All persons starting brush or grass fires in outlying sections without permits are subject to prosecution.

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### Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, April 9, 1942

tain" Condition.

of non-essential

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World War I

The War Production Board last

night prohibited new construction

and commercial buildings and indi-

scarcity of metal substances are

night in New Haven Hospital of a

compound skull fracture she re-

ceived a few minutes carlier in a

freak mishap. Medical Examiner Sterling P.

Taylor said the child was playing

residences, road,

The Brankord Review

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

### Draftees Named Kligerman Says Postmaster Told Citizens Draw Papers Ambulance Available For Contingent Branford Needs To Watch Skies If Branford Decides Sent By Board 300SmallHomes For Paratroops To Purchase Machine A large contingent of draftees has WPB Prohibition of Non-Essen-

General Opinion Favors Starting Committee To Create Fund of \$2000 — Town Officials Consulted On Housbe James Lee, ing And Liability Problems.

In response to numerous letters and calls of the subject of buying CD Establishes an ambulance for the town, the an ambulance for the town, the Review has been doing some mis- Emergency Unit sionary work over a period of several weeks with the thought in In Post Office mind that a car would extend beyond the period of emergency.

Blackout shades, ice-box, hot and Everyone contacted has agreed that Branford should not have to cold running water, sink, toilet, gas walt for a car to arrive from New stove and stretchers have been in-Haven. Likewise there were none stalled at the fireproof post office who thought but what lives would for the civilian defense casualty be saved. station convenient for residents of Granted then, for the sake of

Branford Center. presenting the subject, that the people of Branford want and need a machine not for defense alone but blankets and linens, have been set for permanent town use.

The only car we have so far lo- head lighting and large tables cated is "a very fine, good, used, suitable as an operation room. A fully streamlined 1935 custom built third room is equipped to accom-Packard. The interior of the pa- modate two maternity cases. There tient compartment is absolutely are three exits without entering new. It has been thoroughly re- the post office service room. novated. "The exterior of the car Under the physician in ch Under the physician in charge is perfect in every detail, mechan- Dr. A. S. McQueen, Mrs. Cornelius ically guaranteed. It has been put McDermott has solicited medical through shops and its condition is supplies and equipment necessary A-1. The rubber is in excellent in the event of disaster. Tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the shape and consists of six good tires andt ubes.

a cot fastener, a full sized cot and nurses of all units also first aiders a new mattress; two attendant assigned to the central unit. seats: a rear compartment heater; rear door step, roof flasher; siren under the hood also a pair of new Certificates, who will assist, are: Mesdames, Ann Ambrulevich

fog lamps.' The dealer will drive the car here for inspection.

There is another side of the picture. Housing. insurance. drivers. upkeep, collection of accounts, all nig, Althea Deion, Roland Geier are matters to be given considera-tion. Driving would probably be Havens, Warren Hopper, Frederick done by police or firemen.

After consultation with several town officials there arose no question but what the town would accept the gift and might build a garage to house it.

Those most likely to head a com-mittee feel that it is possible to Alton Carsten, J. Norris, Milton raise \$2000. for that purpose. The Bradley, Raymond Ballou, Fran-purchase price is \$1250. If \$2000 is Bertha Lounsbury, Phelps Wall collected the balance would be put Elizabeth Neal, Jack Salvin. toward housing and upkeep. There is the story. We have done Bergquist, Janet Bradley, Lorraine

about all we can. The rest is up to

REPUBLICAN WOMEN PLAN SUPPER PARTY

ence Buell, Charles Holsenbeck Mrs. Milton Bradley is making ar-Frederick Howe, Anthony Ifkovich ragements for the program for the Charles McCarthy, Joseph Moraw-Women's Republican Club covered ski, A. J. Nott, Walter Pauk, Frank to be given in the Sudac. academy April 20 at 6:30, Williams, Joseph Zvonkovic, John Mrs. William Wilson, hostess Zvonkovic and John Connelly.

### ball star; John Hogan, an outstanding swimmer credited with two rescues as a member of the egion Beach Patrol, and Charles Coyle, popular driver of the local igh school bus. time are: George Verrill, 375 Thompson Avenue, Carl Abraham-gram. son, 57 Pardee Place, Michael San-

son, 57 Pardee Place, Michael Suit-drey, 193 Dodge Avenue, Gordon Bunnell, 28 Prospect Place, Robert Porter, 2 Ann Street, William Archiel Archiel Archiel Suit-Branford Coal and Lumber Co. said that he does not expect the or: der, to halt building of homes for Stonick, 278 Chidsey Avenue, Archie Hubbard, 69 Coe Avenue, Carl Carl-son, 41 Chidsey Avenue, Joseph Branford is listed as a defense Area Large humes shore cottages Carbo, 389 Burr Street, William area. Large homes, shore cottages and non-essential buildings will be Rice, 269 Main Street, Anthony Pompano, 6 Charter Oak Avenue Theodore Nuemann, 2 Diaz Street. Ten cots, complete with pillows, Thomas Patrick Callinan, 15 Taylor Avenue, Arthur DeFilippo, 11 Doran | uation is "uncertain." "Labor and up in one room. Another has over-Street and William B. Lynch, Jr., 8

more seriously affected than the Francis Street. lumber business itself." The following Branford residents Factories doing defense work will have been drawn for military serinquestionably, he said, be given vce: Walter Pauk, John Maturo. priorities and he looks for a much-Walter Brannigan, John Davis, Can needed wave in remodeling and re-Skomars, Lloyd Mooney, Harold, pairing. Peck, John Wilson, Ernest Dono-Attempt by the government to Frederick Kimball, Albert

frio, Green, Robert Rice. John Banko Walter Packer. Leonard Brommels, James Wallace, Peter Ramon, Ralph Miller, Ken-Academy Mrs. Bert Anderson, in dall Brown, Eugene Hylenski, Louis "The ambulance is equipped with charge of nurses, will meet with Balestracci. Henry Burns. Gin.

een selected and will leave shortly

rom East Haven for military ser-

vice.

Among this group will

semi-pro foot-

shortage here, Mr. Kligerman said Balestracci, Henry Burns, Gin. 'Branford needs 300 small homes, Paul, Joseph Corcoran, Donald but repeated "conditions are very Magee, Dominic Swirsky, George Mischler, Archibald Marshall, Rusuncertain, very.' sell Stuart.

MARIETTA ABLONDI Mesdames Ann Ambrulevich, Christine Ashworth, Jean Baldwin Funeral Service Postmaster and Mrs. Frank Ablondi of Stony Creek, died Thursday

stone, Edward Boyer, Lillian Reu-The death of Mrs. Anna Rollis, vidow of John Rollis of 28 Curve Street, occurred Monday in Grace Hospital following one day's illness Mrs, Rollis is survived by six children, Dominick, Anthony in the U.

in the yard of a neighbor with a S. Army, Frances, Stacia, Anna and playmate, Arlene Gurfain, when a Victoria. The funeral was held swing on which they were seated collapsed and an iron hook penefrom W. S. Clancy & Sons mortuary home , Thursday morning at trated her skull. 8:30, requiem high mass in St. In addition to her parents, the Mary's church at 9. The burial was

girl, who was a first grade student in St. Agnes Cemetery. at Stony Creek school, is survived by an older sister, Jean. Funeral REPUBLICAN CAUCUS ites were held Saturday at 3 from

Republican electors of the Bor the W. S. Clancy and Sons mortuary home. Burial was in St. Agnes ough of Branford will meet in caulis, Josephine Shermouny, Mary Williams, Doris Arthur, Jessie Tacus at the Town Hall Saturday eveemetery. ning, April 1, at 8 o'clock to nomin ate officers to be elected May 5th

> Police Chief Woerhle asks that Branford High School has been invited to attend a regional meeteveryone who had photos taken for ing Saturday in Guilford of School

the C. D. identification cards prior Homemaking Departments. o April 1st, to report to the police tation to get their cards The Branford Outboard Motor as possible. They may be had week Club will hold a meeting Sunday, days from 8 to 4 or on Sundays from April 12 at 10 A. M. 8 until 3.

Instructions to form plans for the defense of Rhode Island and tial Building Creates "Uncer-Connecticut against invasion by paratroops were received here yes-

terday by Postmaster Joseph Dris coll

Brigadier General A. G. Campbel U. S. Army advised that each post

cated that projects' already under master formulate plans to observ way might be halted if the materiand watch for paratroops, glider als going into them could be used or troops landed from airplanes. Mr. Driscoll immediately enlisted **Dav** Ceremonies When asked what this means to all postal employees in Branford and seeks others in outlying sec

tions, Volunteers will contact him observing parachute Anyone Corcoran-Sundquist Post, American troops or troops disembarked fron Legion will be held in the armory planes after landing will report to Postmaster Driscoll either at the Fuesday evening at 8:30. Post Office or at his home. Mrs. Evelyn Dwyer of Short curtailed if not stopped complete Beach, postmaster there, contemlates cooperation but has formu Mr. Kligerman said that the sit

lated no plans. At Stony Creek the responsibility of intelligent reporting has been start plans for post participation in the service of our honored heroes.

intrusted to Postmaster Frank Ab londi.

Red Cross Fills Ambulance Case prevent inflation and create a potential market results in a condi-With Supplies tion which was non-existant in

the following report from Mrs. A. talk with photographs and num-

The case in the ambulance contains the following:

hesive, 4 pkgs. 4x4 sponges, sterile, 6 pkgs 2x2 sponges sterile, 2 pkgs. Bandages, 12 2" Gauze Bandages,

Bandages, 6 4" Muslin Bandages, 6 6" Muslin Bandages, 6 Rolls Sheet Wadding, 6 Hand Towels, 8 oz. Tinc Green Soap, 8 oz. Tannix Acid 3 oz. Borle Acid Ointment, 6 oz. Tine. Iodine, 2 oz. Gentlan Violet, 1 Pint

Doz. Tongue Depressors, 1 Tourni quet, 50 Applicators, 1 Atomizer,

dles, 2 Hand Scrub Brushes, Identi fication Tags, Matches T'Instrument Sterilizer contain

for the past 15 years, conducting a ing the following: illing station on the Boston Road. 12 Sutures, 1 5cc Syringe, 2 Hypo He leaves his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Edward L. Gal of Huntington Needles, 1/2 doz. Cutting Edge Suture Needles, 6 Blades and Holder, L. I.; one son, William of Branford; Bandage Scissor, 6 Artery Clamps and two grandchildren. In addition to these supplies, the

Wooden Spiints, 1 Electric Stove, Village, N. Y. Burlal was in Little clerk.

Asking For Meeting To Rescind Zoning

Hogmour Librar East Haven, Cont

Town Meeting Tuesday Evening Votes 49 to 46 In Favor Of Zoning — Opposition Will Apply For Special Town Meeting.

The next regular meeting of

Due to sacrifice paid by many of

Spokesmen for a group of citizens Sundquist Post anid this afternoon that papers will be written today or tomorrow ask-Plans Memorial ing for a special town meeting to escind the zoning authority.

AIR RAID DRILL

BRANFORD CENTER

Zones 4 and 5

Saturday, April 18

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A special town meeting held in he Community House Tuesday night voted to establish a zoning authority in the town of Branford by a rising vote of 49 to 46.

The authority was vested in a zoning commission of five men with the our heroic boys already in this following personnel: John E. Brainpresent war Memorial Day this erd, Milton W. Goss, Cornelius T. year should have special signifi- Driscoll, Frank R. Williams and T. cance and all Legionnaires are Holmes Bracken. This board will urged to attend this meeting to serve until the next annual town meeting, when a new board will be elected, the members' terms ranging from five years to one year.

The meeting developed differences of opinion as to the advisability of establishing zoning in Branford. T. Holmes Bracken, speaking for

the motion, urged the need of zon-ing and mentioned several instances in which the lack of it had caused

ven, who was in educational work residential districts to deteriorate. in Burma for a number of years, Both Mr. Bracken and Howard M. was the speaker at the Rotary Whiting, who also urged adoption, meeting Monday noon. She spoke pointed out that setting up a zoning the civilian defense medical com- about the people of Hurma and authority had nothing to do with

Leading the opposition were John erous articles, which she brought Barnes and Walter Lord. The lat-P. Sanford, chairman of the East grous articles, which she brought battles and the total a voter in Bran-Haven Branch fo the American Red back with her. Mrs. Herbert R. tor, although not a voter in Bran-Oross.

modeled Burmese costumes. Thir- the floor. ty-six attended the meeting in- Mr. Barnes based his opposition on the grounds that zoning would be Mottram of Wallingford and Walt- an "opening wedge" for the setting er L. Tompkins and Ralph Wilmot, up of many troublesome and expensive restrictions.

Mr. Lord followed the same line of argument and spoke of the experience of East Haven as proving his point

Howard M. Whiting presented a resolution affecting the disposition by the treasurer of stock certificates, bonds or other securities owned by the town., This was voted in the affirmative.

T. Holmes Bracken offered a resolution asking that the unexpended balance of \$70 remaining in the Indian Neck bridge bond account be appropriated for the selectmen's use for the repair of Blackstone bridge. This was voted in the affirmative.

Other matters on the call, having to do with routine matters, brought forth an affirmative vote with no

opposition. Walter H. Palmer was moderator 6

FORMER RESIDENT

# cluding Myron Clark and Warren visiting Rotarians

ollowing a brief illness.

He was born in Austria and came

Funeral servies were held Monday

Anna Soderman

MUSICAL ART MEETS

**Michael Manko** Buried In N. Y

Alcohol, 2 Splints (covered) arm, 1 The death of Michael W. Manko, 37, occurred Thursday afternoon in

his home on the Boston Post Road Kidney Basin, 2 Round Basins, Cake Ivory Soap, 2 Plumbers Canto this country when he was 14 years old. He had lived in Branford

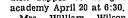
mbulance contains:

Talk on Burma **Given Monday** Mrs. W. H. Roberts of West Ha-When asked about the housing Dr. Robert Taylor, chairman of mittee in East Haven has received their customs and illustrated her adopting a building code.

Sanford, chairman of the East DIES OF INJURIES Marietta Abondi, 7, daughter of

1 lb, Absorb, Cotton, 1 5 yd, Ad-

6x12 pads sterile, 6 ARC Triangular both of the New Haven Club as 2 1" Gauze Bandadges, 6 4" Gauze



chairman shouldbe notified how many to make reservations for Members will invite guests.

Mrs. Kenneth Redick of West Newington will speak on "Along Party Lines." Mrs. Redick represented her town in the 1941 General Assembly and was the only woman on the labor committee. She was

also clerk of the committee on constitutional amendments. A member of the National Order of Woman Legislators, she was the round table chairman at the last national convention.

Mrs. Redick is also first vicepresident of the Hartford County Board and serves on the speakers

bureau for the State Central Com mittee.

The American Red Cross Motor an accident for which he was ac-Corps is starting another class in countable. He was presented with and he has revolutionized museum stitute at Woods Hole, Mass. motor mechanics Friday, April 10, a Hamilton pocket watch by the at 7:45. There was a preliminary Continental Baking Co.

meeting Wednesday night at the Branford Auto Sales Garage.

Application blanks may be obof Pine Orchard. Women from Short Beach are particularly urged to join, as up to date that community has no members in the corps.

Associated Business meets this eran Church given by Upsala Col- plorer.

evening at 7 o'clock in the Oasis lege A. Capella Choir,

ILLUSTRATED TALK ON WILD FLOWERS

Duties will be outlined and

First aiders, holders of Red Cros

Harold Barker, Elizabeth Black-

Howe, John McCabe, Loretta Mel-

lor, Carl Montelius, May E. Palmer

Anna Reed, Walter Reynolds, Rob-

Also Mesdames James Rourke, J

Also Misses Julia Ahern, Ruth

Enlind, Mary Kurkolonis, Claire

Linsley, Helen Purcell, Francis Rol-

Also Mr. Eugene Alexander. Clar

onis, Zenia Smolenski,

Samuel Pond

schedules made out.

Marion Powers,

ert Richardson.

Flower Adventures" at the library April 10 at 2:30.

The meeting, which is given by the Garden Club will also include motion picture on a civilian de fense subject. The public is invited At twelve noon, on the same day the executive board will hold a covered dish luncheon at the home

of Mrs. S. A. Griswold.

AWARD FOR SAFE DRIVING Eugene Schneider of East Haven has driven for ten years without

JACOCKS ELECTED

At the annual meeting Monday for children. tained from Miss Eleanor Harvey of the Motion Pleture Theatre Owners of Connecticut, Irving C. Jacocks. Jr., was elected president ...

Social Workers will hold a covered dish supper on the 13th.

## Dr. Albert Parr Resigns: From Peabody

IDENTIFICATIONS READY

Hugh Spencer of Guilford will North Branford Man Leaves New the fields of marine research and Haven Museum To Become Di- oceanography. He was a member rector Of American Museum Of of one of the Bingham occano-Natural History To Succeed graphic expeditions to the Bahamas, and in 1932 led the first oceano-Roy Chapman Andrews. graphic investigation ever made in

Dr. Albert Eide Parr, head of the Gulf of Mexico.

Peabody Museum for the last four He came to the United States in years will become director of the 1926, and after working as an as-American Museum of Natural His- sistant in the New York aquatory in New York on June 1, it was arium was given the curatorship of without adding to the huge Gothic announced this week by A. Perry the Bingham collection at Yale, structure in Sage Square. Osborn, acting president of the in- After five years as director of stitution.

Yaue's oceanopraphic expeditions At 41, he is regarded as one of he was made Peabody director and the world's outstanding scientists, a trustee of the Oceanographic Indisplays by streamlining them and heightening the dramatic quality by expedition provided evidence that brought in from all parts of the tables which will grow where arsenindirect lighting from within the the so-termed "Gulf Stream" does world which were gathering dust ate of lead was used to kill Japanese

exhibits themselves to aid the pub- not originate in the Guil of Mex- in the basement of the building be- beetles. lic, and make them more attractive ico but begins in the Caribbean cause of the lack of exhibit space.

Succeeded Lull At Peabody he succeeded Richard channel in its passage to the At-Swan Lull, while in New York he lantic. will fill the vacancy created by the

Several from this place will at-tend a program in Bethesda Luth-man Andrews, world famous ex-tent and contents of the vast mass windows were blocked up of floating sargasso weed, cover-

Dr. Parr is particularly noted in ing an area of about 2,000,000

Recognized As One Of World's Outstanding Scientists - Revolutionized Museum Displays Will Leave June First.

square miles between Bermuda, the Azores and the West Ind les. In 1938 he assumed the difficult task of greatly enlarging the exhibit space of Peabody Museum Cemetery.

Rearranged Displays

TOMATOES WILL GROW With the university's scientific departments increasingly active in the Branford Garden Club has been far-flung fields, it was his job asked to spread the information Dr. Parr, on the Gulf of Mexico to find space for the exhibits that tomatoes are the only vege

and sweeps directly to the Strait By a complete reorganization of of Florida from the Yucatan the museum and a rearrangement

He is also credited with making more space without the addition of on Russian Music.

in Masonic Hall.

DIES IN CHESHIRE Buried Sunday The death of Isaac Brown Van The funeral of Anna Amelia Benthuysen of Cheshire occured Mickelson, wife of John Soder- suddenly in that town Tuesday man, of Worcester, Mass., was held noon. He was 62 years of age and Sunday afternon at 2 with ser-vices in the funeral home of Nor-Isaac Van Benthuysen and Josephman V. Lamb. Rev. A. T. Berg- ine Barton. For the past 10 years quist of Tabor Lutheran church, he had made his home in Cheshire. officiated. Mrs, Ruth Linsley Oli- Mr. Van Benthuysen is survived by ver, contralto, was the soloist. The one sister, Mrs. Urania Valentine

bearers were Leonard and Carl of Newark, N. J., one brother, John Brommels, Edword Kamb, Albinus, f Roselle Park, N. J., three neph-Johnson and John Peterson, all of ews and one niece, this place; and Carl Solomonsen of

The funeral was held this after-Milford. The burial was in Tabor noon at 2 p. m. in the funeral home f Norman V. Lamb. The Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector of Trinty church, officiated. Burlal was Mrs. S. A. Griswold, president of in Center Cemetery.

### MARY ANN WHITE

Funeral service for Mary Ann White, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George White of Church St., were held Saturday morning at 10:30 in Branford Musical Art Society will the home of her grandparents, Mr. wold at which time Mrs. George le Street. The Rev. Edward J. De-Nordmeyer will conduct a program menske officiated. Burial was in St. Agnes Cemetery.

Rainbow girls will meet April 16 1 Masonic Hall. The bearers were Michael Zvon-kovic, James Zvonkovic, Joseph Stegina and Walter Mehlin.

Windows were blocked up to provide more wall space, fluorescent

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### PAGE TWO

### The Branford Review

### Established 1928 Published Every Thursday At Branford; Conn.

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ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor The judge fined the 12 and gave in their second second Telephone Branford 400

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Member Of

\_\_\_\_\_ March 3, 1897.

### Thursday, April 9, 1942

get cusily.

if his popularity can stand many Monitor) such victories.

### SALVATION ÷ 2

If any possible good came out 1of the town meeting it was the realization that this is a free Editor, Branford Review: 

SMOKING IN A WAR FACTORY A judge presiding in Long Is nd City had an answer to union

pleds for leffichey toward 12 melt caught smoking in the plant of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp : "General MacArthur and his men work long hours, too, and I'll bet they don't have much time to slip off for a cigarette."

thein' suspended jall sentences as a warning. Here we get a peep at the lax-

dyettising Rates. On Application ong to many American war worker's. Not only did these men violate factory rules, but they took New England Press Association. time off to slip into the washfooms to do' the smoking. We Entered as second class matter had similar facts disclosed in the October 18, 1928, at the Post Office story of the Normanilia - men at Branford, Conn. under Act of locking themselves in the washroom to smoke and stall; although every effort was Being made to get the liner reconditioned for the Navy.

One of the most discouraging WE' FACE A BIRTHDAY things about this bong Island oc. Time moves on; and the Bran- currence was the fact that the ford Review moves with it meet. Chief plant steward of the C.I.O. ing from day to day, week to milon thied to get the court to ex-

Exasperated with this neigh war and peace. Use of sovbean efforts bor Bracken evidentally forgot oil may exceed that of cottonseed sition voters are not liable to for shortage of tung and castor oil control and advantage. for paints, varnishes, and linoleto produce any great applause. parts - not to mention its food Bracken, did not misstate, but and feed uses. In our generation,

and so admitted, and we doubt a long way. - (Christian Science one body we - off to victory !

# Miami, Fla.. March 30, 1942

March, and while here she called yessel." In the words of the poet, Most of us know all the argu. In to the office of the "Miami Her- Gray, we are seeing that "the

Most of us know all the argu-ments for free speech but when a town meeting raises its voice to give permission to and "injured man to address the gathering, our faith in democracy is justified... Hot the onloce of the whathit her-to a town meeting raises its voice to both native and foreign, including Al Capone, Jack Dempsey, Mr. Mo-man to address the gathering, our faith in democracy is justified... Hot the onloce of the whathit her-to a town meeting raises its voice to both native and foreign, including her both native and foreign, including her both native and many of greater and lesser fame, not forgetting to men-to our near neighbors, the Duke faith in demooracy is justified. It need not be that we agree. We may entirely disagree with the speaker; but like other was defend his right to say it. Yes, public opinion was the bright spot in an otherwise mur-If there are those who feel that Branford is being run by politi-cians, that the yote of the people world that counts, wo

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### **NEW SLOGAN**

"You can't improve on perfection," people used to say. But now that slogan itself has been improved on: Progress has In addition to that, many of them of the cauldrons of eternity the them is cosmic will love them more than I have.

ing from day to day, week to be violation of the down that sogan itself has been improved on? Progress has high weight to that, many of the first the vashrooms where the vashrooms where

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verbal attack on a neighbor: produce materials needed both in industry to get behind Mr. Nelson 100 per eaht in his war production Reports received here from the

"Americans must awake," Mr. Witherow warned.

bor Bracken evidentally forget of may exceed that of cottonseed "Americans must awake," Mr. Witherow warned, his office, forget his party, forget of this year for the first time as the resolution he was there to fos-the resolution he was there to fos-tor, and placed himself in a po-It will help fill the gap in the "American labor must remove its constant effort for further to Board, conversion of the auto-Statistics of a statistic state

"American citizens must sacrifice until it hurts and no complain rapid clip. Sixteen hundred machget casily. The allemite apology that tol-lowed was not sufficiently sincered in plastics, glue, and in airplane in plastics, glue, and in plastics, glue, and in airplane in plastics, glue, and in airplane in plastics, glue, and in airplane in plastics, glue, and in plastics, glue, and in airplane in plastics, glue, and in plastics, glue, and

'America is in deadly peril. "Cannot we all say: No more quarrels - no more suspicions - ing out equipment ahead of schedhe used mighty poor judgment, the Chinese wonder bean has come no more hating - no more feuds - no more misunderstanding; all ule, and the rate is constantly pick-

"Let us face the facts. Put first things first. Remove the menace. Ship deliveries, now at the rate of one a day, should be double that fig-

Win the war and then the peace." From Our Readers For shelter is gone when the night is o'er. is o'er. And bread lasts only a day;

But the touch of the hand, and the sound of the voice Sing on in the heart, always."

cians, that the vote of the people "Tis the human touch in this even, for they show us how far is controlled, ldt him know that world that counts, world that counts, "The touch of your hand and mine so much and then the people "With about so much and then the people "The touch of your hand and mine so much and then the people "The touch of your hand and mine so much and then the people "The touch of your hand and mine so much and then the people "The touch of your hand and mine so much and then the people "The touch of your hand and mine so much and then the people "The touch of your hand and mine so much and then the people "The touch of your hand and mine so much and then the people "The touch of your hand and mine so much and then the people "The touch of your hand and mine helping hand to the infimities and blood — kin — America — "the limited to workers enrolled as Aux-ing heart "Than shelter, and bread, and wine." Canada, now, is not only our MARGARET R. COMSTOCK

ng the set of the second se



### WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

## Behind the scenes here many of the social reform dreamer boys "One of the supreme affirmations

wield priority powers that are need-ed to speed war production. Through And make monastic temples of his He sure was a picture, in spring or the use of these powers they are able to put whole products out of II all he fashioned died at vesper and fall. But he was feeble and tired, there business. In certain instances such action is necessary to the nation's action is necessary to the nation's without the who drained the We worried and worried about our victory effort; and, when that is the case, even the manufacturers and of all its virtue, that He might we worried and worried abdit our dear friend. Then God called him one day, in case, even the mahufacturers and create the employees who are liquidated The slow and faultless miracle of And left us alone, there's no more

them have a feeling of responsibil-ity that they should effectuate so-cial reforms through priority pow-er, achieving results in the post-war through the cauldrons of eternity the west, the west, We'll grieve for our doggle, like all the rest. Only the cauldrons of eternity

nation's production front indicate that considerable progress is

mobile industry is continuing at a In many instances plants are turning up.

The same is true in shipbuilding. ure by May and should reach three a day before the end of the year. The way the situation shapes up now it's possible that 9,000,000 tons of merchant shipping may be completed this year-and that's 1,000,-000 tons ahead of the goal that the resident set for the year.

Aircraft manufacturing as an industry began in 1910, when about 100 planes were produced by manu-

uow at



# IMMORTALITY

the social reform dreamer boys are hitching their wagon to the war, which has taken the place of the depression as a cover-all excuse for rushing into action with controver-sial theories about social reforms. You don't read much about these boys in the papers right now, but that doen't mean that they're not on deck. Many of them are carry-overs from the WPA days, and to a large extent they are still thinking in terms of conditions that prevailed at that time. At present some of these men wield priority powers that are need-

can see the point. However, a checkup on the re-form boys reveals that many of them have a feeling of responsibil-them have a feeling of responsibil-

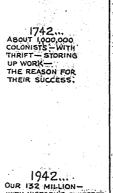


THE STRENGTH OF A COUNTRY IS IN ITS

A TRIBUTE TO LADDIE Helena Corcoran

For many long years we had a friend. His name was Laddle, he lived to When he was a puppy we brought him home, His cont was so fluffy and just like

ter than I have done but no one



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Woolen Knitted Winter Helmet Parachute Helmet Summer Service Knisted Cap Baker's Cap United States Marines wear a total of 26 different the field and at the various Marine Corps outposts types of headgear in their performance of duly in and stations. Pictured here are 20 of the total.

THIS BUSINESS

BY SUSAN THAYS

Equipment Would Spring Fire Loss will be, in raising a satisfactory iting her, her daughter, Mrs. Ben-hett Hibbard of New Britain. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bracken had as week end house guests Mr. and Mrs. John O'Tell of Klitahning, Pa. and Mrs. Fred B. O'Tell of Little Martin Hallier, who is going house-to-house – for Vic-met Miss and Mrs. Fred B. O'Tell of Klitahning, Pa. Connecticut's annual spring fire

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 International spring for
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bers "old, forgotten far-off things and battles along ago." Even in the newspaper account of the journey there is something Chines that make possible the dar-ing and the triumph of men like make truther overloaded with calls to put out the journey there is something Chines that take possible the dar-ing and the triumph of men like make truther overloaded with calls to put out the journey there is something Chines that take possible the dar-ing and the triumph of men like make truther overloaded with calls to put out the journey there is something timeless. "The sun dipped into the China See out past Corregidor on and turning out bombers in less about this momentous journey, when in the deepening darkness in a Texas alfalfa field ... a famous the form of motor torpeed boats commercial laboratory where more fields toward the entrance of Manila Bay, and that little convoy started the hazardous trip which some ad-visors warned was a 'fantastic verp-ture'. But the General salt ('We go with the dark of the moon. We go to blueprints and schedules. But

during the Ides of March." Here is material for poets and dramatists for a hundred years from now, as well as for those of today! Generations yet unborn will be as thrilled by this thing which hap-is units and fabric to meet the requirements the story of this the story of this the story of the story of this the story of the story dense story of the story dense story dense story dense story dense story dense story the story dense story dense story dense story dense story the story dense story pened just a few days ago as we age is written, those chapters de-today are thrilled by the story of another great general who crossed will be almost as thrilling as those families. Tons of water are con-Bracken, Mrs. Gustave DuBreuil Raphael's Hospital. a frozen river one Christmas night. devoted to our military triumphs. sumed by firemen in combatting a presided Monday at the monthly single grass fire which has been meeting of the Women's Auxillary. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson. given the opportunity to get out Mrs. Mar of control. An alert group of neigh- prize. bors, armed with shovels and brooms, could easily stop a blaze before it had a chance to spread, Short Beach Brownies have electthus saving water, lessening the ed the following officers for the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kumm. burden on the fire department, and Grove Street; have returned from a obtaining invaluable practice in the wooden pall and throws a stream month's stay in Hollywood Beach,

> diary bombs, and every manual on don, Plymouth, and other bombed ation will hold its regular monthly civilian defense urges the adoption British cities. One person confines meeting Monday at 8:300 in the of stirrup pumps, knapsack spray- his attention to operating the pump club room. ers, and other fire-fighting devices. while helpers bring pails of water To those who live in rural areas, and even in suburban communities, this "The knapsack sprayer holds from daughters, Joan and Judy passed remote fire hazard may be no more to five gallons of water and has Sunday with friends in Montowese. blaze which starts from a tossed on the back and operated by a Even Dozen meets this week with cigarette stub and quickly races single person. Like the stirrup pump Mrs. Walter Williams, through dry grass and shrubbery and other types of equipment, it is destroying everything inflammable, designed to deliver a fine misty Rug Bugs will bowl tonight and including gardens, garages, and stray which is most effectual in ex- later return to the home of Mrs.

houses.

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## SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH | coming year: leader, Mrs. Roder-Father William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Confession at 4 p.m. on Saturiay preceding first Sunday. Sunday masses at 10 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL Sunday, April 12, 11 A, M. In the

absence of the pastor, Rev. E. C. Carpenter, the service will be in The death of Samuel W. Coalcharge of Mr. Edward Kraus and ler occurred Wednesday morning at the Choir. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George nis Hussey in New Haven. Mr. Conlthe Choir. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School. George Brown, Superintendent, Lesson Top-le: The Mission of the Seventy: Christian Team Work. The Easter Pageant last Sunday was beautiful and effective. Much eredit is due the Committee who arranged it. Friday, April 10, 8:00 P. M. Choir Rehearsal. Tuesday, April 14, Chapel Workers meet at the home of Mrs. Eric Swanson. Swanson. Wednesday, April 15, 7:30 P. M. Young People's Followship,

John Collopy, hospitality chair- ago. man, Mrs. Ralph Bolter, treasurer, Mrs. Paul Rinker, secretary, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley of

Family Use of ARP If the Meet-Em-All Bridge Club is successful, and it looks as if it will be, in raising a satisfactory it in the daughter, Mrs. Ben-

with the dark of the moon. We go to blueprints and schedules. But lessness of some individual. during the Ides of March.'" these days Industry is often dram- "Water this spring is especially Mr. T. C. Bracken, Clark Ave-

BROWNIES REORGANIZE

event of an air raid. "Householders today view with proved effectual in quenching alarm the threat of fire from incen- thousands of root-top fires in Lon- The Granite Bay Athletic Associ-

menacing than the disastrous straps which allow it to be carried

10 uses. Inguishing a blaze. To the unini- Walter Lynch for refreshments. "Prudent home owners, long fam- tiated it is almost unbelievable that illiar with the outburst of brush such a small quantity of water can Mrs. Lorin Paradis and infant fires during dry weather, have subdue a fire of considerable pro- son; Kurt Williams returned home learned to be forearmed and to portions, but it is cuite possible. Sunday from the hospital. provide themselves with one of the spray pumps which the OCD ad-vises is best for extinguishing in-a bucket of sand, and, better yet, Hamden were Good Friday guests cendlary bombs. Fire departments one of the various types of spray of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hallden urge every householder to procure pumps. During the dry season the simple tools necessary to stop equipment should be set up in the The annual membership supper fre the moment it is discovered most convenient spot in the house, of the North Branofrd Civic Associand prevent its gaining headway, and the 'home brigade' should go tion will be held in the Town Hall, A heavy broom and a bucket of into action at the first sign of smoke Thursday evening, April 16th. Mrs. sand placed at some convenient from an incipient grass fire. Dan-Arnold Schloemann is chairman of place may be all that is needed. gerous and costly brush fires must the supper committee. At this meet-"The stirrup pump is a small be stopped without a moment's de- ing plans will be made for erect-hand-operated device that clamps lay. Such configgrations are a dis- ing an honor roll with the names on an ordinary galvanized iron or credit to any community."

ick Duncan; president, Joyce Lockyer; vice-president, Shirley Bentley: secretary, Janet Eastwood; treasurer, Audrey Doollttle; enter-tainment. Joan Hallden; investiture, Leah White. At the last meeting the group gave a surprise birthday party for eight-year-old Roddy Duncan.

The week end guest of Mr. and

Short Beach will be represented Lauria of Waterbury and Hollywood, at the state convention of parents Californinia. Mr. Lauria is a writer and teachers in Hartford Tuesday actor and publisher and was Mr. and Wednesday by Mrs. Homer Bowne's partner in a series of radio Cusic, membership chairman, Mrs. programs in Alabama a few years

D. W. Owens , county treasurer and Mrs. Arhtur Hallden, president. Montelair, N. J., are at their cot-tage at Stahley Point for a few

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. O'Tell of Branford Point. Washington, D. C.

permits are subject to prosecution

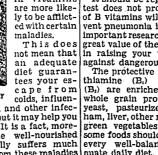
**GRANITE BAY** Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Paradis are

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peterson, were guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce

of the boys in service.

to avoid them. It is a fact, more-over, that the well-nourished person generally suffers much less severely from these maladies

on infections is described in a pottant vitamins that definitely recent issue of Public Health Re-ports, the official weekly bulletin of the U. S. Public Health Serv-and C, for example, are equally ice: The experiments were, of course, conducted on laboratory animals, but they indicate what might happen to humans. When mice were fed on ders abandoned, because all the vita-mins are needed for proper B,) and riboffarither and the server abandoned for the protective these animals



PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Will Vitamins Prevent Infections?

\_By Dr. James A. Tobey----

DERSONS who get plenty of were mice which had received

vitamins in their diets usually enough of these vitamins for are less prone to certain types of proper growth and nourishment, infections. Conversely, persons It was these two vitamins which whose diets made the difference, and not the

are deficient total intake of food.

Itess severely from these manages quare daily diet. If he contracts them. The effect of two vitamins of with fresh fruits and other dairy the important vitamin B group products, also contain other in-on infections is described in a portant vitamins that definitely

in abundance from the protective foods.

in vitamins It should be repeated that this in vitamins it should be repeated that this are more like-ly to be afflict-ed with certain maladies. This does great value of these two vitamins are more that in solution of these two vitamins not mean that in raising your vital resistance bin an adequate ain adequate diet guaran-tees your es-tous diseases, but it may help you to subseases, but it may help you to subseases, but it may help you to subseases but it may help you to subsease but it subsease but it may help you to subsease but it subsease bu



# College Notes

Mrs. Clarence Munger of Shor

Tucker has resumed his studies in Washington, D. C., where he at-Miss Jane Dempsey of Prospect tends the Bliss School of Engineer-

Production of farm machine re pair parts is at least 50 per cent William Munger, son of Mr. and higher than last year.

# If trains are sometimes

# late...

We would like to point out that passenger trains today do not always have a clear right-of-way over all other traffic... must sometimes yield to troop trains . . . sometimes to freight trains loaded with vital war materials

Another cause of possible delay is the unprecedented volume of passenger traffic we have been called upon to This is due in part to the gradu decline of the motor vehicle as a transportation factor...and the curtailment of coastwise waterborne traffic. As to the future . . , it is fully expected that passenger traffic will rise from the present 50% increase, to well over 100% before this war is won.

Then too, every passenger train has its "head-end" traffic, consisting of mail and express cars. Here volume has increased by leaps and bounds, often requiring more loading and unloading time at stations.

It is entirely reasonable to predict that, at times when you are traveling, or meeting trains, you may be inconvenienced by late arrivals. If this occurs, we hope you will understand, and make allowances for our wartime problems. For even though it may not always be apparent, our operating efficiency is now at the highest point in our history.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

### PAGE FOUR

Launch Campaign to Supply Service Men With Appropriate Gift Packages



STACE, SCREEN AND RADIO STARS were present recently at a New York City department store to haunch "Express Your Gratitudo," a na-tional drive to combine the purchase and sending, in one operation, of fift packages to the boys in the armed forces, Shown above is Quentin Reynolds, famous foreign correspondent, with Linda Ware, radio star, booking on, loading a Railway Express driver with the first packages to be forwarded. Leading a failwhy Express anyor with the first packages to be forwarded. Leading department stores in 110 cities throughout the ountry have gathered together for the first time in one convenient place. in their main floors, combination gift boxes containing carefully solected articles and edibles from all over the store. The contents of the sift

Dear Miss KITCHEN.

cakes served?

1. Do you have

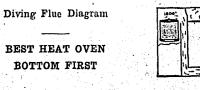
recipe ?

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was installed in cases, and, duplicates were eliminated. As a result, his colleagues agreed, Peabody Museum become one of the best integrated museums and one of the finest laboratories for paleontology and kindred subjects in the world. a tasty graham cracker desserc Fellow faculty members have described Dr. Parr as one of the most stimulating and best - liked members of the Yale staff. In 1932 he 2. How are blueberry became a naturalized citizen, and with his wife and four children lives in North Branford.

His successor will be appointed the Yale Corporation which is scheduled to meet Saturday.





BUDGET PAYMENTS OR 30-60-90 DAY CASH

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# NORTH BRANFORD There will be morning worship in Eccanor Augur, Margaret Augur, In 1887 Captain Eliza Thompson he Congregational Church, Sunday Fred Augur, Charles Augur, Nora whitewashed the old lighthouse t eleven o'clock, Rev. G. Dillard Doody, Marie Doody, Marien Doody, tower at New Haven for \$20, "Bo-

intendent.

Until further notice there will be Meyerwitz, hree masses on Sunday morning in the St. Augustine's R. C. Church at | With The Boys the St. Augustine's R. C. Church at tanist and choir director.

The Zion Episcopal Church will have Low Sunday morning service and sermon at 9:30, Rev. Francis J. Smiht, rector, Mrs. Paul R, Hawkins, organist and choir director. The Easter music will be repeated. Easter music will be repeated.

Van Heiningen, horticulturist in tea is in charge of the following ca is in charge of the following After Easter eggs cometh stomach ommittees: Mrs. Andrew White, Richard Knowlton, Coast Guard, pains . . . Sulphur and molasses Mrs. Howard Carden and Mrs. War- was home for the week end. ren Richmond, tea table: Mrs.

The Ladies Sewing Society will lia is Nathan Tuminaro, son of Mr. The chapel on Wednesday April 15th at 12:30 o'clock, A pic- nic luncheon will be served.

ic luncheon will be served.

ney were taken in as members of the Congregational Church right Safe with an American unit in men selected competitively from the ents paid \$100.

Father John J. McCarthy in St. Augustine's parish.

will hold a meeting in the North Branford club house this evening S. Air Service has been visiting his

On Friday evening in the town nelly of Laurel Street. hall there will be a meeting of the Defense Council at 8 o'clock.

ustine's R. C. Church met in the Alfred. North Branford Club House, last evoning.

bership supper in the town hall, Edwards, where he has been receivof the boys in the service.

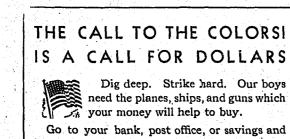
Jane Ann Holabird, little daugh- Welcome York, U.S.A. is stationed ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hola- at Fort Belvoire. Va. bird was dedicated by Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, Sunday afternoon at o'clock in the Congregational Louis De Filippo of East Haven, a Church before a group of relatives member of the New York Giants and friends. Miss Ethel Maynard football team and former All-Amer-

The "Lucky Thirteen" 4H Club will meet on Saturday afternoon at Private Edward C. Padzinsk the home of Miss Irma Read, Great writes of his safe arrival in the Pa-Hill Road,

uesday evening in the Town Hall. Road, has arrived with an air :30, after which the regular meet-

harvest supper will be served at corps unit in the Canal Zone ing wil be held an dthe third de- Edgewood Arsenal, Md., April 4ree will be conferred by Hamden Cadet Robert T. Williams, whose

Frange while the officers of totoket home is at Indian Neck, Branford, range will confer the fourth de- a chemist with the Chromium Progree. The following candidates will cess Company at Shelton in civilian be taken in: Natalle Colter, John life, was commissioned as second Hartigan, Jr. John Hartigan, Sr., lieutenant, Chemical Warfare Ser-



loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

WHAT NOTS essley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Hol- Marshall H. Williams, Mary S. Dowd, yond a doubt", reads an old report, bird organist and choir director. Philip J. Kearney, Ernest Linsley, "this old tower is one of the best Sunday school will convene at 10 Jr., Albert Doody, Jr., Charles Aaron- land marks on the entire Connecvclock, Mrs. Burton S. Hall, super- son, Gustave Aaronson, Jr., Albert ticut coast. It should be preserved Harrison, Anthnoy Ifkovic, Anna forall time......Rain supply worked Ifkovic, Bernard Meyerwitz, Lillian wonders with grass, trees and gardens.......Town meeting was messy.... In The Service State Board of Fisheries and Game for 1942 So it's Branford River

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The article scale application of the and Mrs. William Van Wilgen of his safe arrival somewhere .: Pret-at the some of Mrs. Paul R. Haw-kins, Notch Hill Road. Mr. Pieter safe arrival in Australia. (a mess o' greens . . . My friend) -----

charge of the East Rock Gardens, Recently enlisted in the Army, over the color scheme of your house will be the speaker and he will have Thomas Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. to be sure you plant colors you will s his topic "Victory Gardens." The Sidney A., Ward, is at Fort Devens want to pick to bring inside .

Dr. Albert Parr Branford Gun Club will hold its annual banquet April 11 at the Harry Lyon,food table and force:

ssley and Miss Katherine Whit- Street is in the Pacific War Zone. tardy or absent for a single forma- School for undergraduates was Mother: "He must I still have 

after the Easter service on Sunday. The air raid wardens school will Safe with in American unit in men sete Class Jack Jennings.

Lieut Harold Burritt of Tuttle Place, East Haven, is on leave from The Confraternity of the Rosary Camp Lee, Va.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Don-

Capt. and Mrs. P. Alfred Ander-The High School Class of St. Aug-an Easter cablegram from their son

and Mrs. George R. Adams of Sy-The North Branford Civic Asso-clation will hold their anual mem-to the station hospital at Camp hursday evening, April 16. There ing treatment for injuries since will be plans made for the crection September. Following an operation f an honor roll with the names he has just completed a ten-day furlough here with his parents.

Reporting soon to the Navy i

played the organ for the ceremony, ican center at Fordham Unive

cific war zone,

Saw a cance, bright yellow one, going across the bay yesterday af-ternoon . . . Branford River included in stocking program of Conn... for trout . . . Trout season, by the ing town meeting. We got on that Edward Sherman Adams, Indian Neck segmen first class is now There was a large aftendance at the Easter morning service in the Zion Episcopal Church and the Young People of St. John's Church, North Guilford assisted in the choir. The silver tea, sponsored by the John Van Wilgen, son of Mr. George Noble, Main Street, cable

> a mess o' greens . . . My friend says before planting annuals look After Easter eggs cometh stomach . . Breezy Whorttleberry says a good way to brighten up a pretty

band-aides as Junior goes from mines to yards or storage facili-of coal as possible from the coal lowed to fish at Lake Saltonstall sweetly.

Father Myles Galvin of St. John's wards, Mass.

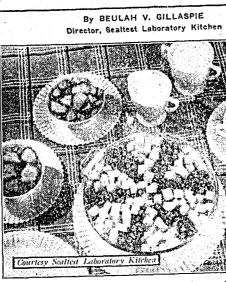
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George R. Adams, Jr., son of Mr.

Totoket Grange will meet on Priv. Malcolm Spaar, Mill Plain

butter -

flour



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A Meal-In-One

TT'S a very popular method of din-1 cup milk Ing, these days - this modern "meal - in - one" idea. Soup, main Cook the potatoes in boiling salter course and dessert, all served at water until tender. Drain and bol once; or main course, salad, dessert down the liquid to ¼ cup. Cook the . . . whichever you like. For a onion in the butter over low heat

main course, we suggest this timely vegetable and salmon escallop. VEGETABLE AND SALMON stirring constantly until thickened Add the sait and pepper and stir it ESCALLOP 2 cups cubod 3/2 to 3/4 teaspoon Add the potatoes and flaked salmon

potatoes salt 2 teaspoons Few grains bake in a moder chonned onlon pepper 11/2 tablespoons 1 1-pound can salmon 3 tablespoons Buttered soft This will make six servings. bread crumbs

dets in the first class of the Officers ets and 2731 enlisted men as the Candidate School here, which active military force of the State . Father (facetiously): "Don't you Miss Joyce Bean, Miss Julia Dean Pyt. Charles W. Caddy of Church class" because not one man was tion or class. The group comprised \$150 per year . . . Graduate stud- mine."

Williams underwent 650 hours of Woodland Temple Pythlan Sisters body is about eight cents. Those of The chemical worth of a human The air raid wardens school will meet this evening in the North Branford Town Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Br

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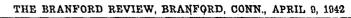


Buttered peas Buttered carrots

and pour into a buttered baking dish Cover with the crumbs an ately hot oven (375 F.) for about 25 minutes. Just before serving arrange the peas and car rots over the top as illustrated

The lovely co-ed sat next to a





# Junior High School News Honor Markings

### GENERAL NEWS

8-1 girls have already begun a baseball team. They had their first practice Monday and are coming along nicely. the manager is Miss Cronin and assistant Deena Chairman Cirello. Players are Rose Cimino captain, Kathryn Cosgrove, There-Ass't. Chairman Patty White Knitting Club — Study period. captain, Kathryn Cosgrove, There-sa Panaroni, Betty Stark, Betty Secretary \_\_\_\_\_\_ Nancy Jacocks Model Club — Just busy. Hinchev Victoria Alex, Irene Rog-\_\_\_\_\_ Flornor Delgropo Flornor Delgropo Hobby Club — Irving Hoadley Lillian Mangan, Dorothy Mathews, berger, John Anderson, Jerry Ber-Margaret Mattson. Katherine Mo- anado, Keith Bradoe, Dante Breccia-Dorothy Mihalich, Mildred Loban, Charles Lake, Jerome Garrity and South American stamps. In a collection of leske, Betty Mooney, Lucille Mourn- roll, Robert Brulotte, Thomas Char-Nancy Boutelle and Blanche St. Billy Pinkham Ernest Pozzi will

On Wednesday the eight grade to attend the high school debate in and the Reporters Club are going the auditorium Wednesday evening to present Mr. Mischler with gifts at the assembly.

Margaret Morawski, the Reporters Club editor, is back from hav- April 9 - Warning slips. ing the measles.

subjects and courses they are to April 24 - Report cards issued. take next year. These cards must May 7 - Warning Slips. be signed by the parents. Those June 1 to 5 - Final exams. taking the college course must have high scholastic ranks and should industrial arts.

a very successful meeting and a him. The following program was To see him go makes us depressed. Nancy Boutelle, Helen Cigish, Rose Susan Doty, Lura Ellsworth, Joan

Margaret Baxter, Louise Blanchini Angelica Carabello.

PRICE OF THIS METAL ?

SMITTY

W. K.J.

STAFF Editor-in-Chief Margaret Morawski Assistant Editor-in-Chief William Pinkham

Billy Nygard and scarfs.

be chairman. The debaters plan of pipe cleaners.

### CALENDAR

Pupils are filling out blanks for April 17 - Close of third quarter. Harold Barker will be instructor.

### ASSEMBLY

ing to go into the secretarial field, chier. Charles Lake, the 8th grade We know men are needed by our ger, Morgan Rodney, Robert Rose, Stegina, Ruth Symonds, Pearl Ter The general course is for those president, presented a gift of mon-wishing to take household arts and ey to Mr. Mischler and Emily Ny- To make our Army's manpower ex- Kenneth Wall, Robert Winters. ndustrial arts. | gard, chairman of the Reporters pand. The Indian Neck 4-H Club held Club, presented a writing kit to But one thing must be confessed, Elaine Dedard, Ernest Bernarde, Ardis DeLeone, Murial DeVarennes,

trial supper. All members supplied offered by the 8th grade, with the He is a teacher admired by all, Cimino, Doena Cirillo, Geraldine Erleson, Barbara Harrison, Audrey some type of dish. Louis Ritzing- 7th grade as guests: er acted as host. The Indian Neck Prayer, flag salute, The Star Uncle Sam's urgent call for men Delgrego, Gladys 'Edwards, Carol James Martin, Robert Owens, Ed Fire house was used as a meeting Spangled Banner, presentation of Was filled with grief. place. Mr. and Mrs. Brockett were gifts, class song, For He's a Jolly But news that Mr. Mischler poined rison, Evangeline Joyner, Viola Thompson, Arthur Van Haaften. honorary members present. Men-bers present were Miss Keyes, lead-Dorothy Mihalich; class song, He's He knew that Mr. Mischler had not Eleanor Padzinski, Theresa Pana-Doris Barker, Margaret Colbert, erf, Charles Buell, Carol Finneran, 1A in the Army; skit, farce show-Walter Kremser, Arthur Howe; ing the future life of Mr. Mischler, And would not let the Axis harm Peggy Rathke, Isabella Robertson, Rena Menguzzi, Mary Rose, Ruth Rose Cimino, Richard Whitcomb, under the direction of William Cal-Louis Ritzinger, Betty Mooney, Al- abrese, with Melvin Bigelow, George To the Axis we send a warning that bara Sciarini, June Thompson, Industrial Arts-George Aheri ice Daley Gertrude Daley, Charles Costello, Richard Jackson, Terry Lake, Evangeline Joyner and Jane Hopkins, Francis Palaia, William Pinkham, Jerome Garrity, Donald The pupils in Mrs. Haglund's Stevens, Ernest Pozzi, and Richard And he'll be fight ing everywhere. Dewey Ghiroli, Donald Higney, Wal- John Maddern, Albert Martone, English class plan to present a de- Whitcomb; poem by Louise Bian- He will be fight ing where there's ter Kremser, William D. Pinkham, Theodore Melnichuk, William Ny-

bate shortly. The topic will be: chini; song and dance, I've Got a girl has a better chance for an ed- Robertson and Rosella Altermatt; ucation than the city boy or girl." Girl's quartet, Emily Nygard, El- He won't give up unless the boys will uphold the affirmat- eanor Delgrego, Evelyn Dennison The enemy he can repress. ive side and the girls the negative and Margaret Morawski; Glee club, When all the guns are silenced side.. Those who will take part in Indian Love Call, A Cachucha and And there is peace once more. the debate are Eleanor DelGrego, The Gondoliers, directed by Miss Mr. Mischler will be returning

VICIPATED IN ALL WARS IN WHICH

LL NAVAL VESSELS

ON A SHIP, IN TI AFTERNOON, AND

E WAS 21 YEARS OLD I

ORE FAMOUS STATUE-NOW

LOCATED IN WASHINGTON D.C.-IS HIS WORK ?

STATUE IS ON ALL SAVINGS STAMPS).

SAY BOSS\_PAY ME WITH

IT BONDS!

DEFENSE STAMPS AS PART

OF MY SALARY EACH WEEK -

AND, IF YOUD LIKE TO GIVE.

ME A RAISE, YOU CAN MAKE

(Answers on Page 8)

COMMISSIC THE FAMO

DEFENSE

WAS ENGAGED

And when he comes back to Bran IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE ford. I'm sure we'll all agree He won't have any trouble HE U.S. MARANCH OF AE ONLY BRANCH OF X NAVAL FORCES TO HAVE TICIPATED IN ALL SIX OF

Army,

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CLUB NEWS

RED CROSS

POEM

Louisa Bianchini

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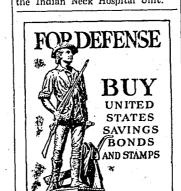
the Reporters was discussed.

need of auxiliary police, auxiliary John Tyler, Louis Van Egghel, Cor-firemen and asked those who have nellus Van Wilgen. not enrolled to do so at once as Special Course -- John Plant. Special Course -- John Plant. Special Course -- John Plant. there are many incomplete commit-

Miss Johann Whitcomb celebrat-liam Hayden, Betty Hinkley, Lois sd her third birthday today. Homes, Theresa Lomartra, Shirley Mother: "Now say your prayer

nother in Wallingford Thursday.

The Indian Neck Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor the pictures, International Squadron, and Major Barbara, at the Branford Theatre on Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17. This will be for the benefit of the Indian Neck Hospital Unit.



# Pupils Receive

 Svelyn Dennison and Rose Cimino
 The following pupils have re-ceived high marks in citizenship
 Svetecn.

 Reporters Club — Last copy of
 and have been placed on the hon-barle, Anna Bogacki, Gloria Car 

busy finishing samplers of pillows bara Boldtmann, Carolyn Bomoli-and scarfs. Joanne Carlona, Carol Englehart, Linden, Jean Northam, Dorothy Dorothy St Louis, Nancy Shepard, Levi Jackson, Vernon Kelsey, John Zelinski, Mary Zvonkovic, Leroy Rowley, Hubert Ward. 

 CALENDAR
 A first aid class is beginning
 Zelinski, Mary Zvonkovic, Leroy
 Rowley, Hubert Ward.

 April 9 — Warning slips.
 A first aid class is beginning
 Altmannsberger, Lazarus Anasta Special Course — Jean Barker.

 April 13 to 17 — Five week's test.
 All members are urged to join. Mrs.
 Buell, Donald Carsten, Anthony
 Commercial Course—Helen Ahern

 Rose Rovaldi, Betsey Samson, Bar- Sokolosky.

> Jr., Ernest Pozzi, Rudolph Prahovic, gard, Clifford Swirski. FRESHMEN Commercial Course - Therese DeJen, Leander Taylor. Borzilli, Viola Brockway, Katherine

need of auxiliary police, auxiliary John Tyler, Louis Van Egghel, Cor-

SOPHOMORES Commercial Course - Ruth Ash-Guests were Mrs. Ayers, Mr. and man, Dorothy Brockway, Marion Bonchead Definition: A tommy-Mrs. D. W. Owens and Mrs. Arthur Cassidy, Gloris Damberg, Virginia hawk is what if you go to sleep Hallden, who led group singing. DeBay, Ann Fitzgerald, Genevieve suddenly and wake without hair Fraychak, Lorraine Giordano, Wil- there is an Indian with.

Mrs. Louis Joyner visited her Pommer, Angelina Pozzi, Charlotte Little Charley (a new football Santos, Adelia Truskowski, Paul- fan): "God bless ma, God bless pa,

Zelda Waylett, William Hayden, In Citizenship Lasko, Sleven Pauk, Roland St. Louis, Edmund Sobolowski, George Stretch.

he Reporters was discussed. Needlecraft — All members are 7th Grade — Jane Bedlent, Bar-das, Margaret Drotar, Evelyn Gron-

South American stamps. Ronald Gell is making names out sick, Francis Ralola, June Richards, |brick, Leo Emielita, Jack Holman, Barbara Sliney, Barbara Van Sands, Kobak, Alek Kresky, Stanley Lub-Betty Waltz, Mary A. Wardle, Pat-ricia White, Alice Williams, June Newton, William Robertson, Charles

Chestnut, William Cocoran, Donald Lillian Barron, Dorothea Cudgma, Courtsal, Liam Devlin, Teddy Rosemary Drotar, Helen Duell, Shir Eastwood, Ronald Gell, Walter ley Englehart, Dorothy Goodrich, Cross, Bruce Gullans, Frank Gum- Ruth Havens, Betty Helcomb, Olga kowski, Irving Hoadley, Donald Lacke, Bernice Lawrence, Regina bedicated to MR. MISCHLER kowski, Irving Hoadley, Donald Lacke, Hernice Lawrence, Acguna Dedicated to MR. MISCHLER Johnson, Ray Landes, John Man-Lillquist, Annie Megilin, Mary Morplan to go to a college. The com-mercial course is for those plan- was dedicated to Mr. George Mis-To the armed services soon will go ham, Earl Oppel, Louis Ritzin-Marion Putnel, Paulo Sarpola, Helen Raymond Sobolowski, Ralph Stalf, willinger, Melvin Robertson, Joseph

Answering his Uncle Sammy's' call DeBay, Evelyn Dennison, Eleanor Meng, Rita Peck, Anne Williams, Finneran, Mary Gordon, Ruth Har- ward Petela, Austin Ryer, William

shirley Wilcox, Joseph Barnes, Er-nest Bernardo. Frank Biondella Dominic Classical Walter Fenn, CHURCH they prepare, For Mr. Mischler joined the nest Bernardo, Frank Biondella Dominic Giordano, Henry Holmes, Edward Cooke, Salvatore Donadio, Michael Karpinski, Joseph Laich, Gardner, James Bradley, Robert ing Worship in English 10:30.

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ine Truskowski, Zenia Truskowski, God bless me......rahl rahl rahl



### PAGE SIX PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

## Defense in the Dinner Pail

## -By Dr. James A. Tobey

VICTORY over our barbarous ter, cheese, dried beef, chopped inemics depends upon a tre-mendous output of war machines tables, dried fruits, are all excelrican workers. The output lent fillings for sandwiches. A

Dr. James A. Toboy Dr. James A. Tobey a ppetizing and fruit fulces are the most foods. This lunch is, in fact, a nourishing and satisfying.

brevent fatigue, produces vim ind vitality, and keeps up men-ial as well as muscular efficiency, only fresh dry foods should be Men like meat sandwiches. The best are made with thinly sleed left-overs, or meats and eggs that tonst meats, using soveral slices are several days old. Sandwiches m well-buttered enriched white and other foods should be care-bread; or whole wheat or rye fully wrapped, and the lunch box

duced schedule adopted by the Un-iversity this year, The varsity 11 will open against Rhode Island at Kingston on Saturday, April 11th, and will close against Northeastern For Opening Tilt The Connecticut freshmen will scompany the varsity to Kingston on Saturday and will play the Rhody Ramiets on a different dia-mond during the varsity game.

lish professor Marcel Kessel, is be put in condition. The team went opener against Vermont on April April 13, at 7 p.m. starting his 12th season as mentor at this task with a will, just as 24th. of the varsity and freshman net they did last year to masie the long quads. dreamed of field a reality. The spring schedules to date are Conch MacPartland has the job squads.

as follows: Varsity baseball—April 11, Rhode and the bigger task of replacing War Needs Money—YOURS! as follows: Island at Kingston; 21, Mass. State last year's star battery of Strickat Storrs; 23, Rhode Island at land and Walker. He has an able Storrs; 24, Northeastern at Storrs; receiver in Capt. Cal Iezzi. In the 25, Wesleyan at Middletown; 29, pitching department. Carey and Springfield at Springfield; May 1, McMannus are the mainstays. The New Hampshire at Storrs; 2, Maine rest of the squad will probably be at Storrs; 5, Mass. State at Am- made up of the following: Clancy, herst; 8, New Hampshire at Dur- Sperry, DeFillippo, Wilson, DeFabiam; 9, Northeastern at Boston. 10, Howard and Miller. Varsity Track - April 18, Rhode All indications point to the fact Island at Storrs; May 2, Worc. Pol. that the Blue and Gold will give inst., and Mass. State at Worces- the Walkermen a tough fight when they meet on the latter's field on ter; 7, Springfield at Storrs. Varsity Tennis - April 24; Ver- the 28th

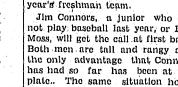
mont at Storrs; 25. Springfield at Storrs; May 1, New Hampshire at Storrs, 2, Maine at Storrs: 5, Rhode Island at Storrs; 6, Clark at Worcester; 9, Coast Guard at Storrs. Freshman baseball - April 11 Rhode Island at Kingston, 15, Mon-

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DERCY WEBB.

of workers de-pends, in turn, mato sauce, lemon juice, or let-upon strength luce, go well with sandwiches, and skill pro-since these foods add nutriment moted by good as well as flavor. Plenty of sait utrition. should be used, especially in hot For this rea- weather. son, the lunch box of the worker must be filled with the right kind termik, malted mik, cocoa, cofof nourishing, fee, tea, or fruit juice. Milk drink

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best met make with thing steads are several days old. Sandwiches m well-buttored enriched white pread; or whole wheat or rye biled in active bound be early and the hunch box fully wrapped, and the h

The yearing baseball team will open against the Rhode Island freshmen on the 11th of April and freshmen in their seven game schedule against Springfield at Storrs on the 9th of May. The variatively light sched-teams have relatively light sched-ules with but three meets for each to date under their new coach, last year.

to date under their new coach, last year. Don Whit. The veteran tennis coach, Eng- on their newly-built field, it had to the team into good form for the be held at the Oasis next Monday



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SERGEANT E.R.AIKMAN

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ATTENTION

THE SEERS

## UConns Open Baseball Season

With R. I. Rams terest to the sports-minded fans of Branford and vicinity, -

ball. Coach J. O. Christian has been working several weeks, the Inst two outside, and has yet to ar-rive at a definite spring starting lineup. In all likelihood. Milt Drolineup. In all likelihood, Milt Dro-po, sophomore catcher, will start, with Gene Kovacs, veteran senior, Thank you. Varsity Track Manager Fred Thank you. on the mound. "Sparky" Adams and "Vince" Cuddy, both juniors. who played infield and outfield respectively last year, will probably

BOWLING take their turn on the mound, along with Marty Fagan, star of last Jim Connors, a junior who did not play baseball last year, or Bob Moss, will get the call at first base. Both men are tall and rangy and the only advantage that Connors has had so far has been at the plate. The same situation holds true at second and third base with Al DILaurenzio, a senior, and Bill Doyle, a junior, batiling it out for

Marshes of Devon for high single

Coach Don White has been work- The Branford Alley Bowlers are

Two men's and two girl's' teams from Branford will travel to Baltimore on April 24th to take part in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress on Connecticut Day, the last day fo the tournament. Also Carol Genrich, Connecticut gir champion, will compete for national honors on that day. Several others will make the trip, a few of which may bowl on a pick-up team. Names will be published later

The Branford Sportsmen Bigpin team will compete in the A.B.C. at Columbus, Ohio, the first week of May., The team boasts of such stars as Capt. Chet Tisko, Pete Pauk, Ed Kamb, Frank Ablondi Dave Hylenski and Jack Doolittle.

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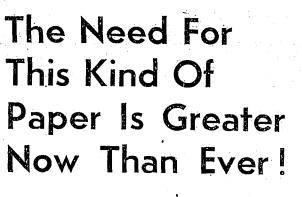
The University of Connecticut news pertaining to relatives and Led by Captain Herb Glenwinkle, spring sports get under way with a friends who are participating in the East Haven High School track flourish on May 11th when the tornes who are participating in the East Haven High School track to be an its outdoor practicing the Rhode Island Rams in base- - we would appreciate it if they this past week. The boys are shar-

comers to bolster the vacancies left by graduation. Coach Mac-Partland will rely mainly on three of his veterans to uphold the colors of East Haven at the Storrs meet. These are Capt Glenwinkle, Al Lowenthal and Bob Wetmore. It is

ONE LARGE COMPANY SPENT & MILLION DOLLA LAST YEAR TO PROTECT THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF ITS EMPLOYEES SO INDENTED IS THE SHORE OF ALASKA THAT WITH ITS NUMERO ISLANDS THE COASTLINE IS ES TO BE AROUND 25,000 M

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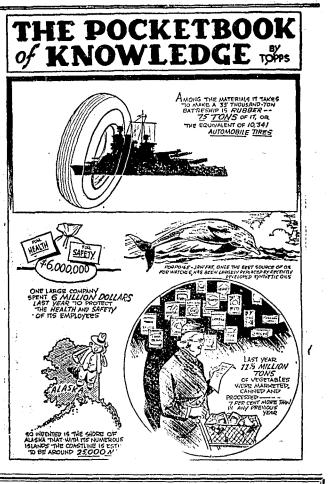
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### **MOVIE GUYED** By ROBERT R. PORTLE

IOLLYWOOD GOSSIP Eleanor Powell planning an extended tour of army camps before release of her latest musical Shin Ahov."

Virginia Weidler being tendered an informal birthday party in the Commissary by her young studio riends . . . she is fifteen . . Dickie Hall presented a pair of authentic R.C.A.F. wings by his

ncle, who is a Canadian flier. Ann Rutherford claiming the 'busiest girl" title after her recent nineteen hour stay in Chicago, . Hedy Lamarr saving her mothe rom a possible serious accident, when she fell into their swimming

pool, momentarily stunned. William Powell and Diana Lewis buying a home in Palm Springs. where they plan to live the year

LOCAL NEWS picture of the "Song of the Islands" playing at Loew's Poli College-staring Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack Oakie in Technicolor. Betty as the daughter of an Irishnatives, Victor as the son of a catle man who owns a ranch on the the Lombardo Trio, Rose Marie Frank Wirth, who is bringing his solve "The Slaying of Wall Streets Gal." Richest Widow". You'll find just

### See you in the movies. Your Movieguyed

This Side of Heaven", will appear In Person, on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, this coming Fri-Canova, America's No. 1 comedianne day, Saturday and Sunday, for 3 in her newest light riot, ',Sleepy-

days only. No band in history has enjoyed of which pleastick, possibility dury the continued success of the Lom<sup>1</sup> Canova's best. This grand stage bardo organization. For many years they have enjoyed ranking at the State Theatre, Harford, this week they have enjoyed ranking at the State Theatre, Harford, this week very top of the orchestra heap. Only Friday, Sata & Sun., (April 10-11- crossed the Atlantic many times in As a Girl Scout, Bette Davis rerecently they were adjudged win-ners for the 11th consecutive time 12), for 3 days only. This Friday at 12:55 A. M. (and viathan was made with a broken oil ladies into subway trains, when she for the most popular orchestra on dea an added Midnight Stage and burned to make stear. he recalls. during Bette's childhood.



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ith Wendy Barrie, Ray Millan Ladies Gift Nite—Wednesday hurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 16-17-18 WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Kath. Hepburn, Spencer Tracy - ALSO Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, in MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S

BABY

## ON STAGE AT STATE THEATRE, HARTFORD

Marie Lombardo, who appears with will also do their best to please."

lays only. No band in history has enjoyed ed with pleasure, positively Judy Screen Show for the benefit of de-



ilar means.

January 5, 1905, which is the char-Capitol Theatre or emblem for the purpose of trade or an advertisement to induce the Edward G. Robinson won't make sale of any article whatsoever or a picture without his lucky talisfor any business or charitable pur- man, an engraved silver dollar, a pose. (The only exceptions are gift from Tito Schipa, the opera limited to those specific instances singer. where the name or emblem had been used in trade prior to the Jeffrey Lynn's army life will be

> in 1905). It is clearly not permissible to use Lane, her sisters, and May Robson the name or emblem of the Red and Gale Page, who acted with Cross service for the advertisement Lynn in "Four Daughters." or promotion of the sale of any article or service even though a port penses are to be deducted from the or all proceeds from such sales are proceeds. This does not preclude to be contributed to the American the acceptance of a contribution to Red Cross..

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## Benefit Circus At Arena For Navy || OF THE SKIES Relief Society Manager of Aviation Division Colonial Esso Marketers

There has been quite a bit of interest taken in the announcement made about the sponsorship of the Navy Relief Society Circus at the Arena, the week of April 27th to May 2nd, inclusive, mathree and evening. The contract, making this benefit possible, was approved by the New Haven Chamber of Com-merce and Lieut. Commander Wal-ter F. Hinckley, U. S. Navy, attor-ney for the Navy Relief Society. Lt. Commander Walter F. Hinck-ley, U. S. Navy, When interviewed regarding the Navy Relief Circus regarding the Navy Relief Circus at the Arena, stated:-"Under the terms of this contract, I am con-vinced that the Navy Relief Society will benefit considerably from public support of the show. The Society faces tremendous new war-time burdens in its job of assisting the Starting Thursday is that grand Guy Lombardo and his Royal men of the service and their fami-Canadians will appear in person lies. The Chamber of Commerce in the stage of the State Thea-and Mrs. Farrel have earned the tre, Hartford, this Friday, Satur- Navy's thanks for their work in day and Sunday Guy Lombardo connection with the circus and it features Carmen, Lebert, and Vic- is clearly a project which deserves

Lombardo, plus all his other fa- internationally famous three ring games this grand picture with its beautiful color, of places you dream about. The second picture on this ly famous vaudeville artists, such to be affiliated with so worthy a program is "Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring" starring Ralph Bel-nen, and Jason and Bell. On make it a success. New Haven lamy and Margaret Lindsay. See the screen is featured Judy Cano-Radios and Fictions Ace Detective va in her newst hit, "Sleepytime been identified with the name of Wirth Circus and we intend extend ourselves even further in giving Elm City a fast-moving, highly what the doctor ordered in Action . . Suspense . . Hilarity, also on this program latest shots of the New State of the A special attraction with the band know that they, as performers who is young, pretty, and talented, Rose know the purpose of the benefit, her famous brother's orchestra in Mrs. Franklin Farrel, 3rd, is chair' At State Theatre her initial theatre tour. Extra add, man of the New Haven Navy Relief ed on the bill with Guy Lombardo Society Circus Committee and will her initial theatre tour. Extra add. man of the New Haven Navy Relief are several nationally famous yau- have many well known citizens as-Guy Lombardo and his Royal deville artists including Calgary sisting her. Navy Relief Society Canadians, "The Sweetest Music Bros., Don Tannen, Jason & Bell, Circus headquarters has been set up at 100 Elm Sreet, New Haven:

One of the trunks Geraldine cast prought to Hollywood contains only one garment, a tremendous coat which gives her all-weather JUST ARRIVED Ux to N. H. B and L. Ass'n, High-land Ave:: Rompe W. C. et ux to Branford Fed. Sav. and Loan Ass'n Uppretection Red Cross Notes cast brought to Hollywood contains protection.

John Garfield cant' be happy Maple Street. = away from his twice-daily news-

Organization or the appropriate proposed to sponsor benefits in its Chapter. Consistent with the spirit behalf, it is not in a position to of the law, it is not the policy of authorize any departure from the



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came over the air The clipper procoeded to Auckland and waited unt December 15 for orders, which called for it to proceed for Nev York in a westerly direction by the "most practical route." Just what this route was will not be disclosed until after the war. Suffice to say that the ollpper did fly 31,500 miles betwaon the time it left San Francisco and the morning it landed at New York. Her skipper raid it was just a "routine flight." But it was just a "routine tight." But it was just a "routine tight." But it was dust a "routine to First Radio Officer John D. Poindexler of Alameda, Cal. He was interested in some new radio equipment and when the clipper took off from San Stancisco he deelded to ride down to Loe Afigeles to make some extra York in a westerly direction b

Screen Show for the benefit of de-Renowned for their showmanship, ferse workers and other who can-not attend regular performances. The Royal Canadians feature a host of talented entertainers, the stars State Theatre, Hartford. Screen Show for the benefit of de-Keye Luke, the Chinese actor now in Warner Bros. "Across the Paci-the Royal Canadians feature a host of talented entertainers, the stars State Theatre, Hartford. Screen Show for the benefit of de-the Work and Sound: Moraw-canadians feature a host of talented entertainers, the stars edition of "Messer Marco Polo." The job chuck which he stage manager's Street,

A son, Wayne Roy was born Ap- Sav. & Loan Ass'n to State, Short ril2 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Logan of Beach Road; Lampson Lumber Co.

A son, Ross Richard, was born Ave. March 28 in Physicians and Sur- Releases of Mortgage-Hall, Y geons Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hu- H. et al to W. F. Mahon, Long Is-

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ter of the American Red Cross name Brenda Marshall is dieting, but Treat, on March 28 in Grace Hos- A. admir. for Est. of J. H. Freed and emblem to the Sanitary Corps to gain weight, not to lose it. She pital. The child is the grand-Hoadley, O. E. exec. for Est. of the Army and Navy and to the lost 10 pounds filming "Captains daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minnie E. Hoadley; Myers, Con-American Red Cross and makes it of the Clouds," and is still below 100 Brandriff of Shore Beach.

Girl Violinist Will Introduce **Smith Requiem** 

WURDSE

The next concert in the current series by the New Haven Sym-phony Orchestra, scheduled for Monday at Woolsey Hall, will maintain the high standard set earlier in the season. The conductor will be Hugo Kortschnk. The Soloist will be Ruth Posselt, New England girl who has become, in the words of Serge Konssevitsky of the Boston Symphony, "one of the greatest violinists of our time".

ford, Mass., the daughter of a family prominent in musical affairs for several generations. At six sh nade her debut at Carnegie Hall, New York. At fourteen she was playing as soloist under Walter Damrosch with the New York Symphony Soclety.

In 1929, Miss Posselt won the Shubert Memorial Prize and the National Federation of Musica Clubs award. Shortly afterwards she left for Europe and studied in Paris under the famous teacher Jacques Thibaud. In 1932 she made her European debut and for th next few years toured extensively on the continent and in Russia Everywhere she was acclaimed as the greatest woman player of her generation.

During the 1935--36 season shell returned to America and she has since remained in this country. Her annual concert tour includes engagements on the celebrity series of Mrs. Charles Geler was the Easin his place.

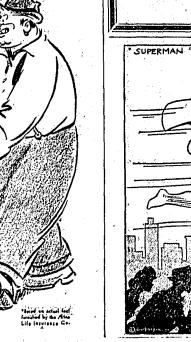
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At its meeting November 15th paper. It's a hangover, he says, 1940, the Central Committee au-thorized and approved this state- New York street corners. ment of the long established policy of the Red Cross with respect to the raising of funds by sales, bene-the cast of Warner Bros.' "Desper-geons Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hu-bert LaMotte (Dorothea Vreeland) of 47 Church Street. fits, entertainments ,and other sim- ate Journey;" is especially concernfits, entertainments and other sim-lar means. The act of Congress approved from Dunedin, New Zealand. Annuary 5 1905 which is the char-

passage of the Red Cross Charter made more pleasant by regular receipt of delicacies from Priscilla

the Red Cross from relief benefits

the entire gross proceeds therefrom the funds given by the public, and are to be contributed to the Amer- has the essential practical advanican Red Cross. The name or emblem of the Red standings or criticisms as to the







Ruth Posselt was born in Med



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