrs. Homer Cusic will entertain Rug Bugs this week. Mrs. Arthur Hallden will be host-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson following a trip to Mexico are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green-



Emily Nygard | The General Language class, o Patty White grade 8, is now on Latin. The 8th grade science classes are

Mrs. Alice T., Peterson visited the Eleanor Delgrego Reporters' Club Tuesday The members learned from Mrs. Peterson some of the good and bad points Raymond Oppel has been elected baseball captain for Miss Duddy's Louise Branchini took the place of Margaret Morawski, who was ab-

> WHICH SEASON DO YOU PREFER? Louise Branchini

is fine. Their conduct has improved Or is it the fall when we thresh the wheat? In the Guidance classes, the Perhaps it's summer when there' nothing but heat?

School, Wallingford. said, you should listen. What you Boy Scout ranks and activities.

Snow,

Laura Adams of East Haven and ary held a very successful card hear may be of great value to you

There are many Easter decora- And little peepers begin to peep!

Laura Adams of East Haven and ary held a very successful card party in the Fire House on Friday Laura Adams of East Haven and ary held a very successful card Awakening nature from her sleep! Friady evening in a play given at March 20. Albertus Magnus College.

Miss Cahill is ill in a hospital in I know it's time again for spring | Paul B. Dorain, son of Mr. and Mr. George Dunbar, Mrs. James And I'll meet these signs again with Mrs. Hugh A. Dorain of 17 Deer- Palmer, Mrs. Ernest Olsen, and Mr field Street, East Haven is on va- Richard Brown.

> 7TH GRADE QUESTION BOX | Miss Jean Harrison who attends Drexel College, Philadelphia is . When you are setting a table, spending her Easter vacation with what side of the plate is the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hopkins of

College Notes

Mrs. Herman Stephenson, has March 24. 3. If you brought a stranger into the house, how would you introduce her daughter, Genevieve, a student Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mautte of her daughter, Genevieve, a student him to your mother or someone at Bates college, is confined in the Riverside, East Haven announce the Central Maine Hospital with ap- birth of a daughter, Norcen Ruth,

dance?

5. What if a person introduces you to someone else. What would you say?

6. How would you accept an invitation to a social or some other amusement or how would you re
Miss Rhoda E. Leshine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philips Webb Upham of Bristol Street, Short Beach is a senior at the University of announce the birth of a son, Philips Willoughby, March 19 at Gráce Hospital.

Some classmate. Miss Laura Crien new currency will be scariuse it?

8. Is it polite for a lady to help Katzanel, in Newark, N. J.

Crisp new currency will be scar-According to one estimate, about Treasury and Federal Reserve

500,000 tons of scrap rubber can be Banks endeavor to conserve paper. reclaimed annually in the United In other words, what is known in States, for several years.

Hamden were supper guests last fore, sir?" "No" said the customer, Robert Schroeder of Post Road

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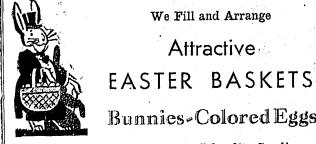
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CHURCH CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 50 Masses in St. Marvs' Church on

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The Indian Neck Ladies Auxili-

Louise Ritzinger, Mrs. Stacey Ward,

stay in circulation longer as the



Morning Worship, 10:45 Young People 6.45 P. M.

Manse.
The Women' Missionary society of the First Congregational church held a pocket social Tuesday afternon, about 25 being present. An entertainment was given by the following: violin selections, Mrs. Rossalle Pinkham; vocal duct, Mrs. Nellie Hooghkirk and her daughter. Faith: readings. Mrs. M. A. ter, Faith; readings, Mrs. M. A. Hugins; and plano selections, Miss Barbara Harrison.

Rev. A. W. Jones, Minister hurch School THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister Church School-10 A. M. TRINITY Morning Worshin-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M.

St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St. Rev. A. McL. Spaulding SCHEDULE OF LENTEN Church School 9:30 A. M. SERVICES Morning Worship11:00 A. M. 29, First Congregations

The Indian Neck 4-H club will Mrs. C. Tyler Holbrook of East Haven plans to study aeronautical 7:30. A demonstration supper will TABOR Church School at 9.30, at which the Easter Program. Morning worship at 10.30 in as follows:

Morning Service11:0 Young Peoples Society 7:3

8:45-A. M.—Holy Communion 9:30-A. M.—Church School. 0:45-A. M.—Morning Prayer

Church-Preacher, Rev. Keith

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Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Jones, Whitneyville Congrega be held and the members will fur- time Sunday school will rehearse 7:45 p.m.—Week Day Lenten Ser vice, The guest preachers will be

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make things grow and prove that Newton 2 My garden is flourishing these Nature is still on the giving side. In Charron days. To be sure, the half acre a time when much of the world must Edwards back of the garage where I do my look to us for food it will be a satplanting is still bare. There's even a isfaction to help produce some of Totals trace of snow on it this morning, that food. And in a world where and looking at it you might think people are told what to do, it will it was mid-December. But looking be sheer joy to plant a garden and Miller on it I see rows of tall green corn, tend it as I see fit. on it I see rows of tall green corn, tend it as I see fit.

luxurious tomato plants with searlet

Perhaps it is selfish to enjoy so

Clark

Trult showing through the leaves.

I see the dark green of porky little But the property of the leaves of the leav

I see the dark green of porky little But it's part of the American spirit Nardella radish plants and the lighter green to enjoy independence; to plan and of the onion spike and beans twin-work and produce the way we think ed around rough poles, because I'm seeing my garden with my imagination—untouched by drought or pests.

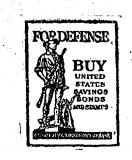
I always begin studying the seed catalogues in January when Spring is still a long way off. In February I make plans for my garden and draw a diagram of the spring planting, and in March, when the wind howls around the house and drives

I is best, It's the quality that made it possible for us to develop this great country in 150 years and to reach the highest standard of living the world has ever known. Personal independence is a quality we Americans must always cherish, even though the war efforts requires us now to relinquish much of it until dred F. to E. L. Tice, Waverly Road. O'Tell, T. F. et ux, to Branford Federal Control of the survey the college was conducting, thus chalking up another credit to the constructive and scientific employment of the ux, highway. Hicken G. W. to T. F. O'Tell et ux lot Short Beach. Tice E. L. to Mildred L. Canfield, Way-crly Road. Mortgage deeds — Canfield, Mildred F. to E. L. Tice, Waverly Road. O'Tell, T. F. et ux, to Branford Federal Control of the survey the college was conducting, thus chalking up another credit to the constructive and scientific employment of the ux, highway. Hicken G. W. to T. F. O'Tell et ux lot Short Beach. Tice E. L. to Mildred L. Canfield, Way-crly Road. Mortgage deeds — Canfield, Mildred F. to E. L. Tice, Waverly Road. O'Tell, T. F. et ux, to Branford Federal Conducting thus conducting and scientific employment of the ux lot Short Beach. Tice E. L. to Mildred L. Canfield, Mildred F. to E. L. Tice, Waverly Road. O'Tell, T. F. et ux, to Branford Federal Conducting the second country in 150 years and to reach the highest standard of living the war conducting. The war conducting the war conductive and scientific employment of the ux, highway. Hicken G. W. to T. F. O'Tell et ux lot Short Beach. Tice was conducting the w ed around rough poles, because I'm is best, It's the quality that made it

haps next week I can put in the first

of my seeds. From then on until November when I take in the last of the pumpkins there will be something to do every week, and during the growing season, every day. I've always loved my garden. To see things that I have planted come through the ground—to watch them fruit ripen is like nothing else in the world. But this year it will be

world at war it will be a comfort to



PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS Another Improvement in Army Diet

By Dr. James A. Tobey THE undeniable fact that our quired daily by the sadder, even though the bread itself supplies force in the world has been frequently pointed out in this column. Good as this diet has been, however, it will be even better in the future.

The world is sadder, even though the bread itself supplies only about one seventh of his calories, or units of food-energy. These eight silces provide at least one-sixth of the iron needed, and been, however, it will be even better in the future.

The world may be sadder, even the provide at least one-sixth of the iron needed, and been, however, about one-tenth of the niacin, another important vitamin of the vitamin B group.

better in the future.

Earlyin Februar T to the Quartermaster General announced that hereafter all bread used in the army adoption of enriched with vitamins and minerals. By this military adoption of enriched bread, all soldiers will now get increased amounts of the indispensable By titamins, as well as more of the iron needed for good red blood. Since our young, active and healthy troops require plenty of the right kind of food-energy, bread is popular. Every soldier consumes an average of eight silces of bread a day, which supplies about 560 of the 4000 or more calories needed in his daily diet. When 'made from enriched white flour, or with enriched reast, these eight silces of bread a day, which supplies about 560 or the 4000 or more calories needed in his daily diet. When 'made from enriched white flour, or with enriched reast, these eight silces of bread a day, which supplies about 560 or the 4000 or more calories needed in his daily diet. The word 'enriched' does not mean that this bread is actually richer or is fattening.

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the Trinity Church, 48 to 45, last The Rev. Hubert Vecchierelle Wednesday night at the Community House. High scorer for the ward for certain lakes which would be remnants of the era of the great Wisconsin Glacier. It was believed that such sites would more than likely yield certain rare moss and plant growth, a study of which the science department of the college had conducted extensively for several years. Comrades was Russell with 16

eral years.
Undaunted by his apparent lack Undaunted by his apparent lack of success, Father Hubert enlisted the aid of the Rev. Celsus Wheeler, co-ordinator for the college's civilian airplane pilots' training course, with the result that the search was continued from the air.

This wise move of surveying the countryside from the vantage point of a training plane brought success, for near the Township of Napoli the explorers sighted strange waters whose locations they carefully charted.

Then Fathers Hubert and Celsus returned and found two glacial Miller 5 1 11 returned and found two glacial returned and found two glacial lakes estimated to be at least 40,000 years old, deep in the swampy woods of the Cattaraugus county fills. At the shores of these and cleft, clear pools of unknown depth were a varied assortment of unusual vegetation which proved valuable to the survey the college was conducting, thus chalking up another credit to the constructive

O'Tell, T. F. et ux, to Branford Fed-

howls around the house and drives the last of the dead leaves into the my seeds. I have them now—neat little square envelopes gaily printed with pictures of the fruits to be: I love to hold one of these envelopes in my hand and shake it so the seeds rattle from side to side. Such a wealth of promise in that small package!

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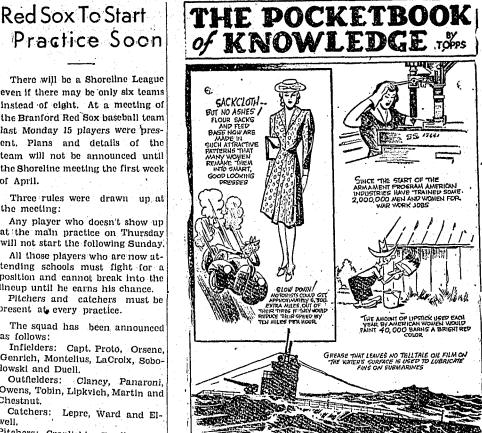
Red Sox To Start

There will be a Shoreline League even if there may be only six teams instead of eight. At a meeting of the Branford Red Sox baseball team last Monday 15 players were present. Plans and details of the team will not be announced until the Shoreline meeting the first week of April. Three rules were drawn up at

the meeting: Any player who doesn't show up at the main practice on Thursday will not start the following Sunday. All those players who are now atposition and cannot break into the lineup until he earns his chance. Pitchers and catchers must be present at every practice.

Inflelders: Capt. Proto, Orsene. Genrich, Montelius, LaCroix, Sobolowski and Duell. Outfielders: Clancy, Panaroni,

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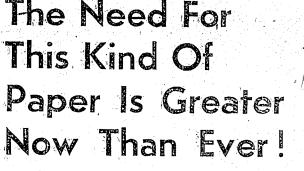


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| MOVIE GUYED | Ican girl with a special mysterious featuring with George Brent in Warner Bros. player, leton College, Minn., doing the role of Herciles in a Greek drama. Barry Nelson ex New York cash driver, delegated to plot a fleet | One tin of meat, preferably pork, beef, spam, or the like. No chicken additional date of patriousing and the operator's libeat of patriousing and sallors and members of their families, caring for the sick and sallors and members of their families, caring for the sick and sallors and members of their families, caring for the sick and sallors and members of their families, caring for the sick and sallors and members of their help-operator as cheese.

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onflict waged to keep open the life Road, and driven by Barry Nelson his role of "Baby Dumpling" in the cipitous and battle-scarred passes of the Burma Road, starring together in this great picture are Laraine Day, Berry Nelson and Stuart Crawford. Larraine Day an Amerack Agare and George Negrete Come in and take a whirl south of the Rod Grande for the grandest entertainment in months! Songs dedicated to live... Gags dedicated to hill arity... and sweet senoritas who is an angle of the Burma Road, starring together in this great picture are Laraine Day an Amerack Trawford. Larraine Day an Amerack Crawford. Larraine Day and take a whirl south of the Rod to love... Gags dedicated to hill arity... and sweet senoritas who is an angle of the grandest entertainment in months! Songs dedicated to hill arity... and sweet senoritas who is an angle of the grandest entertainment in months! Songs dedicated to hill arity... and sweet senoritas who is an angle of the grandest entertainment in months! Songs dedicated to hill arity... and sweet senoritas who is a statement and hand with nomance and thrills.

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"Me And My Gal", Lieut. Commander Robert Montgomery, on leave from his naval duties, visiting his friends at M-G-M. Lana Turner saving a soldier his month's salary by proving that the soldier had bet skeptical buddles the months pay. George Murphy, on his recent personal appearance tour answering a curtain call in his bath robe . . the theatre manager had told him "to come as you are". See you in the movies soon.

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At State Theatre

A quartet of names that are definitely "tops" in the world of entertainment, are presented on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, this coming Friday, Sat. and lerry Scott. On the hand stand ford, this coming Friday, Sat. and Sun., for 3 days only. There is Yvette, glamorous singing star of stage, screen and radio; Hai LeRoy, dancing comedian of stage and screen; Romo Vincent, billed as the "Magnificent Obstruction", "swellegant" 4-star song and fun panic; and "Muggsy" Spanier, "The Trumpet king", and his great Recording Orchestra. "Muggsy" Spanier's band is the one band that really jumps—yet is plays sweet music . . sweet and beautiful. "Muggsy" Spanier's music has something in store for everyone. That's why it's called

UTESTATE FRISATSUN HARTFORD MAR. 27/28/29

Warner Bros.,' "The Gay Sisters," gets away from her customary sweet friend" role for the first time

the "Constant Nymph." She plays vice, the Chicago Sun printed this stay home for a few days, or at the Russian stepmother of Joan Fontaine, and speaks with a decidleast until he is sure that enemy "It takes all kinds of Copperheads raiders have been blasted from the skies and the "All-Clear" signal is a picture star, wears dealing blast to lose a war; and there are many around to stay for awhile.

dog fight.

His education at Andover Academy was terminated abruptly for master discovered him and some Humphrey Bogart when the head-other students ducking a junior of professor.

Stander the American Red Cross and war pantry, and be sure that is the work it is doing for the men in service and their families.

"Vénomous poison has been spewed at the Red Cross recently, and it has caused considerable grief and week during such emergencies the uneasiness to mothers of soldiers red Cross nutritionists suggest the professor.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, featured i

James Cagney takes vocal, piano, Committees will attend a meeting Red Cross workers to serve with guitar and dancing lessons between in New Haven Wednesday after- the armed forces in Australia, with Humphrey Bogart is the first Warner Bros. star to come to work Warner Bros. star to come to work

music has something in store for some everyone. That's why it's called "Music As America Loves It". Fea-Stage Show presented this coming Friday at 12:30 AM for the benefit of workers and others who cannot attend regular performances. As usual there are late stage shows Sat. and Sun, at 10 P. M. at the State Theatre, Hartford



Cinema Chatter Red Cross Notes

She's a sharp-tongued harridan in this one.

Joan Blair describes herself as a day of the conference of the Communities are shut off, and the grocer down the street has decided to

he is a picture star, wears denim kinds in this country. Among the American Red Cross nutritionoveralls when loafing and still likes lowest are those who criticize and to do her imitation of a cat and slander the American Red Cross and "war pantry," and be sure that is

rofessor.

Russell Arms, Warner Bros. player ing ones' whisper slyly that the Two tall this of unsweetend who just entered the army, was given a hearty sendoff kiss by Ann
the millions of dollars entrusted to this will give two quarts of milk. Sheridan, with whom he appears in it by the public. This, of course, Milk, by the way, is the best all-

Aware, at last, that this business

of bombs falling on American cit-

sibility. Mr. and Mrs. America are

beginning to make plans for home-

living during emergencies.

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China—Barry Nelson ex New York
By ROBERT R. PORTLE

China—Barry Nelson ex New York
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of trucks over the Burma Road. One
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| Judy Garland to premiere Hedy La| Wating is acting, no matter where you do it," he says | Acting is acting, no matter where you do it," he says | Able, it has been estimated that copon, dried soups which can be able, it has been estimated that coupled in this work We thank them the bottom of our hearts and wish we could nand out wool and wish we could nand out wool and out wool and we must abide by our agreement with the War Production Board, and knit for the Armed Forces only to fill the demands of Commanding Officers—to make only these garments for civilian reflef of those garments for civilian reflef of the set home or abreed which are only and two million women are octoned two million women are octoned two million women are octoned to million women are octoned to million women are octoned thank them the bottom of our hearts and wish we could nand out wool and the family, by all means, feed Cross nutritionists warn, keep some strained baby food on hand.

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Corporation Tax Warning Issued

State Tax commissioner Charles . McLaughlin, calls the attention of all corporations carrying on or having the right to carry on busi-ness in Connecticut to the fact that corporation business tax returns a deficiency of about 1,500,000,000 for the calendar year 1941 are due in his office no or before April 1.

Attention is also called to the fact that payments for the amount of taxes found to be due must accompany the returns, and further that all returns must be properly signed and acknowledged before they are acceptable.

All returns received after April will, of necessity, be subject to the statutory penalty of \$5.00 for delinquency in the matter of filing and also to interest at the rate of 6/19 of 1% per month or fraction

Commissioner McLauglin also suggests that returns be filed as early

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The engineers foresee no necssity of curtailing the use of water at present, although they caution against carcless waste of the supply. The total amount of water on hand is 1,300,000,000 gallons less than last year at thistime, but a normal rainfall during the next Road. three months would provide "reasonably good conditions for the ummer", it is reported.

The rainfall since January 1 has peen about seven inches, 9 per cent below normal, and has added 1,-780,000,000 gallons of water to the Savings Bank to F. M. Bartuca et about 85 per cent of the total rainfall since the first of the year has al, Pennsylvania Ave. R. S. Junimonth of February, when the precipitation was 2.58 inches, water High Street. storage was increased by 701,000,000 gallons. In January 1,079,000,000

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John Kennedy, Shirley Holmes, Coleman, Charles Gell, Kenneth to the water supply, the engineers Patricia Kennedy, Engenia Zaffino, Albert Washington, Wilbur Wash-Young, Larry DelGrego. ground is hard and most of the request would undoubtedly origin-Audrey Arrington, Betty Gordon, precipitation flows into the reser- ate in the Parent-Teacher Associaski, Sandra Pratt, Barbara Jones, lan Mood, Joan Gudgma, El- voirs, while in the late spring or tions, supported by other civic len Meglin, Grace Hagar, Joan Ny- summer as little as 10 per cent groups. Immediate action would be

was no snow on the ground on January or February, and the Preparations are being made for heaviest fall for this year was only the annual dinner-dance by the

water level may reach a point three Cowles, or four feet below the splilway begallons, the engineers estimate. They hope to erase the deficiency some time during the year by diminishing the amount of water ta-

ken from this supply. With Saltonstall and Whitneyville pumping stations both in operacity of 6,400,000,000 usable gallons child.

Mr. Scott pointed out that some shortages. In New Haven, however, Friday afternoon at 2.30. the engineers say, it is likely that restrictions he use of water for lawn sprinkling or for other non-essential usages, unless there are unusually evere droughts later in the year.

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In connection with the field of pathology, three doctors will adof water available in the sixteen dress the occupations class at high reservoirs of the New Haven Water school during the coming week. Dr Company, this city's defense indus- Carl Johnson of the Connecticut tries and domestic consumers are College of Pharmacy will talk on assured of an adequate water sup- medicine in his work. Dr. C. Tayply this spring and summer, accord- for Holbrook will discuss chiropractic treatments, and Dr. Frank Igo dentist, will speak on his field.

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reservoirs. It is estimated that ux, John St. Russo Ave. Second Raphael's Training School National Bank to M. H. Recves et reached the reservoirs. During the vers, et al, 47 Prospect Pl. Skotnicki, John to Stella M. Ramsey,

A concerted movement to obtain gallons of water were added to the the use of school playgrounds and supply.

With these additions to the supply, the engineers feel confident that of the Fathers' Club. Last season met. The water use of the city's this purpose An appeal to the expanded defense industries has selectmen was returned to the

One of the leaders stated that to remove political interests the new taken, he sald, to avoid the situa-The snowfall, usually a good tion occuring last season when desource of replenishment for the res- lays by the school board prevented ervoirs, was light this year. There the start of an athletic program.

three and one-third inches.

In December, 1941, according to the engineers, the lake's water level Parish House of the Old Stone Church on April 9. The committee Church on April 9. The committee been postponed to Wednesday, April 19. The committee been postponed to Wednesday, April 19. The committee been postponed to Wednesday, April 19. The committee been postponed to be discussed will six feet blow the over flow, was twelve feet below. In February and March, however, this condition improved and it is predicted that the large feet below. The ferror of the feet below in the feet below. In February and man James C. Ogilvle, Robert Wetmore, Otto Bath, Floyd Blakeman, Lawrence Madison and Ellsworth

> Commander Peter Weber of the rate, Murici Carter. Miss Mary Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Rocco, faculty adviser will accom Legion, as chairman of a committee to promote sales of defense bonds and stamps in East Haven

Miss K. J. Iesualdi, supervisor of nurses for the Public Health Nursation, the engineers believe it will ing Assn., points out that the May be possible to reduce the draft from Day proclamations of President Lake Gaillard from about 18,000,- Roosevelt and Governor Hurley 000 gallons a day to 12,000,000 gal- urge protection of child health lons. By accomplishing this reduct through diphtheria immunization, tion, it is explained, the water level small pox vaccination and other will be raised to a point at the end preventatives. She said that durlake's being filled in 1943. The stress ought to be placed on the Howard S. Palmer. Gaillard reservoir has a total cap- care of the infant and pre-school

The Women's Division of Civilian

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signed a contract with the Wood era-Cycle, Foldboat, Husking Bee Engineering Company of Massachu- and other "Hobby Trains" both at paratus for the Foxon Hose Com- also has supervised the production pany. The machine which will be of the railroad's four motion pic

Anthony Porpora, Pardee Place Extension, has been reappointed dog warden.

Carrie Brainard Is Buried Today The funeral of Mrs. Carrie M. Brainard of 510 High Street, a resi-Co., 1730 State St., New Haven. dent of East Haven for over a quarter of a century, who died at St. Raphael's Hospital on Monday, will take place from Lamb's Funeral Parlors on Main Street, this afternoon at 2 P. M. Interment will take place in the Hamden Plains Cemetery. Hamden.

Mrs. Brainard is survived by one son, Elmer O. Brainard, of East Haven and two grandsons, Elmer

Ralph Goodrich, faculty advisor of the East Haven High School Pinocer, was appointed chairman of the annual senior class card party commtttee at a recent meeting of, the Mothers' club. Mrs. Alvin Thompson, chairman of last year's card party assisted by the mothers OST — Pass Book No. 11757, If is formulating plans and appoint-found please return to Branford nig committees. A second meeting Savings Bank.

East Haven High School Notes

Work on projects connected with national defense has been carried on by a number of boys at the local high school under the direction of Mr. David Reed, instructor of industrial arts. Part of the group are constructing model airplanes which will be used by the army and navy Boston Ave. Moran J. A. to Hell- gunners as targets for anti-air-

> Speaking before the occupations class of the local high school on Thursday, March 19, was Mr. Jack Tweed, director of the New Haven municipal airport. Miss Arlene McGuire, an instructor at the St. Nurses, spoke on Wednesday, March 18. At the meeting on the preceding Tuesday, Mr. Ralph Della Selva of one of the broadcasting companies, was the speaker. During the past week, three doctors dealing with the field of pathology addressed the class. Dr. Carl Johnson of the Connecticut College of Pharmacy talked on medicine in his work. Dr. C. Tyler Holbrook discussed chiropractic treatments, and Dr. Frank Igo, dentist, spoke on

Orchestras from all over the state will participate in the annual Orschool property is controlled by the chestra Concert Festival to be held at the local high school on Friday, March 27 at 1:15. Orchestras to take part are: East Haven High Reger Ludlowe High of Fairfield, Darlen, East Hartford, Danbury, and Hamden in order of appearance. Student soloists from Hamden High School will present a mu sical. The auditorium and gymnaslum will be used in auditioning and a judges' rating will be given each group. Judges will be Narval Church of Columbia University and H. Earle Johnson, music critic.

be "Resolved that a high school education adequately prepares youth for living." The East Haven de baters who will support the negative side are Janet Carlson, Ruth Peter Molloy has been named by Judge, Lois Simmonds and alterpany the team.

Samuel A. Boyer Gets New Post With Railroad

Appointment of Samuel A. Boyer as Manager of Public Relations for The New Haven Railroad was anof the year which will assure the ing the present emergency much nounced Saturday by President

Mr. Boyer, who has been Manager of Publicity and Advertising for the railroad since September 1935, will maintain offices at Boston, New communities already faced serious Defense will meet in the Town Hall York and New Haven. His residence is at Kingston, Mass.

Prominently indentified with the promotion of The New Haven's The Board of Safety met in spe- "Snow Trains", the first ever to be session Monday night and operated from New York City, Camsetts for the delivery of fire ap- New York and Boston, Mr. Boyer of special body type mounted on a Ford chassis, will cost \$4500.,

Anthony Porbora. Pardee Place "This is New England", "New England-Yesterday and Today" and "Snow Trains of 1936"

Graduated from Kansas University in 1923, and Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration in 1925, Mr. Boyer became affiliated with the banking business at Cleveland, O. In 1930 he joined The Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadeiphia, and it was while there that he first became identified with publicity and ad-





Governor Robert A. Hurley pauses in the day's work to welcome youthful visitors from the Connecticut Society for Crippled Children, Estelle Goodwin and Edwin McDougall, who are doing their part to help the Easter seal sale now in progress. They are students in the pre-school class for crippled children conducted by the Bridgeport chapter of the Society, Over 85,000 sheets of seals have been mailed to Connecticut people to raise funds for the broad program of the Society which includes all types of cripples, regardless

Schools Publish

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Lorraine DeBernardi. Leatrice Johnson, Helen Moleske and John

Indian Neck School Grade 2 - Donald Hollman. Grade 4 - John Holmes and Ja net DeBernardl.

Short Beach School Grade 1 - Noreen Altmannsber ger and Jean Van Sands. Grade 2 - Paul Ricker. Grade 5 — Marjorie Altmansber ger and Louise Locke

Canoe Brook Grade 1 - Alexander Krelosich Grade 3 - Robert Nyholt and David Vusinic.

Grade 4 - Anne Fitzgerald and Barbara Rodman. Grade 5 — Robert Sobolewski. Grade 6 — Paul Garrity, Donald Welch, Richard Yanish and Mary

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Other guests were Mrs. A. Jean Pfeiff, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Sedwick Allen, Mrs. Joseph Frubb, Mrs. Lester Corning and Mrs. Charles Regan.

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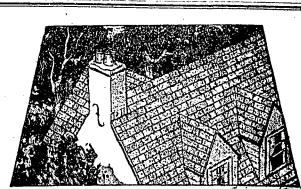
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