

Exhibit of School Work Will Commence May Be Visited Friday; Next Saturday Prizes To Be Awarded Canvassers are being enrolled for house-to-house campaign to se

sure War Savings Bonds pledges. Grades Seven Through Twelve Will Display Work Of All The pledge campaign, May 9 to Classes - Guides Will Conduct Visitors Through 22nd is primarily designed to give

Building - Includes Program.

According to custom, grades through 12 will exhibit work of the Industrial Arts and Household Arts classes at the high school Friday. As in former years prizes will be

given by the Malleable Iron Fittings Co. Because of the tremendous interest previously shown it has been decided to also exhibit work of all pupils in all other classes. Guides and ushers will be on hand to con duct parents and friends.

The program is as follows: Industrial and Household Arts Exhibition:

In the Gymnasium

Exhibition open to students from various schools, 3:00-5:00. Judging of Projects, 5:00-7:00. Dinner for Judges (Clothing Labor

tory), 6:00. Exhibition open to public, 7:00-8:30. Award of Prizes, and Program, (Auditorium), 8:30.

In the Auditorium, 8:30 P. M. Music by the Orchestra: George Tyler, John Tyler, John Anderson, Fred Ghiroli, Charles Rowley, Teddy Novak.

Greetings by Mr. Milton P. Bradley, Chairman of Board of Educa-

Remarks for: Household Arts Department, Miss Mary Caliahan; Industrial Arts Department, Mr. Elliot Carthy, Barbara Van Sands, Joan Hawkes.

Vocal Solo, Miss Norma Petre "Sympathy" by Frimi. Award of Malleable Iron Fittings Company, Prizes, Mr. Frank Bige-Garden Club

Plano Solos, Miss May Lindberg,

'The Russian Dance", "The Dance of the Reed Pipes", Tschaikowsky,

Announcement of names of the most outstanding Senior boy and girl for the Malleable Iron Fittings Co. plaque, Mr. Bigelow. Award of the Malley Company Dressmaking Prizes for girls.

Visiting Nurses Start Campaign To Raise \$3000

One of the best attended and most enthusiastic meetings to open a Visiting Nurse Association drive for funds was held Monday afternoor in the parlors of the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Norman V Lamb, president of the association gave some interesting statistics concerning the services rendered by the organization

Dr. George E. Owen, acting minister of the church, extended greet- E. Doane

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the Treasury Department information on which it may intelligently base its fiscal policy during the war **Pupils Recital** emergency in the hopes that some orm of compulsory savings will not be necessary. In High School Canvassers will report at the high chool auditorium Saturday evening **Open To Public** at 8 o'clock at which time Superintendent of Schools Raymond E.

Over 100 volunteers are needed so Under the direction of Miss Mary anyone available is urged to con-Devlin and Jerry Guidice the instrutact Mr. Baldwin.

Rosenthal, Thure Polson.

Barnett.

Mrs. Frank Stone,

Mrs. Frank Stone.

nental groups in the schools will During the two weeks of the campaign, chairman Reginald Baldwin give an instrumental recital in the announces every receiver of incom high school auditorium Monday afwill be approached by carefully terfnoon, May 11. at 3 o'clock. trained canvassers to sign a pledge The program which is open to the promising to purchase War Savings public without charge will include Bonds and Stamps on a regular pieces on the plano, clarinet, violin, basis for the duration of the war or as long as they are financially trombone, trumpet and saxophone able to do so. Participants in order of their ap-

(1) The Pledge is not an order pearance are; Cralg Johnson, Paula Kavzyinski, Alsle Forsman, Albert Washington, Susie Gordon, Marvin regular intervals through an author-McCoy, Arnold Peterson, Leona zedagency Peterson, Ruth Johnson, Gladys (2) The Piedge is confidentiai. No Edwards, Liam Devlin, Joan Have

ne but you and the recording oflock, Joseph Petrilio, Patty White, Barbara Sciariana, Victoria Lundficial will konw if or how much anyone has pledged. As Government representatives, you and the offistrom, Paul Garrity, Edward Kaczy inski, Joan Baker, Mary Lou Barba als will guard this information. Mary Gili, Grace Coates, Eiin Bor-(3) The Pledge is voluntary. I gesen, Bertha Arrington, Waiter Mc person does not want to sign or cannot afford to, no one is going to force him to do so.

(4) The Pledge is to be signed also by those who are already buying Awards Prizes people are already participating in the Program and the extent to which they intend to pursue the

The annual spring flower show of regular purchase plan. There is a the Branford Garden Club was held space on the Pledge where the signer may indicate which method of pur Thursday in the home of Mrs. Scott chase, if any, is already being used W. Gilbert of Averlil Place.

by hlm. There were over 200 entries in all. The emphasis during this can Prizes were awarded as follows: Class I—Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, Mrs. Frank Stone, vass will be on Pledges to buy Series E Bonds, which are specifically de signed for investors of small or mod Miss Madoiin Zacher, Mrs. Paul erate means. Pledge may also be Class II-Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. signed for the purchase of Series I W. D. Pinkham, Mrs. Norman V. and Series G Bonds (see pages 19

Lamb, Mrs. M. D. Stanley. 20), but they will interest chiefly Class III-Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. persons of large income, associations T. Parker Preble, Mrs. M. D. Stancorporations, etc.

Plan Luncheon Class IV-Mrs. W. D. Pinkham Class V-Mrs. Thomas Paradise For GOP Women Class VIII-Pansies: Mrs. Samue

Doane, Mrs. M. D. Stanley. Class IX-Mrs. Frank Stone. The New Haven County Republi Class X—Other spring flowers— Mrs. Samuel A. Griswold, Mrs. W. can Women's association has com pleted plans for a Spring luncheon D. Pinkham, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, Mrs. Samuel Garde. The meeting will be pre-

You are the best one in th land. Though I cannot be with you to day, I know you'll understand. Bathing Beaches May Enjoy Day time Hours With Very Little Restriction, According To State then you read this message, Planning Commission.

loving thoughts, dear Mother,

And half the world is spanned, fou will find I'm thinking of you. I know you'll understand.

will be relatively little affected durcannot send you flowers, ing the coming summer, according a gift you'd think Or 100 to the State Development Commisgrand. sion, which has assembled data

But I'll send my love and greet from official sources on wartime reings. strictions affecting recreation. I know you'll understand

"Milltary authorities have kept in mind the importance of the Conhis Mother's Day is not the day necticut Shore as a recreational That any of us had planned. Inst trust in God, we'll do our job Pinkham will instruct volunteers. rea, as well as the military neces sities," said Sidney A. Edwards, know you'll, understand.

> **Mission Starts** At St. Mary's

the Navy and Coast Guard which Barker, Frank Prahovic, Henry shores, have shown a sincere desire lowski, Carl Bannas, Freidolph John-A Mission is being conducted in St. Mary's church by La-Salette Fathers, the Very Rev. Father Joseph Rivard, M. S. and the Very minimum consistent with the safety Anthony Torelli. (1) The Pledge is not an other separate random francis Crane, M. S. of our military forces and of ships promise to buy a certain amount at This is the week for men and week day masses are at 5:30 and 7 with devotions at 7:30 p. m. There will

be a Fathers and Sons Communion Sunday at the 7:30 o'clock mass in honor of their mothers. The Children's Mission which opened yesterday at 3:30 will continue today and tomorrow at the same time. There will be a general chil-

dren's Communion on Saturday. The women of the parish may go o confession today, tomorrow and Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and again

by those who are already buying Defense Bonds, because one if its purposes is to determine how many procede are already participating in Communion for mothers. A Mission for women will open with devotions Sunday at 7:30 p. m. and ontinue throughout the week.

# Rationing Board

## Approves Sales The New Haven District Ration-

ng Board has issued tires or tubes to: Fidelo Secondino, North Branford, trucker, two tlres; Sam Welner, Branford wholesale food dealer, four tires: Luigi Borello, East Haven farmer, four tires; Frank P. Suili van, East Haven general contractor,

nine tires, nine tubes: Certificates for the purchase of retreads were issued to Richard Leary, defense worker; Walter C. Woods, refrigeration service, East

Haven and Elisworth Harrison rallway express, three , Branford.

GIRLS WIN PRIZES FOR DRESSMAKING

Mrs. John Herman Johnson of Pal-



Hagaman Librar East Haven, Corr

For Victory... 71

Pledge United states defense

SAVINGS BONDS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

tiently-Accepted Curtailment - Teachers and Volunteers Praised For Work.

Board as available for military ser-

vice the following men will be in-

ducted into the armed forces at an

Branford-Victor Lukowsky, Ed-

son, Victor Zdanovicz, James Proto,

East Haven-George Juska, Ar-

Victor Karber Harold Johannessen

Ralph Altiere, Walter Bethke, Wil-

liam Tomlinson, John Paolillo, John

Pisano, Raymond Hanley, Joseph

FRESHMEN DANCE SUCCESS

early date:

might affect our military effort, and Shinisky, Donald Beraduco, George

control the navigable waters off our Zesner, Nicholas Weted, Steve Goc-

vities of summer vacationists to the Frances Lipkvich, Frank Morrill,

Tonight, promptly at 9 o'clock the Young Men Leave doors close on what has been a most stupendous task, that of giving war For Induction At rationing cards to a number hero that will exceed even consus figures. However, all those is the buildings An Early Date Defore D o'clock will be registered. some weeks later, apply at the office Classified by the Selectivo Service of the Branford Rationing Board.

Influx of summor people and dofense workers, temporarily homeless has created an increase in the total number expected to register. This is especially true of Indian Neck ward Kamb, Stanley Hillinsky, John where last evening the number registered had exceeded the expectation by 278. Short Beach is experiencing the same increase, due largely to the increasing number of year round residents.

Indian Neck yesterday received 500 applications and Laurel Street School 1200. Volunteer registrars thur Sorvillo, Alex Pavluh, Frank were transferred from other schools Cacace, John Sabo, Vincent Mellilo, to lighten the task in busier communities.

Raymond E. Pinkham, in charge, vas high this morning of his praise for the teachers and volunteer worters who have worked long busy hours, without charge.

At checking-out time Wednesday evening a total of 7600 applications had been placed on file. All rationing board members were on duty.

The vast majority of applicants accepted rationing with understanding, patience and politeness but in The blennial election of Borough each locality the work has been officers was held Monday in the marred by one of two beligerents Community House with the follow- who were openly greedy or sulky.

## **Flotilla Headed** By H.B. Resnik

A Flotilla has been formed in Stony Creek, the officers of which are: Howard B. Resnik, Stony Creek, Communder; Frederick Kingsbury, Jr., Sachems Head, vicecommander; Reuben Hill, Guilford, unior-commander; Harry Richetelle. New Haven, secretary, The organization meeting was attended by a large turnout, about 60 be-The annual Freshmen dance was ing present. Nearly 40 of that number have applied for membership. This will probably be one of the most intcresting flotillas in the present even though the affair was whole group. At the meeting Lieut. held on a school night. The grand Daggett of the Coast Guard, capmarch was enjoyed by everyone, and tain of the Port of New Haven refreshments were served during spoke on regulations concerning the use of water. Commander John

sisted. Regular meetings will start

Continued on Page Five Church St.Woman Died Wednesday

tionists and travelers, and that the Pailman.

drews, widow of Harry O. An-drews, of 19 Church Street occurred Wednesday morning in Dr. Evans' ing results: Warden, Edwin Mad-private sanitorium, New Haven. dern, R. 35; burgesses, Michae private sanitorium, New Haven.

Daytime activities on the Con-

ecticut Shore of Long Island Sound

managing director of the State De-

velopment Commission today. "We

are all agreed that any restrictions

which will help to win it must be accepted chcerfully. The Army,

which controls shore activities that

to keep restrictions upon the acti-

Mr. Edwards announced that the

Development Commission is offer-

ing its services as a clearing-house

for information on wartime condi-

lons as they affect summer vaca-

operating off our Coast."

Desi, R, 32; Harold G. Baldwin, R daughter of Orrin H, Hoadley and 34; Fritz E. Peterson, R, 34; William Louisa A. Latimer. She was amem- J. McKee, D, 14; William G. Devlin, ber of Trinity church, Trinity Guild D, 15; Antonio Aceto, D, 14; clerk, Howard V. Young, R, 48; treasures

Mrs. Andrews is survived by Howard V. Young, R, 48; tax col-three daughtrs, Mrs. Fred Lin-sley of this place, Mrs. Marshail George Richitelli, D, 14.

Orchard; and one sister ,Mrs. Clara Fenner of New Haven. In Center Cemetery.

# LARS LARSON DIES

# Lars John Larson died Friday nished by Wendell King and his K. Murphy who was present as-

Freshman Dance Committee:



The death of Mrs. Julia L. An-

She was born in Branford,

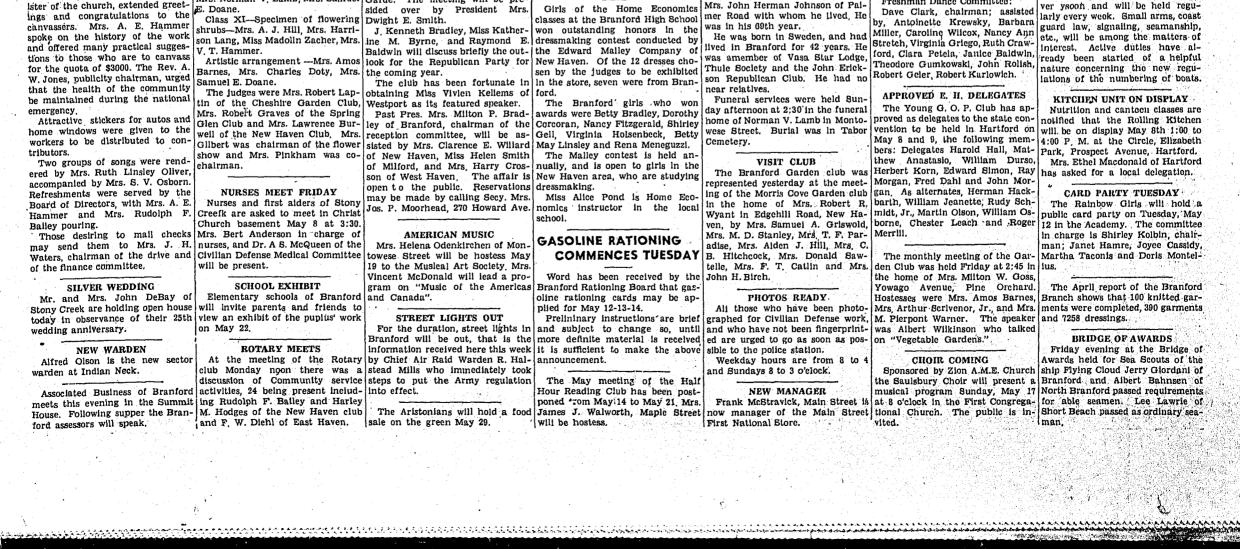
and Georgia chapter, O.E.S.

Beebe of East Haven and Mrs. Harry Ross of Stony Creek: three held next Monday at 8 P. M. in grandchildren, Betty May Linsley the town hall at which the remainand Muriel and Doris Beebe; one ing clauses of the call will be actbrother, Orrin E. Hoadley of Pine ed upon.

The funeral will be held Friady at 2 with services in Trinity church held in the high school gym last Rev. Frederick R. Murray rector, Thursday night despite the Dim-out will officiate and the burial will be rules. There was an excellent crowd

IN HIS 69TH YEAR

the intermission. Music was furorchestra. morning in the home of Mr. and



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## HOME FRONT

our fellowmen.

it is its modesty in advertising the

an attic cluttered with discarded furniture, piles of paper and old nillion new recruits will be needed clothing. The National Board of in war factories by the end of the scaused by apathy and low morale the individual work-enough nickel to make 100 pounds

ply with all suggestions and rules. This year America must be prepared for any eventuality. Spring lean-up is more important than

## SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

If you have a boy serving his country in the Army or the Navy, MEYER LESHINE ........... Publisher whose life may depend upon the ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor delivery of supplies to the four orners of the earth, read this: In Portland, Ore., where conditions are similar to those in hundreds of other American cities, a \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance free-born American citizen answered the call for men to man a new freighter going into the transport service. He had waited

around for some days before the ship was ready, and when it came time to sign up he was about out October 18, 1928, at the Post Office of money. He then found that be t Branford, Conn., under Act of fore he could go on board as a seaman he had to pay the labor union about \$15. He didn't have the money. Fortunately he found a friend who loaned it to him.

Words are inadequate to express one's opinion of such a con-

Demands on our time and our dition. Here is a situation where



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## PATENTS AND WAR

Since the days of the Yankee tinkerer, patents have encouraged

somehow or other we find the ex- he pays tribute to private labor win the war and preserve our civilization.

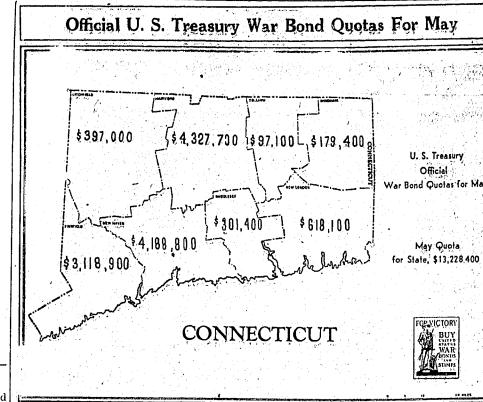
tra hours to devote to the aid of bosses. If the closed shop can tic Every invention which can contribute to victory must be fully our country in this manner, what utilized in our all-out war effort. If Congress finds it necessary to Likewise, the purse opens to personal liberty have we to boast enact special patent legislation to achieve this purpose, it should make more funds to help a worthy ob-jective. A little here, a little here, a little here, a little here the total a labor un-ventions. We shall need patents for prosperity tomorrow.

jective. A little here, a little here, a little here, a little here, is scarcely missed. But a have the right to join a labor un-little here as-sists the Branford Visiting Nurse good work designed for the com-ing year. In a free country, a man should have the pow-cr to deny a man the right to work in a war effort, until that to considered and discarded by Congress at least five times in the state five times

## SILVER BULLETS

The two association is a target in solar diagonality is divergent to the target in target in the target i long way to get here. Neverthe-leased by the War Labor Board. An lege to share in the attainment of the victory to which we are pledged.

less, it could happen, and we have official WLB release listed 73 strikes know that such things have hap pened in many parts of the world, month before. During March strikes involved 35,000 workers and caused



pocketbook, it seems, have almost an American citizen can't get a investing carrying the more we do the more we are able to do. When the cause is good, and just, and necessary, ing to preserve this nation, until of living. Now inventions brought forth under its stimulus will help.

WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

day and age when local talent is Summer Cottages May Open

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Warranty Deed McLean P. G. et al to T. J. Shan-Quit' Claim Deed Vallette Jennie to Lucy L. Vallette

Sary tor us to part would result ers and 119,000 man-days. ize the damage that would result ers and 119,000 man-days. No forward-looking town wints In spite of this marked increase, that other considerations will be subordinated to that. It's recognized I'd like to thank, our Lord today, bor situation is good and that no here that war industries are gener- For lending me Mother, in His gen- Kasen. Crove St. 6%. Holcomb W. J. et ux to Bran. Fed. own or rent summer homes along division of ground forces alone will

Banko, 2 pcs E. Main St., 6%. Releases of Mortgages Bailey Ethel P. to H. M. Roth, of Long Island will be permitted. Releases of Mortgages Mill Creek Rd. Bran. Sav. Bank to M. J. T. Atta-rlan, Grove St., to W. J. Holcomb, Shore Rd. Mill Creek Rd.

Stone Anna A. to H. A. Kells, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stam-Lease

Kingdon Helen M. to Minnie M. craft in those harbors may secure Alexander, Pawson Cove; 24 yrs one-ay clearance for moving them from April 4, 1942; yr. rt.

Using wooden tires on the front ure craft must remain inside an wheels of his automobile (in a re- area defined by the reef lights. cent test run), one man attained a speed of 75 miles an hour on a con- boats and small power craft may



Shore Affected has secured the special license to operate which is required. Such a operate which is required. Such a cense must be secured from the Contnued from page one

re to deny a man the right to ing year. In these heetic times, when at-tional problems, inject new re-sponsibilities into the tasks of the association, we are given an op-portunity to help in a canse that in a second to help in a canse that to association of this nature has the second to the tasks of the in-activities in the association of this nature has the second to the tasks of the in-activities in the association of this nature has the second to the tasks of the in-activities in the association of the second to the tasks of the in-activities in the association of the second to the tasks of the in-activities in the association in the second to help in a canse that in the second to the rort or new match the second to the tasks of the in-activities in the association in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that in the second to help in a canse that the second to help in the second to mind which reminds us of what's immediate neighborhood of war pro-agoin' to happen to the club in this duction plants.

unlikely that Connecticut shore Cottages on or near the shore must areas will be evacuated, and except blackout all lights on the seaward for the necessity for darkening windows and other sources of light, a guish all outside lights. restriction common to the entire Atlantic coastline, shore residents in A steel company takes space on

Connecticut will be little inconven- enclosures that go with dividend e In a recent broadcast, Governor Robert A. Hurley said, "To the thouusands upon thousands who d

ild like use as much as 75,000 gallons of z Loan Assn., Grove St. 6%. Vallette Lucy L. et al to John vacation plans." The community council will meet

Boating on Sound next Tuesday night. Maturo Chas to J. A. Gell et al, ing craft in this area. The principal administration of regulations affect\_ ford are closed to pleasure craft, to other moorings East of Mumford Point in the Town of Groton, pleas-

When men are fighting ar Inside the Sound, however, saildying, you must do your part Be sure you enlist your DOLmove with relative freedom during LARS for DEFENSE. Back out daylight hours, provided the owner armed forces-and protect your own life-with every single dol

lac and dime you can. America must have a steady flow of money pouring in every day to help beat back our ene-

DON'T TAKE THIS

LYING DOWN . .

Put Dimes into Defense Stamps. And put Dollars into Bonds. Buy now. Buy every pay day. Buy as often as you

Don't take this lying down.

I know that some day, I'll see her

Since it is possible, it is neces a loss of 167,000 man-days. The against the foc. sary for us to prepare to minim- February figures were 23,000 work-

Iv. Even trained firemen would that some sort of compulsory assign-have difficulty putting out fires ment of workers will be adopted-ignited by incendiary bombs in tions. In the work of the some day, I'll see her again, when I am called on to His blessed Domain.

WASHINGTON

ing damage. They say that every citizen should give his premises of accidental as it formulates plans for "labor function work are catching the forts with five forts with fiv a thorough spring cleaning. In mission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, this way, chances of accidental fire will be cut down, and, in ad-dition, we will be safer if an en-omy attack comes. It is suggested that attics, es-lite be consistent therearch. The provided att the curve of the plane that." Key adminis-tration officials, however, indicate the curve of the plane that." Key adminis-tration officials, however, indicate the plane that." Key adminis-tration officials, however, indicate the plane that." the plane that is the plane that." Key adminis-tration officials, however, indicate the plane that." Key adminis-tration officials, however, indicate the plane that." Key adminis-tration officials, however, indicate the plane that is the pecially, be cleaned out thorough tration officials, however, indicate practice.

Ere Underwriters also recom year if industry is to continue to on the part of the induvidual work- enough nickel to make 100 pounds mends that each citizen prepare beat its promise in the production of er. of nickel steel for armor plate, mends that each citizen prepare beat its promise in the production of er. to extinguish fire bombs. For this purpose it is best to have a suitable connection and a hose an effort will be made to use skills plants, and officials recognize that the second with the made to use skills plants, and officials recognize that the second with long enough to reach the attic. where they are most productive, Mr. such plans are already producing found ways to eliminate 750 differlong enough to reach the attic. Where they are most productive, Mr. such plans are arguay producing round ways to eliminate 750 differ-Only a spray of water should be Monut says, but he indicated that results. What to do about the first ent operations from the manufac-used on the bomb itself. Another they would be no widespread migra- cause is another problem, and is ture of a single ornance unit, thus manufacture is to concernate the operators from one occupation tied up with the entire labor pic-opening, the way for war plants to resommendation is to co-operate to another if it can be prevented, ture especially as it involves labor produce the unit at a more rapid fully with air raid wardens. Com. The main concern, however, is vic- union cooperation in the war effort, rate than formery

this time of year is spring clean- grossman, however, remain uncon- are ahead of schedule on orders, but Throughout the years, she patter up. And we could not act on a vinced, and, unless the situation better thought this year, say the improves, they are ap to become more insistent that something be done to guarantee continuous, noof Fire Underwriters, who have strike production in war plants. [NDUSTRIAL] slowdowns in war She watches me carefully, on three the verses

first is intentional and is engineered

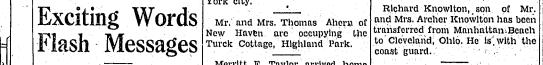


ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH



EMBLEM OF PATRIOTISM.—Every person signing the pledge to buy Savings Bonds regularly will be given one of these striking blue and white stickers to display as evidence of participation in America's all-out War effort. Be sure you qualify for one of these emblems by pledging to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly when you are approached by one of the Modern Minute Men.

THIS BUSINESS



me breathlessly the other day, her face fushed with the excitement of the awful news of nanagement greed and news of nanagement greed and unfairness on the other, Preposter-"No," I said callup and perhaps a little coolly, "I don't, and even if I did, I wouldn't believe it." "Oh, but I heard it direct from a "Whog of it from anthen." "Whog of it from anthen." "But how did you know how many people it came through?" she asked in surprise. "Because all the disturbing stories the fame, guard these days the men responsible for delivery of the same patter. Surve, somewhere along the the first giganite victory production "Then you don't think it's all "Then you don't think it's all

May 11th isFred Rathbun's birthagainst faction — and undermining A May Day celebrator was Charles will be issued for using the fact, and Hoppen Co., and fact to the fact read flash message" forms. There the James T. Hessell Co., of which he was vice-president. Besides his stories like the one you want to tell | William Kells celebrates at Branfour hours a day, seven days a week. Originally organized by the Ameri-

There is an opportunity for mor people to serve: call the chief ob-

birthday about the 18th so we are

**GRANITE BAY** 

Rug Bugs meet this week with

Even Dozen will meet Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frankish of New-

port, Rhode Island were week end

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Lynch were Mr. and Mrs

Fritz Luza of Short Beach and Mr

and Mrs. Joseph Lynch and daugh-

ters, Jean and Joan O'Connors o

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoeher and

daughters, Carol and Dotty of Ham.

den, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Forrest Mason, who is in the Nav

Miss Jennie Lind visited Private

Peter Alardo Sunday at Fort

visited relatives here Sunday.

guest of Mr and Mrs. Samuel Hor-

Mrs. Earle Blake.

New Haven.

Mrs. Arthur Hallden.

Adams, R. I.

with Mr. D. Hooghkirk.

Within the next few days, the observation posts of the Aircraft "INSPIRATION FOR GOSSIP" "Do you know what they're say-ing about the man down at the new airplane plant?" my neighbor asked me breathlessly the other day, her face flushed with the excitement of the awful news of labor disloyally on one hand and news of management grood and the awful news are for to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to the to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to the to be the saw of management grood and the awful news are for to the to be the tob the to be the to be the to be the to be the to be

# lantic coast. The new forms for telephoning, Bristol Röad, Short Beach, was held Monday at 8:15 from the the flash message to the Army pro-vides for such incidents as the Broadway; and in St. Vincent de vides for such incidents as the sighting of paratroops, airborne troops, high explosives, incendiary or gas bombs and aircraft accidents. At a meeting of the observers of the local observation posts, which will be held shortly, full instructions will be issued for using the new "red flash message" forms. There broadway; and in St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 9. Interment was in the family plot in St. John's cemtery in Middletown Mr. Cantwell lived in Middletown until 1916 when he moved to New Haven. He was formerly associated with the Hessel and Hoppen Co., and later formed the James T. Hessell Co. of which

country. Old Americans and foreign- Sharron Paradis was two the 30th can Legion, nearly 20,000 Connectigiving a few hours a week to this important defense work, which has whites, and perhaps most vulner-able of all-management and labor. and Mrs. Howard F. Davis of Laurel which all air raid precautions rest.

> erver of the local observation post street, East Haven, observes he



SHORT BEACH

Preaching Service conducted by the son Lewis will move June first Magnus freshman tea this week. Rev. W. D. Beach, Anthem by the murchased this week for the house they 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, George Harry Poulton. 3rown. Superintendent. Friday, May 8 8:00 P. M. Choir The Short Beach Parent Teacher

Young People's Fellowship. Burton W. Mason, Jr., of Clark

Avenue was injured Sunday after-noon in Alps Road when his monoon in Alps Road when his motorcycle collided with a car operated by Mrs. Mary A. Bakasis of New Haven. Mason received a brok en finger on his left hand and injured another so that it had to be imputated at the first joint. tenant in the army air corps and is

Mrs. Jack Beaver is a patient in the New Haven Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Clark Avenue with their son, Wil-liam, left this week to live in New

York city. • Exciting Words Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ahern of Richard Knowlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Knowlton has been

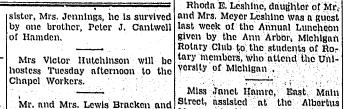
Merritt E. Taylor arrived home Tuesday from St. Petersburg, Fla. | Pvt. James T. Reynolds, son o

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCans-Bryan Road is at Camp Edwards.

"Then you don't think it's all ident himself has said, is actually repeated somewhere along the At- the home of his sister, Mrs. Jira T.

month period.

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purchased this week from Mr. and

Association will hold an executive Wednesday, May 13, 7:30 P. M. meeting next week on a day to be mounced later.

In The Service

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Major Walter Keicham of High

Richard Knowlton, son of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Reynolds of

Fred D. Clemons will celebrate his birthday May 22 at the following

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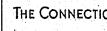
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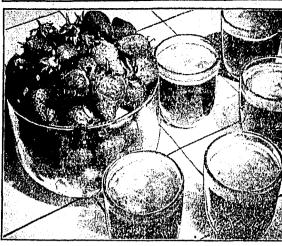
the fabric of an entire nation are Wait of Riverside.

being realized!"

PAGE THREE of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brack College Notes n has been elected, president of the senior class at Albertus Mag-Rhoda E. Leshine, daughter of Mr. nus College, New Haven. FORVICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSI BONDS graduates today from Holy Cros STAMPS Miss Virginia Bracken, daughte ENJOY MOTHER'S DAY DINNER AT OHNJON BRANFORD HILL She will appreciate a pleasant meal with her family - uninterrupted Dinners 60c-85c-\$1.10-\$1.35-\$1.50 All the ways in which you can protect her are important PROTECT her precious cycsight. Young from glare and does not cause injuriou Soft, diffused glareless light that is kind to the eyes of young and old alike is inexpensive. Check the lighting in your home now and have it reconditioned if necessary. Ask about silvered-bowl Mazda Lamps THE CONNECTICUT ISHT & POWER CO. ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ ¥ DRINK MOXIE **SINCE 1897** Enduring The Test of Time BEVERAGES Have Set A Higher Standard of Quality 

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JEWELS IN JARS



"MOTHER, I'm hungry!" Day set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 5- to equart saucepun and place over hottest fare. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix have an easily accessible store of "in-between-meal" snacks. One of "in-between-meal" snacks. One of the treats that will please the chil-dren most is the healthful old favorite-broad and jam or jelly in bright, "sparkling," spring colors, infinues.

dren moat is the healthful old favorite-bread and jam or felly in hright, sparkling, spring colors, Why not make your faily cupboard a treasure shelf of homemade spreads — sparkling like jowels— where each member of your family is sure to find a special favorite. And this year be sure and take fill the guesswork out of jelly mak-ing . . . for precious material must not be wagted. Use the short-boil method for your jellies and jams and the results will make any full juices will not be holded away, and avoid-those long hours in the kitcler. Why not try those loday? RIPE STRAWBERRY JELLY (Makes about 12 sirrounce glasses) f cups sugar\* 1 boxes powdered fruit pectin To prepare juice, crush thor-grows fuel of a full reling boil over to prepare juice, crush thor-bottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute.

1 boxes powdered fruit pectin To prepare juice, crush thor-oughly or grind about 3½ quarks fully ripe berries. Place fruit in fally cloth or bag and squeeze out juices. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water ig pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze tignin.). Measure sugar into dry dish ar 1 minute. Bermove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickty. Paraffin het jam at onee. Skim; pour sups sugar may be substituted tugster. Measure sugar into dry dish ar

A dinner was served in the Oasis for the immediate families. A reception followed in the home of the Announcements have been re- Mrs. Michael Amatrudo, Quarry by representatives from the Zion

POTTER-COOPER The wedding of Miss Ruth Maron Cooper, daughter of Mr. and

## WEDDINGS COLE-ACKERMAN

The marriage of Helen A. Acker- Cooper and Janet Barbury were man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the bridesmaids. Miss Annette Mrs. Ernest Linsley, Miss Mary East Consociation will hold a meet-Frederick A. Ackerman, of 20 Bry-an Road and Mr. John Bernard H. Cooper, was best man, and Wes-Cole, son of Mrs. John T. Cole of 49 Park Road, Handen, and the late Mr. Cole, took place Saturday A reception was held at the home

Miss Dorothy M. Ackerman, a sis- which the couple left on a wedding ford annouces the following can- Boyce in charge. ter, was maid of honor. Clarence trip to Niagara Falls. They will be vassers: Miss Shirley Harrison, best man. North Guilford was at home after May 6 at 203 Hem- North Street; Miss Mary Virginia The meeting of the New Haven Holabird, Center and Sea Hill Rond; Archdeaconry of the Woman's Auxi-

In Cooper, daughter of Mr. and BROCKETT-TACONIS Won second plaze in class B lot nav-max Robert A. Cooper of 143 Ger-lish Avenue, East Haven to Ed-ward A. Potter, Jr., of Gullford, riage of his daughter, Jessie, to took place Saturday afternoon in Elmer Brockett on May 9 at 3 the Christ Episcopal Church in o'clock in the First Baptist Church. Members of the Young People's

Mrs. William H. Crawford, cousin held for officers of Granges in New hearse this evening in the Congreof the groom. Miss Elizabeth Pot- Haven County on Saturday evening gational School at seven o'clock for ter, sister of the groom was maid at 6:30 o'clock, in Hamden. A pro- the special Mothers Day music of honor. The Misses Betty Jane gram will follow the supper. late Mr. Cole, took place Saturday ushors. In the rectory of Sit Mary's Church A reception was held at the home Rev. Father Edward J. Demenske of the bride for the family and performed the ceremony. Parts unknown. Mrs. R. Earle Beers, captain of the meet tomorrow evening with Miss

THURSTON-DOLAN

oride's parents. Following a wed- ceived of the marriage April 18 in District; Miss Vera Barker, Totoket; Episcopal Church. ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Cole will Hastrouck Height, N. J. of Miss and Mrs. R. Earle Beers, outlying reside at 40 Park Road, Hamden. | Charlotte Loretta, daughter of Mr. districts. Joseph S. Dolan to Mr. Frederick

## BROCKETT-TACONIS

ORANCE

A NEW HAVEN

the Christ Episcopal Church in o'clock in the First Baptist Church. East Haven. The bride was given into marriage by her father. Rev. A. W. Jones will perform the ceremony. Mrs. S. V. Osborn Alfred Clark performed the ceremony. Mrs. S. V. Osborn will play a program of wedding music, and Miss Emma Mae Mac- Northford Congregational Church on Sunday evening at 7.45. A meeting of the Ladies Sewing

> hurch was held i nihe Chapel. Miss Linda Ann Lyon of Notch

Hill Road entertained at a birthday party last week in honor of he econd birthday.

There will be a meeting of the Totoket Grange on Tuesday in the town hall at eight P.M. Worthy Master Burton S. Colter, will preide over the business meeting. The program is in charge of the three Fraces: Miss Adeline Caputo, Ceres; Miss Eunice Colter, Pomona; and Miss Amy Linsley, Flora.

Clure of Norwood, Ohio, will be

The bride will be attended by her sister, Catherine, as maid of honor and Mrs. Murray Ballou will be oridesmaid. Louis Brockett will serve as his brother's best man. the ushers will be Murray Ballou of Branford, Raymond Carlson and Allan Jolly of East Haven and Robert Brockett of New Haven. A reception will be held after the

Mr. and Mrs. John Svenson, 16 Orchard, The ceremony took place Monday, April 27.

A Special Mothers' Day service Mr. and Mrs. Joheph Krista and vill be held on Sunday morning at son Edward attended the wedding in leven o'clock in the Congregational New York on April 12th of Mr. and hurch, Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pas- Mrs. Krista's son Andrew who martor, Mr. Douglas B. Holabird, organ- ried Miss Claire Schillinger of New

Sunday School will convene at 10 Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Rev. and Mrs. clock, Mrs. Burton S. Hall, super- Francis J. Smith and Mrs. Paul R. endent. Mothers are invited to Hawkins attended the Visiting be guests of the Sunday School at Nurese opening drive and tea in his time. A special Mothers Day Branford on Monday.

The Defense Council held a meet-Rogation Sunday (Farmers' Sun- ing in the North Branford Town lay) will be observed with Sunday Hall on Friday evening at which norning service and sermon in the time sale of War Bonds and the Lion Episcopal Church, at 10 o'clock, Navy Relief Drive were discussed

Augustine's R. C. Church Sunday. Augustine's R. C. Church Sunday morning at 7. 9:15 and 11 o'clock, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor, Frank Frawley, organist and choir day for Mondays is Mrs. Kathleen Burton of Northford, Wednesdays, A covered dish supper will be en- Mrs. Jayne L. Benson and Thursdays loyed by the Young Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary R. Eaton.

The Zion Parish Guild will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. War-Ien Richmond on Manday. Mrs. Birthday Cake for Robert Michael Andrew White will be co-hostess. Red Cross Sewing will be done dur-Mr. George G. Myron of Route 80.

The last day of the consumer Mrs. Joseph Krista of Notch Hill sugar registration will be held today. Road visited her son and daughter-The hours to register are from 4 to in-law Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krista 5 and from 7 to 9. The places of in New York recently. Mr. Andrew registration are North Branford Krista entered the United States Center School for North Branford Army last week.

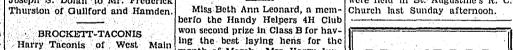
for Totoket residents, and William Mrs. Daniel M. Doody is much im-Douglas School for Northford resi- proved and is now convalescing at her home.

Nuptial selections were sung by An officers' Get-together will be The Sunday Schol Choir will he-

many out-of-town guests, following Visiting Nurse Drive in North Bran- Charlotte Linsley and Miss Care

Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, Guilford Rd; liary held Friday in St. Thomas Miss Ethel Maynard, Branford Ed; Church, New Haven was attended

> The closing services of the Mission were held in St. Augustine's R. C



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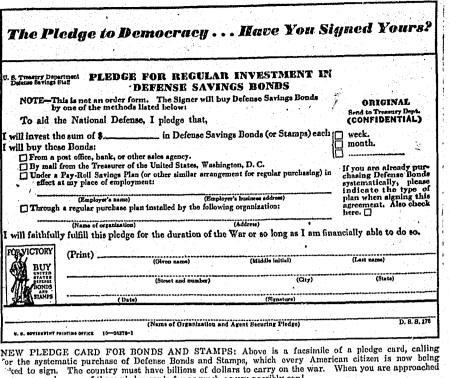
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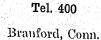
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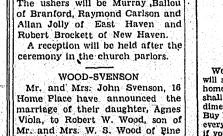
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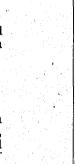
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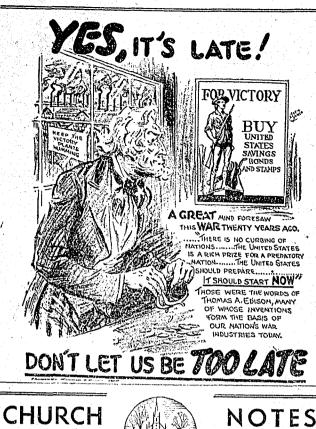








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District Council of Congregational Christian Women of Connecticut Branford on Thursday. Clara Bridgman who has retired

after 44 years of service in South + Africa where she has been a lead-Bridgman Memorial Hospital in

served in the First Conregational man Edwards Tuesday. doth Magnify the Lord" by Blumenschein. A special offering will be Church of North Haven.

## TABOR LUTHERAN Hope Circle meets tonight with Mrs. Walter Damberg of Weir St.

Saturday at 10. Masses in St. Marys' Church on who has been inducted into service. Sunday will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:30. He was presented with a gift.

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Rev. A. W. Jones. Minister Morning Service Junior Church

Mr. and Mrs. John DeBay will For all pests on which it can now aken for the First Congregational celebrate their 25th Wedding Anni- be used, this is a satisfactory and versary, Thursday May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Zelie of Ten one, and other important insecti-Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister Arres entertained guest from Stan- cldes and fungicides may be found Morning Worship in English 10:30 ford and New York last week end. in Bulletin 455, "Meeting the Cpray

How to Get the

YOUR CAR How to Get the MOST out of It

STOPPING IS AN ART TOO.

tires and brake drums. Here are some stopping hints to

Proper use of your car brakes can add many miles to your

Avoid sudden stops, Collect your "bonus" on the gas you'

Avoid continuous heavy pressure on the brake pedal. Hot brakes wear rapidly. On long hills shift to second gear. Let your motor help stop your car for you. Don't disengage

the clutch as soon as you begin braking for a stop. Wait until the car decelerates to 15, or even 10, miles an hour.

Don't scrape the curb when stopping. The weight of the car rests on those tires' side walls and they must not be weakened.

In real hot weather or after driving in mountainous country

let the motor idle a few minutes before turning off the ignition.

book, Automobile User's Guide, published by the Customer Research staff of General Motors. Next article: Stretching

Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles based on the

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Avoid sudden stops, concer your bonds and up on the used in starting; don't burn that extra momentum up on the brake drums and tires. Learn to anticipate your stops.

LEAVES FOR SERVICE The confirmation class will meet A surprise farewell party was cations are available free of charge given at Svea Hall Friday night for from the Connecticut Agricultural

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been used on sweet corn in Con-necticut in the past For corn bor-.....11:00 tine dust to be better.

- red to rotenone materials. Much tal of St. Raphael. Africa where she has been a lead-ing figure in all movements for the STONY CREEK rotenone has been used to protect these plants from the Japanese Mr. and Mrs. John McAuliffe of Different types of w rotenone has been used to protect beetle. This year, flower gardeners is beetle and inconspicuous material is de-sponsible for the building of the week-end in Vermont. sired, tetra methyl thiuram disulfide. of Frank Street, East Haven.

Bridgman Memorial Hospital An Johannesburg. The second speaker was Mrs. Roy Johnson has returned to her home in Branford after being Eng, a Hawaiian Chinese, who is sick a week at the home of Mr. and Eng. a Hawaiian Chinese, who is sick a week at the home of Mr. and useful in controlling many plant in controlling many plant in controlling many plant is pressure ing congratulations on the birth of sary to control it. The six pressure sary to control it. The six pressure discases.

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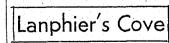
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with the Crawford family at Branford Point.

Rev. Frederick R. Murray Frinity Church was guest speake luesday at Larson Junior College eckly chapel service.

Mr. and Mrs. Machon of Mour Vernon, N. Y. were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Te



Mr. Reginald Babcock has been i uilford for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson wh have been staving with Mr. and Mrs. larl Greenwall will move Saturda ) Bridgport

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GENERAL NEWS

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husband at Yale University. Home and Family Day, commonly Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins of known as Mother's Day will be ob-known as Mother's Day will be

A. M. Service. Dr. George D. Owens will use the theme: Tending the Love Fires of Home. The Choir will present the anthem: "My Soul gress. Hist, growers will find it to their ad-vantage to stretch their present ison, May 2. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Katherine Leach and the season be rediluted to one-half per ley. LET US DO THE WORK -TAKE MOTHER TAKE THE ENTIRE FAMILY THE OASIS For Excellent Meals

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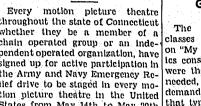
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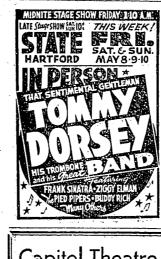
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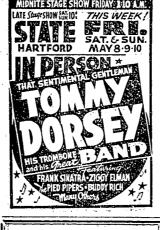
through college as a lifeguard, and

in one summer was credited with 77

s the composer of several popular

Gene Lockhart has written more

than 200 radio scripts, and has writ-



# Capitol Theatre scians, Jeanne Cagney's earliest the film star.

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Frederic March, Joan Bennett

GOLDWYN FOLLIES

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orothy Lamour, William Hold

UNEXPECTED UNCLE

The varsity track team, fresh ford, 31; Williams, November 7. WPT and Mass State in a trianReonford Bigginners
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Wet and Mass State in a trianReonford Bigginners Jane's a 4H girl now, and boy what tin for you when she hits the 4H trail. Don't miss, this all American Cinema Chatter to Springfield College at a meet at to Springfield College at a meet at W.P.I. and Mass. State in a trian-Branford Bigpinners

trail. Don't miss this all American hotLree. HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP Lana Turner scrammed out of town for New York and a shopping spree at the completion of "Red Land, sent her a glass basket filled with while orchids. Aim was as hand, sent her a glass basket filled with while orchids. Aim was as before......attribute it to the boys before......attribute it to the boys **EXEMPTENTIALS CONTINUES INTERNATIONAL INTERNATI** 

Jeffrey Lynn, after he finished on the 8th. Three victories against college taught English at the little high school in Lisbon, Maine, where he also coached the school dramatic productions, which awakened in him a desire to become an actor.

Irving Rapper, director of Warner State at Kingston on Saturday. The Bros.' "Now, Voyager," starring frosh have shown more balance this Bette Davis, says he is starting his year than previously and so far autobiography . He was inspired, have defeated Springfield College he says, by Ilka Chase's "Past Im- and lost to Yale freshmen in dual perfect" and will call his book competition.

Nancy Coleman, determined to become an actress, majored in dra-matics at the. University of Wash-ington but was never cast in a play always being given a job of build-that Grandpa used to get out the definite purpose in mind; but when the children introduced steel rings always being given a job or build-ing sets or handling the lighting instead of shoes and called the game With two brothers who are phy- quoits, Grandpa took up golf.

ambition was to become a physician. Starting May 5 the Red Cross but she turned to acting, due to the garment room will be open Tuesinfluence of another brother, James, day thru Friday from 10-12 A. M. Anyone wishing to use the rooms The hobby of June Millarde, for sewing may do so any A. M. or

young Warner Bros. actress, is col- P. M. lecting ribbons from horse shows for her ability as a fancy rider. . War Needs Money—YOURS! Richard Whorf, now under contract at Warner Bros. played more than 150 stage roles before he Ann Sheridan, as a child, took

part in school plays and used to steal the show singing blues songs

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The Neighborhood Playhouse, on planes-and guns. New York's Grand Street, was the Hit the enemy with a \$25 scene of George Tobias' first the-Bond. Hurt him with a \$50 Bond. Help to blow him sky-Besides acting, Ida Lupino is inhigh with a \$100 or \$1,000 Bond. terested in painting and music, and

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ten and produced a number of suc-The Warner Bros. lot has a new \* \* \* When you have read th "Hewrooper Save it for Salvas Schnauzer to succeed Errol Flynn's mous Arno. It belongs to Gig



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When the soldier can't go to USO, USO goes to the soldier. Here are Army men, on detached duty at a post far from camp and USO clubhouses, getting coffee and doughnuts from the operator of a USO mobile unit. These traveling clubs also bring movies, cigarettes, games, writing materials and reading matter to isolated units of the fighting forces. It is to carry on the USO clubhouse program and such extra ser-vices as mobile units that the USO War Fund Campaign for \$32,000,000 will be conducted May 11-July 4.

## Land Army Will Serve As Model Connecticut agricultural production at a high level in 1942. Is being

The Connecticut Land Atmy, now well serve as a model for the rest becomes more acute.

W, Alsop of Avon, Land Army digin organization of boys and girls, up, time or part-time work in agriculture as a war measure.

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the country as a whole." find the right type of labor in the This does not mean that the im- right locality, mediate situation, the need to keep Whether gr Whether groups of boys, girls or women will be organized into Land at a high level in 1942, is being Army units, to work as groups in overlooked. Although it was only various parts of the State, depends

two months ago that the State de on labor needs, Mrs. Alson said, and being recruited for voluntary paid fense Council called upon Mrs. Alsop to date the Employment Service work on farms this summer, may to organize and recruit a Land and the Land Army have been un-Army, some 2000 high school boys able to get as complete a picture of of the country as the war goes on and girls in all parts of the State the State's labor requirements as and the agricultural labor shortage have already enlisted and are ready they need. County agricultural agents in all

comes more acute. That is the opinion of Mrs. Joseph if they are needed. The total recounties are assisting in a survey Cannon of East Haven. ported does not include parochial of labor needs, but the farmers of rector, who pointed out today that high schools or preparatory school the State as a whole have been slow Connecticut is the first state to be boys, many of whom have signed in filling out and returning their questionnaires, Mrs. Alsop said. "The farmers must ge the informunteer for service in the Land Army, tion to the county agents," she as- Main Street; Ramsey, Stella M. to soring this program and an invitaat the time they apply for their seried. "We must know what is Christian Rausch et ux, 388 High

sugar-rationing cards this week, needed. We can't be of service un- Street; Russo, B. A. to P. J. Frates Land Army representatives will be less we know where we can be of Russo Avenue; Pasquale Mastrolon hand at sugar-rationing stations service.



# EAST HAVEN

# EAST HAVEN MAN DIED THURSDAY general chairman of the war sav-ings stamps and bonds campaign

The funeral of Alphonse VenDer-Maelen of 34 Charter Oak Avenue, whose death occurred Thursday was ield Saturday moring at 8:30 from ago to advance war bond sales. the funeral home of Hugh A. Kee-The campaign is to get under way nan & Sons, New Haven and at 9 at once with \$100,000 set as the May by a narrow margin to place in that n St. Vincent's De Paul's Church, quota. Approximately 200 volunı requiem high mass. Mr. VanDerteer workers are needed to canvass Maclen leaves one daughter, Mrs. house to house to obtain pledges three sons, Gus, and Ben of East and a meeting of representatives of Marion Sandagata of East Haven;

all organizations of the town has the school, has received All-Ameri-Haven, and Arthur of New Haven; been called for tonight in the Le- can or superior rating in the annual wo brothers, Leopold of Medford, gion rooms to launch the cam-Mass, and Bennie of New Haven, paign. and twelve grandchildren. Burial was in St. Lawrence Cemetery. Princess Chapter, Order of Eas-

tern Star, will hold a cafeteria sup-EMILY H. DENNY per Monday evening at 6:30 BURIED FRIDAY

The funeral of Bruno B. Masig highest classification offered. Pre-Funeral services for the late Mrs. Emily H. Denny of 6 Taylor Avenue of 121 Prospect Road was held this who dled last Wednesday at St. afternoon at 2:30 from the parlors have been second class, or good, and Raphael's Hospital following a long of Norman V. Lamb in Main Street. first class, or excellent. lliness, took place Friday from the The death of Mr. Masig occurred funeral parlors of Cox, Smith & at his home following a long ill- Mrs. Frederick W. Judge, is the edi-Crimmins in New Haven. Rev. Wil- ness. He is survived by his wife, tor-in-chief, with Judith Beuchele as assistant.

llam G. West of the Old Stone Mrs. Theresa Masig and his son, Church officiated. Burlal was in Nelson Masig. Bare Plains Cometery, North Bran-

Ernest Anthonis, chairman ir ford. Mrs. Denny was the widow of charge of the "Open House" pro-William H. Denny. She is survived gram to be held in the Old Stone by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Church on May 20 announces that McCarthy and Mrs. Marion Canary the speaker will be the Rev. Halford of East Haven and Miss Lillian E. Luccock of the Yale Divinity Denny of New York, and four sons, Raymond, Howard, Robert and Er-great preachers in America today. nest Denny. Two sisters are Mrs

Miss Helen Smith, a prominent Missionary, will address the ladics Lillian Talmadge and Mrs. James

of the surrounding East Haven REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS churches on May 11 at 8 P. M. in the Parish House of the Old Stone Warranty Deeds- Masotta, Jas. to Pasquale Masotta, et. ux, 334 Church. The mission social is spontion is extended to the ladles of East Haven to attend.

Ladies of Bradford Manor Hos anni et al, Russo Avenue corner Company will sponsor a monthly John Street; Sibley, Emma B. to pinochle tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Carlson Callahan.

School Notes

scheduled during May by the high school varsity baseball team will be played on the newly developed home grounds. Capt. Cal Iezzi is heading up a first class nine this sea-

### iring the glee club and orchestra Beekeeping for the May 13 assembly. Despite the lack of a satisfactory

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athletic field the high school track team made a creditable showing in the inter-scholastic meet at Con-

event.

disclosed.

at any time

16 lessons in beekeeping will be ofin East Haven. He will be aided by necticut University on Saturday. Peter Molloy, chairman of the com- Robert Wetmore won first place in fered this year by the Connecticut Beekeepers Association, as part of mittee named by Harry R. Bartlett the hundred yard dash and third its wartime program, for expanded producton of honey as a sugar sub-Post, American Legion, some time in the discus event. Herbert Glenewinkel won the high jump, and the stitute and of beeswax for industrial East Haven relay team failed only

For several years the association has annually conducted a beekeeping school in Hartford, under the For the second consecutive year direction of Claude L. Yates, Hart-The Comet, student publication at

Course Offered

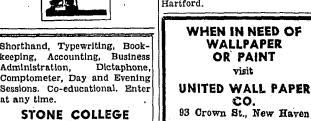
A free correspondence course of

ford aplarist. Because of travel dif-ficulties, Mr. Yates announced to-National Scholastic Press Associa- day, instructon will be given by mail this summer, and, in addition, a ser-ies of classes will be held in the tion, competition, it was recently Coverage, originality, various countles.

vitality of news, and feature pre-sentation were especially lauded. The importance of beekeeping as a war industry has been recognized by the Government, Mr. Yates said, The Comet, one of 915 school papers taking part, is placed in the its priority rating has been raised from A-11 to A-3. vious awards given to the paper

"Many of the 2500 beekeepers in Connecticut have let their bees keep themselves, partly due to lack of understanding," he asserted. To ask Ruth Judge, daughter of Mr. and these people to expand without offering constructive suggestions is, of course, impractical. This is a challenge to the Connecticut Beekeepers Association, which is pro-

poses to accept." Mr. Yates said that information regarding the free courses of instruction may be obtained by writ-ing to him at 15 Chapman Street, Hartford.



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