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Board of Selectmen Receive Application For Special Meeting

Notice Given of Town Meeting In Community House Wednesday Evening, May 27 — Ask to Rescind Action Creating Zoning Ordinance.

Twenty or more inhabitants Branford have made application to the Selectmen petitioning for a Maj. Gallaudet special town meeting.

Therefore in accordance with the

General Statutes qualified voters are notified of a meeting to be held in the community house, Wednesday evening, May 27 at 8 o'clock

There are two items, the first to rescind action by a special town meeting held April 7, creating and establishing a zoning ordinance and

The second item asks for repeal-

The resolution establishing a zon-Colonel Fisher announced that ing authority was voted by a rising James M. Osborn of New Haven

vote of 49 to 46.

The authority was vested in five men John E. Brainerd, Milton W. det. Goss, Cornelius T. Driscoll, Frank R. Williams, and T. Holmes Bracken. This board to serve until the next annual town meeting, when a new May, 1941. Under his supervision board will be elected, the members' 250 schools have been conducted terms ranging from five years to

Idleman Resigns To Accept Post

Hillis K. Idleman, chairman o the English department of the Williams Memorial institute, has resigned his position as a member of the faculty to accept the appointment as principal of East Hartford High school, according to an announcement made by Principal Jerome Burtt today.

Mr. Idleman's resignation the faculty of the local school will be effective at the close of the school year in June at the conclumember of the teaching staff which he joined in September, 1941.

principalship recently resigned by

Mr. Haggard, formerly principal of Fitch High School in Groton, is now serving as a major in the United States army.

Brown University, 1931, and received his master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1939. He was head of the English department of the Newton High principal of the Sharon High School and of the Branford High School. As a member of the staff of the curriculum committee of the state board of education under the Fitzgerald Girl direction of Dr. Alonzo G. Grace Mr. Idleman is well known among school men throughout the state

While a member of the faculty of the Williams Memorial Institute, Mr. Idleman, Mrs. Idleman, and their two sons, Peter, aged eight, and Donald, aged one and one-half, have made their home in the Lake's Pond section of the Hartford turnpike, where he engaged in

SCOUT CAMPOREE

The Hammer Field ball park will be the site of the Boy Scout Camporee on May 23-24 for the dis-Nancy Fitzgerald was placed on the er and military drills are being held tricts of Branford, Madison, Guil- M. I. F. plaque for the most outford and North Haven. This will standing piece of workmanship. enable the scouts of the various Foods: Grade 7, Muffins: First, districts to show the public the Elizabeth Mooney; second Joyce best camping techniques and Scout Ferguson; third, Shirley Linsley Scouting program throughout the Grade 8: Baking powder biscuits: activities which are used in the First, Nancy Boutelle; second year. There will be various ex-Gladys Edwards third, Margaret hibits of scoutcraft, hobbies, and Morawski. activities which have been carried. on by the Scouts. The public is invited to attend and view the exhibits

FINAL EXAMS

Resigns Post

Herbert G. Gallaudet, of Pine Orchard, organizer and director of air raid warden schools in Connecticut, Friday resigned from the staff of the State Defense Council because of ill health. Col. Samuel H. Fisher state defense administrator, announced. Major Gallaudet's resiging the zoning ordinance created nation from state civilian defense by action of the April 7th meet- activities will become effective immediately.

present assistant air raid warden director, will succeed Major Gallau-

Major Gallaudet, who served as a field artillery officer in the World ter of purchasing war stamps and War, joined the Defense Council in 250 schools have been conducted and more than 32,000 wardens

Mr. Osborrn, research associate in the department of English at Yale University, has been working with Major Gallaudet for the past sev-

In East Hartford 200 Messengers To Be Trained

Eugene Alexander, chairman of Messengers, has received an appeal them or come in for questioning. from the Defense Council for 200

Boy Scouts, 14 and over, are eligible and other boys from 16 to were 55 A cards issued for boats and 21 are also eligible. Members can- 18 X cards for boats. sion of one year's service as a not be accepted without written consent of parents.

Boy Scouts of America, Inc., does He will take the East Hartford not sponsor this service, but most the next meeting of the rationing of the scouts have consent to en-

As soon as arrangements can be made a 22-hour course will be given which will include air raid warden work, first aid, and physical Mr. Idleman is a graduate of development. It is expected that classes being organized.

Available boys are asked to apply to Mr. Alexander at the Cenpartment of the Newton High School for six years, and was later Creek, 1297; or Francis T. Commer-

Has Name Placed On M.I.F. Plaque

The following students of the Junior and Senior High Schools were awarded prizes in the recent exhibition held at the high school: Household Arts-Dressmaking, junior and seniors: First, Nancy Fitzgerald; second, Martha Taconis; third, Rena Meneguzzi; honorable STARTS SATURDAY mention, Dorothy Suprenant; freshmen and sophomores: first, Shirley

Household Arts I and Home Eco Continued On Page Eight

ORDER BELTS

As a precaution against accident 100 white belts have been ordered Final examinations will be given for use by wardens and auxiliary

Branford Shirt District Court To Buy Bonds

A well-attended meeting of the shirt workers, members of the Am-algamated Clothing Workers of Amrica, employed by the Ashley Shirt Company, voted unanimously to buy War Stamps and Bonds.

The vote took place at a meetng held in Svea Hall the evening of Monday, May 18th, after the officers of the Union explained to the workers the importance of helping our Government in any and all steps to win the war. The members voted to instruct their employer to deduct from their pay for the duration, a minimum of \$1 per week per worker for the purchase of war stamps and bonds.

cers of the Union reported that a Troop 3, Branford; Howard San-Vacation Fund of \$6,404.82 has badges: Lindberg Aceto, pathfindbeen paid in by the employer as ing; Vito DeNardi, personal health per agreement entered into with and safety; Frank Beagearelli, the Union last year. This fund will safely; Terry Hopkins, carpentry, be distributed pro rata among the camping, pioneering; Donald John workers a few days prior to vacation week, which this year will take place right after July 4th.

As an appreciation of the splendid sentiment expressed by the Branford shirt workers in the matbonds, an announcement was made at the meeting that an American flag will be donated by the Union to be displayed at the Ashley Shirt Company. The offer was received with overwhelming applause.

Rationing Board Questioning 81 X Card Holders

Fred Houde clerk of the rationing For Emergency board received word this week that the OPA would be in town soon to heck "X" gas cards.

Of the 187 "X" cards issued the board is asking 81 to either return

Final reports of gas registration was A—733; B1—115; B2—137; B3— 1217; X-187; total 2389. There

Office hours are 9 to 12 and 1 to in the Suval Building, Main St. There has been no date set for

board. Several sugar books have been re turned because the holders died or

entered service. Notices have been posted in fac tories that out-of-town workers boarding here will be given gas to enrollment will warrant three and from work but no allowance is provided for week-end trips to workers homes.

Motor Mechanics Are Graduated PASTOR SPEAKS

The following women have been graduated from the Motor Mechanics Corps of the Red Cross: Ella Strode-Jackson, Alice Cheney, Norene Pinkham, Frances Buell, Ruth Baxter, Muriel 'Resnik, Jane Lang and Nancy Benton.

Norene Pinkham is head of production deliveries and Jane Lang is responsible for publicity.

Clarence Cowling of the Connecticut Motor Club gave a lecture on safety driving to the group on the

at the Armory.

VICTORY PLEDGES **GET GOOD START**

The Victory Campaign Committee s receiving gratifying response to the governments plea to secure 2700 War Stamps and Bond Pledges here. Workers whose names were not Branford Point.

Workers Agree | Gives Awarding | Will Work Out To Boy Scouts

The Branford District Court of Honor was held last Friday night in the Tryst. The following awards vere made: Star Scouts: Lindberg Aceto and Joseph Lupino both Proop 3, Branford; first class Scouts: Hoyt, Douald Johnson, Kenneth Pond and John Wigg, all Troop 1, Stony Creek; Second Class Scouts: Bruce Collins, Troop 1, Stony Creek; Clyde Bergen, Troop 1, Short Beach; Steve Finta, Troop

, Branford; Craig Johnson, Creigh-on Johnson, Loren Lehr, all Troop Short Beach; Leroy Northam, Troop 1, Stony Creek; John Poulton, Richard Powelson, both Troop hase of war stamps and bonds.

At this meeting, also, the offi-zero, Troop 1, Stony Creek; Merit

> son, personal health; Vernon Kelsey, safety Ray Landis, personal health; Buddy Linde, painting; Josafety Ray Landis, personal Lupino woodwork, metal work, path finding; Joseph Polastri, personal health; Howard Sanzero, personal health; Donald Stevens, woodwork, and John Wiggs, salesmanship.

Richardson Asks CD Organization To Enter Parade

Chairman Robert Richardson isues the following notice to all workers of Civillan Defense; Library Offers

Branford has invited the Civilian Defense of this town to march as a unit with other patriots arganizationsin Memorial Day parade Saturday, May 30.

Mr. Richardson says, "You are doing your duty in defense of your country in your production of war materials, civic affairs, and in civilian defense. Our dead war heros tion exercises and class night deserve this year more than ever before your show of appreciation for sacrifices made or being made.

Defense work who do not have to top work on defense materials are equested to fall in line.

Those also members of other orever organization they choose. Do ed in his place to complete the un-

workers in their group. Detailed now on leave of absence, has relinstructions of time and place of

Speaking Monday afternoon at the Vomen's Republican Club meeting his talk to the present day negro are accompanied by their teachers. and his politics

Hostesses were Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Anna Stone and Mrs. Clarence regular meeting night coincides

There will be no meetings during June and July.

PUBLIC DISOBEYED

In commenting on the alert signal sounded here a little after. 11 State Rationing Board applying to Tuesday morning, Robert Rich- Civilian Defense work has been mitee served refreshments. fense, again urges the public to boards: refrain from using the telephone during any indication of emer-

error and immediately corrected Civilian Defense Work.

Meeting Friday Shore Problem

A mass meeting has been called for Friday evening, May 22, at in the Town Hall by the Shore Line Association.

Problems arising from the dimout and gas rationing in relation to summer residents has hastened the formation of the association which has been in process for some

Walter H. Palmer, vice-President and Lydia B. Noble and Donald W Smith of the Executive Committee make the following announcement "To Branford business people:

"You are urged to attend a mass meeting of Branford business people in the Branford Town Hall on Friday evening, May 22, at 8 p.m. Sidney A. Edwards, Managing Director of The Connecticut Developnent Commission, will address the meeting.

The prosperity of Branford merchants is largely dependent on our summer population. The purpose of the newly-formed Shore Line Association, Inc., is to promote the residential and recreational advantages of the seven shore towns from Branford to Old Lyme. One of its immediate activities is an advertismer despite the gasoline rationing and tire shortage.

Curtiss S. Johnson, President of The Shore Line Association, and B. H. Clark, its Secretary, will also at

end this meeting.
"Come and bring others."

Pupils Shelter

The Board of Education held its monthly meeting in the high school Friday evening. Plans were made for the Senior and Junior High Schools graduations. It was should be reserved. The best seats on the main floor will be reserved

for relatives and friends All persons engaged in Civilian will be reserved as a bloc, with no individual seat reservations. The resignation from the board of Frank J. Kinney, Jr., now in ser-

ganizations may march with which regret. Charles Jones was appoint-James H. Hanscom and Miss Alice instructions of time and place of ceived his commission as first lieu-assembly will be issued later by the tenant in the air corps Miss Pond The prom committee is: John Modden challeng Modden and Indiana North

Bids for the painting of Short TO REPUBLICANS Beach, Harbor Street and Harrison Avenue Schools were rejected since only one bid was received.

A communication was received Closson, Mary Tohlman, Eleanor Spaulding of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Palmer, Beverly Rice, Marie Rice, Zion Church said, "To preserve Deuse of the library basement as an air raid shelter for pupils of the from the trustees of the Blackstone Spaulding of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Memorial Library permitting the Parent-Teachers mocracy abroad we must preserve air raid shelter for pupils of the democracy at home." He dovoted Laurel Street School provided they

> The June meeting of the board will be held on June 4 since the with high school graduation.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE **WORKERS ENTITLED** TO 'A' GAS CARDS

Thes following ruling from the secretary.

Mrs. John Collopy and her comardson, chairman of Civilian De- transmitted to local rationing

worker should apply for an A gas first,"Connecticut Delivers on Time" card. After receiving this he should and the second "School Patrol."

by "all clear" sent people dash- ardson, chairman of the local de-Upon certification of Robert Richpreviously published are Mr. A. S. ing to telephones for explana- fense council that the work of the Martin, Branford Hill Section; Mrs. tions. Mr. Richardson said the applicant is indespensible to civilian Walter Dion, Center and Mrs. Higley, first law for defense was complete.

Branford Point.

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It impored local rationing board,

Branford at War,' Theme Of Memorial Services; To Be Purposeful Day

Mothers and Wives of Men in Service to March - Also Red Cross Units and Civilian Defense — Production Workers to Participate.

Saint Stephen's **Holds Services On Anniversary**

On Saturday, May 23rd, St. Stephen's A. M. E. Zion Church will reach its 19th birthday. It will celebrate Sunday, Rev. John W. Holmes former pastor will preach the Anniversary Sermon at 3:30 P. M. For the past two years Rev. Mr. Holmes has been the pastor of McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion Church of Norwich, During his two year's pastorate at St Stephen's (1938-1940) he introduced into the church a modern system of religious eduation for character development. At the Anniversary services mon-

es which have been so generously pledged by friends of the church ng publicity campaign aimed at will be reported. Each member of telling people that our towns are the church is to make a special sacstill ideal places to spend the sum-rificial anniversary offering. It is hoped that as a result of the rally mortgage debt of the church which now stands at \$900.00 will be subtantially reduced.

St. Stephen's has enjoyed a wholeome variety of ministers during its some variety of ministers during its history. Since its founding on May 23 1923 seventeen ministers have graced its pulpits as pastors and its pastors are listed the following names: Reverends J. T. Hattle, E. G. Reoves, S. G. Spottswood, J. Letlow.

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Junior Promenade Scheduled Friday

The Class of 1943 of Branford High School will hold its Junior Promenade at the Pine Orchard Country Club on Friday, May 22nd. The patrons and patronesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. vice in Australia, was accepted with Arthur Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. expired term. The resignations of Townsend, Mr and Mrs. John B. Sliney, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Knecht. Chairmen of various committees Pond from the teaching staff were Mrs. Mortimer Stanley, Mrs. Flora in the Atlantic and Caribbean.

The prom committee is: John will be married in June and will Maddern, chairman, Adrienne Nort-reside outside the state.

Maddern, chairman, Adrienne Nort-ham, James Martin, Helen Stegina,

Music will be provided by the orchestra of Gene Caso.

Group Cautioned On Road Hazards

Meeting Monday evening for the paign. He said: ast time this year the Short Beach "More than half the needed funds last time this year the Short Beach

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Parent Teachers Association elected for service to our fighting men is Mrs. Arthur Hallden president; Mrs. covered in the quotas of five States Louis Burkhardt, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Rinker, secretary and Mrs. Ralph Bolter, treasurer, Mrs. Reginald Babcock will be corresponding

transmitted to local rationing boards:

A volunteer Civilian Defense cut Motor Vehicle Department. The meeting of the Rotary Club Mon-

OPENS GROUNDS

ocal rationing board.

dens and grounds on Sunday, May president; Walter H. Palmer, secretive name and identification card 24, from 2 to 6 for the benefit of the tary; Silney V. Osborn, treasurer; Admissin fifteen cents.

Memorial Day 1942 is the first since America entered the war and the Memorial Day Committee has responded to the many requests of Branford citizens to make this day one of the most purposeful in all Branford history.

This years celebration and parade will therefore contain a new note. The honor place in the parade will go to the mother's and wives of men in the service and it is hoped that many of these women will turn out to let Branford honor them.

This total war with its all important Home Front will be ably represented. Robert Richardson, chairman of the Defense Council has asked all units of the various Civilian Defense Services to be represented. Air raid wardens under the command of Chief Air Raid Warden R. Halstead Mills and Robert Cate, Aircraft Warning Service will march. Also the Branford Unit of the Red Cross Motor Corps under command of Captain Eleanor Harvey, First Alders, Fire Fighting services and all other units connected with Civilian Defense will occupy prominent places in

the parade. It has been well noted that this is a War of Production. The work er at the mill and factory working on Wit Magrah is a Continued On Ref Four

Frank Bigelow Again Chosen For USO Drive

Frank Bigelow has been again elected to head the USO War Fund

Campaign in Branford. Throughout the nation 3,000 communities are in full swing in their local efforts on behalf of Mrs. Thorwald Hammer, Mr. and Campaign for \$32,000,000 to carry the country-wide USO War Fund on recreation and social services for soldiers, sallors, and marines in centers across the United States and in America's growing military areas in the Hemisphere-Alaska Hawaii, Newfoundland and stations

Already whole counties are reporting their quotas raised and even

More than '60 per cent of the goal - will be raised Alden Peck, Barbara Harrison, Karl ending July 4, and the remaining \$12,000,000 will be obtained in a few hundred large communities, where the appeal will be made this Fall in conjunction with the campaigns of Community Chests and war re-

lief agencies.
Prescott S. Bush, National Campaign Chairman for USO announced in his offices at the Empire State Bullding that Governors of all the States have accepted posts as, Hon-orary State Chairmen of the cam-

-New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois and Ohlo."

ROTARIANS ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS

day noon told what an important then determine the average amount

A factory whistle sounded in of gas used in his car each week for ing hazard of the bicycle and urged

Chillen Defense Work that bicycles travel in the same di- New Haven, the only visiting Rorection as traffic and that no pals tarian. The newly elected Board be transported on the handle-bars, of Directors met at the close of the meeting and elected the following officers for the year commencing Mrs. Alton Farrell of Sachem's July 1: Rev. Frederic R. Murray, Head, Guilford will open her gar- president; William Sangster, vicein the schools June 1 to 5 inclus-police who will be doing traffic duty food sale on the green Saturday sirens and whistles will be suffinumber of each applicant so certi- Guilford Public Health Association, and Harry H. Johnson, sergeant at larms.

THE LONG HARD WAY

WHAT ABOUT WAGES?

your particular job for the duration of the war."

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The cause of the alert period action. Tuesday noon is unknown to the Defense Council and any information on the cause must come from the Interceptor Command of the United States Army.

now is making a study of a situ- land they loved.

meeting of the newly-constituted houses.

a perfinent point when he stated that many towns, over 60 in the entire state would not be able to but so, too do the societies who meet their financial obligations to so to do the societies who meet their financial obligations are rapidly catching up on orders for warre have quietly required. meet their financial obligations for years have, quietly, unassum- sions about the supply of paper as the "shortage" of printing papers sulting from summer colonies and ingly, paid for the preservation of it exists today.

theme of the advertising is that random bomb may destroy what board and boxboard and only a DENT'S PROCLAMATION

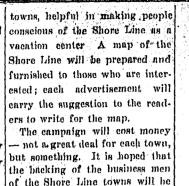
have a fine vacation at the shore to the first summer Suggestions are being made for "pooling" of trips.

Information on other means of commuting than by car will be given.

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facts regarding the Shore Line was thought possible a year ago. mills are now operating at only troops.



the backing of the business men of the Shore Line towns will be unstinted. Every merchant, every hotel or boarding house keeper, \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance every owner of shore property, Advertising Rates On Application | every restaurant operator, every garage and filling station, should oin in the effort . . . and in addition there are literally hundreds of individual citizens . .

Entered as second class matter citizens with the interests of the October 18, 1928, at the Post Office Shore Line towns at heart . . . at Branford, Conn., under Act of who should join the Association in order to have a share in the work. The association is off on Thursday, May 21, 1942 the right foot . . . let's hope that the plan isn't a flash in the pan, but the beginning of unsustained DO NOT USE THE PHONE effort to better ourselves by joint

CONNECTICUT HAS SEEN

"half the town" lorgot to apply heard all through the early eigh-man must not receive more money if he does more work or is ad-the war.

lines must be kept clear. . . and at Fairfield when the permitted to operate.

Error in blowing the whistle cannonading began. But raises that boost

there would be ample sounding of ing on a widow's walk at Lyme, granted should be granted on the basis of an individual worker's per-finances but themselves insisted on And shadows ran swift through the sirene and whistles in a true raid, and at the iron forge in Salisbury formance—how much work he contributes, not what amilion he has it." "It is quite another matter if ... as cold as it has been for the joined. you live in a community where airplane spotters. Huddled in alarms are not heard. No one is woolens, with raceoon caps, and more concerned about that than bearskin coats, our ancestors kept the Defense Council, which even an engle watch, to protect the

the mysterious American bomb sight, more needfate than any in the taxes they pay now, the proposed war profits taxes "will sericlimb to higher ceilings that ever before—the Garand rifle that fires

Connecticut has watched the higher ceilings that ever before—the Garand rifle that fires Shore Line Association give Connecticut has watched climb to higher ceilings that ever before—the Garand rife that fires outly hamper the war effort."

promise of better times ahead, As through eleven wars, Some of its three times as fast as the Army's old Springfield—these and many At the present time the percent promise of better times ahead, As houses have seen them all, some more have been developed. And, through the genius of American mass age of taxes that should be returned and the greed where your foo only the last six. As the soldiers production methods, they are being turned out now in ever-increasing marghed out, whether to protect quantities to arm the fighting forces of freedom.

And the greed where your foot has not been decided. Treasury experts have suggested a figure of 10 per cent, but many members of the shaken.

conducted in Connecticut and nearby Massachusetts papers, which will, we hope, fully answer which will, we hope, fully answer which will, we hope, fully answer which will be the control of the their own harbors, or to fight in With their legitimate interests guarded by our traditional patent ways and Means Committee believe that at last 20 per cent should be which will we nope, fully answer probably there was not a man and thousands of other inventions. And, when war was declared, they allowed—the amount England now the questions that have arisen in who did not carry in his mind's relaxed their patent rights in an effort to speed production. The fits tax.

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Bidney A. Edwards, managing director of the Connecticut Development Commission, touched upon a perfinent point when he stated that many towns over \$60 in the connecticut is protected in the connecticut in the connecticut is protected in the connecticut in the connecticut is protected in the connecticut in the connecticut

The advertising itself is by no means all that is planned. There is to be a consistent publicity ing off the assembly lines at a rate stoppage of production of so many adapting materials used in football campaign, reiterating various three and a half times faster than consumers' goods, the book paper uniforms for American parachute



WHILE Washington is awaiting the emergence of a clear-cut labor policy covering wage ceilings and the closed shop, it is also spending considerable time and energy talking about other aspects of th

labor situation.

Latest news is that the War Manpower Commission is formulating plans for what will amount to a labor draft. Already Chairman McNutt has warned that there must r war production. If the nation's factories are to continue to beat output of munitions , millions of My fathers who ranged through new workers must be found to man he production lines. McNutt places he present supply. This means, he says, that workers must be transferfrom one tob to another and

will become necessary.

Exactly when this will begin to these are facts that have not been evealed to date, but present indicawill become acute by the end of "Do you work for wages? You will have to forego higher wages this year."

stressed again and again that British fleet lay off the harbor centive operates at the \$25,000 levels; and it should be the interests of the general public. In a land that was undefiled. lines must be kept clear.

Thus it would have a tremendously potent effect on the country at large if unions were not only willing to accept public accountability of their industry should be outlawed for the duration. Such raises as are

OUR SECRET WEAPON

We've heard a lot about secret weapons in this war. When the change back from wartime to peace-fighting started with the attack on Poland, no one knew quite what to now is making a study of a situation which at its worst is fur
better than in many communities.

Do not use the phone!

Indeed, in the late the loved.

They were perhaps less articuexpect. Strange guns, tanks, planes—many people thought that these
and more suddenly might be produced. When nothing like that happale face,
world events which made them
pened, people learned to discount the talk as foreign propagatuda.

Both the Ways and Means Comhand.

watch shivering on hillsides, liswatch shivering on hillsides, lisNow comes word that America has an important secret weapon mittee and Treasury officials are
tening intently for an Indian war of its own. At least, that's what a member of the War Production seeking a plan to issue war bonds or
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Plans approved at the first protect their children and their The mysterious American bomb sight, more accurate than any in given such a rebate after the war on

sulting from summer colonies and vacation business. The protection of old vacation business. The protection of old vacation business directly affects every man, woman and child in the entire Shore Line area.

The purpose of the campaign, which starts next Sunday, is to inform people what they CAN do inform people what they CAN do inform people what they can't do. The themse of the agree of the agree of the agree of the galvertising is that age of the galvertising is that the galvertision of th

theme of the advertising is that three hundred years could not, is small amount into printing papers.

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There has been a tremendous demand for boxboard to pack defense have a fine vacation at the shore of our ancestors, and what they goods going to other countries under the shore of our ancestors, and what they goods going to other countries under the shore of the large and their housest the shore of the large and the shore of the large and their housest the shore of the large and their housest the shore of the large and the shore of the large and

SPEAKS OF THE PASSING OF THE ANGLO-BAXON

The alert forcibly drove home watch." These words are being Chairman William II. Davis of the War Labor Board indicate that recent years, is thought here to have the urgency of leaving telephone hard in every town and village the Board does not believe the President's reference to wages places two of his recent public statements. One was his refusal to permit Assistant, bley one of the factor defend herself. These words, and for preventing blanket wage increases. And, if we defend herself. These words, are defined to defend herself. These words, and they speared the great the igreat salmon there.

And they speared the great two of his recent public statements. One was his refusal to permit Assistant, bley one of the factor defend herself. These words, method is found for preventing blanket wage increases. And, if we defend herself. tory whistles, but immediately or something very like them, were are to avoid the suicidal fires of inflation, those prices must be kept tion with bills to outlaw labor rack- Where the smoke of their many

While out of the throes of rebel-

Then you threw back your wide,

golden portals, High lifted your liberty's torch The Indian's Lament and Prophecy and over the sea came a tidal wave

ditches, This brood of an alien race, Now hearken to me, you white man, As I meet you, again, face While you lifted your cup to pleas-And toasted her painted face.

> Then wealth poured into your cof-While you drank the wine of your Drank deep of your power and

> > And trained in your schools of From such shackles they fain would be free.

the pine; They were shadows that stole with And the white lights where

> they might roam? Far better a tour with a Baedecker Than a child in the world to

'wigwams

the first law of home defense—
teenth century, when Indian raids
that of not using the telephone.

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> So you bartered away your birth-For the pottage of pleasure and lust, The birthright your fathers had our heritage held in their trust.

formula that will provide a post-war And my fathers went down to your Then one day you woke from your While the keel grated harsh on And rose from your orgy and feast.

And the letters were large and

But your melting pot melted in

While with hatred their eyes

And deep they shall strike in

Though your belching guns

ou shall follow our father's foot-

You shall stand with us in the sun-

And your remnant shall march

You shall follow our dying race

Hartford, Conn. 4-9-25

For hearken, you Anglo-Saxon,

may boom,

And a dark-skinned one on and you saw the tide of their chilren shore:

Then you lifted your voice in fer

And you read on the wall the And we fought and together

And some there be that are vipers,

While the forests were lined And we turned our face towar

the westward

and give the idea a chance to work But you threw them across the far Ah, well for your closed eastern And again you builded your empire

> And the moons they we bloody with strife.

By applying operating tricks and You welded your national life. practices that would be considered uneconomical, if not impractical, in And so you waxed strong in your any other than an emergency period one steel company is today getting While your muscles were knit- 25 per cent more steel from its open hearth furnaces than it did from And the world bowed low in her the same furnaces a few years ago.

Red Cross Notes

Mrs. James J. Walworth, chair- day preceding first Sunday. man of the Branford Branch lists the following Red Cross uniforms groups of workers.

canteen, medium blue with white; with white; nurses aides, deep pink with white, pink cap; home service, on parade, white with purple; hos-pital and recreation, light green Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peck and their | Miss Esther Erickson, first an with white; Red Cross first aid son and daughter of Natick, Mass, second grade teacher has been ill workers when called upon to work were Sunday guests of Mr. and at her home in Hamden for the on emergency, white with red cross Mrs. Leon Peck..

tioned in Iceland will receive \$25,- it her a few days.

The death of Mrs. Bassett occurrent of the called attention to the probability that in the past five years all elegated for war in compart in clark years all elegated for war in clark years all elegated for war in the past five years all elegated for war in clark years all elegated less profits made by those corpora- amount to \$4,350,000 the cost of the cost gaged in war work and are not tially not only from increases in making excess profits, with the re-

sponsible for the supply of service by \$2,380,000 a year. "Whatever has been accomplish-

necesary for the Company to maintain a strong position that it will and still remain able to cope with undoubtedly be serious," Mr. Camp-

M PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Meat as a Source of Vitamins

By Dr. James A. Tobey

mere pleasure favorably in thiamine content to of consuming a whole wheat and enriched white

uicy steak or breads, and have a slightly higher

roast, a nicely proportion of vitamin B₂, or ribe-broiled chop, flavin, the vitamin of general or an appetiz-ing cold cut. min that prevents pellagra.

bell said. "The management be-

prepared to aid in restoring nor-

lieves that the Company must be

Spring Offensive on Home Front

in the wake of war, that compassion ideal in many parts of the world. It will be observed as only so great in ideal can be observed by deed flag waves below the stars and stripes whereever Americans figh for the defense of their freedom That flag is carried by thousand of Americans who have strive through the years to establish the spirit of Mercy in the hearts of al men. Today those Red Cross me and women will be too busy on ou distant battlefronts to celebrate the MOST persons eat meat because they like it and consider it good, substantial fare. There is, however, more to meat than the good. The other meats compare pleasure. Red Cross birthday in customary

Yet, their celebrations will not be lacking. Somewhere in the South Pacific a Red Cross nurse will sooth American soldier. She will work quietly, expertly in tending his every

Somewhere on the broad seas Red Cross worker accompanying troops to distant scenes of action

sun will shine again because help and Mercy will accompany that vi-In an Army camp, a worried sol-

Yes, all this will happen tod

Father William O'Brien

Administration, white gown, tur- pit at Union Chapel during May. Walter S. Welton and Mrs. Marion key red accessories; trained staff assistant, cavalry yellow with white; August, Roger Horton of Rockland Welton has enlisted in the armed Bridgeport.

on arm band, no cap; home nurs-ing, same as first aid; braille, dark Mrs Harry Tucker went to Bridgeport Wednesday to meet her return here for the summer, mother, Mrs. H. Wolfson, who has United States Navy personnel sta- arrived from Florida, and will vis-

making excess profits, with the result that the normal return on the
Company's investment is not only
deling reduced but rendered dangerdansly low by this increased taxadays but from snortening of nours
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The Connecticut Union of Sweddish Singers with Charles Kullman,
week end from a visit to Atlanta,
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Washington, D. C.—American war
Red Cross has never failed us.

The Connecticut Union of Swedlish Singers with Charles Kullman,
week end from a visit to Atlanta,
widely known Metropolitan star as Georgia. protection which, in ordinary times, Determined to cut down on acci- widely known Metropolitan star as Georgia . tion. The added that it is extremely unfortunate that some formula or plan has not been developed that is as fair to the public utility business as at the present time, Mr. Campbell planes, industrial leaders realize cross. Tickets for \$1.10 are on sale

to other industries so that it will not be badly handleapped.

The utility President pointed out that during the same five-year period, the Company that the Company that the Company that reduced rates to its customers that reduced rates to its customers that reduced rates to its customers that reduced rates the customers that reduced rates the customers that reduced rates the customers that reduced r An Ideal is Sixty-one Today

of Connecticut and to 41% of its population, but to a large and important part of the war production program.

"Such a responsibility makes it of expenses beyond the control of American Red Cross and decreed Motor Corps and a set of splints."

Whatever has been accomplists defined Emerates (May 21st).

Sixty-one years ago today the people of America gave new birth to an old ideal. They formed the American Red Cross and decreed Motor Corps and a set of splints. that forevermore Mercy shall follow = Today the American Red Cros

will join in entertaining the men, lift their spirits, bring smiles to their lips.

Somewhere a destitute family made homeless by the fury of sudden disaster, will be visited by Red Cross representative, and th

dier will seek word from his desparately ill mother, and the Rec Cross will find a way to speed hir A life will be saved by the use of blood plasma donated by America through the Red Cross to the fightSHORT BEACH

Dr. Beach will occupy the pul- Herman of Chicago Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Munger, blackout chair-

entertained at a family reunion at-

tended by Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH man has been authorized to purchase blackout shades for the cas-Confession at 4 p.m. on Satur- ualty station at the chapel. Sunday masses at 10 a.m.

For the month of June, July and W. Herman of New Jersey. Mr. Harry Tucker spent Monday in Mrs. Jack Beaver returned home from the hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs D. C. Samford will

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J seph Farrell, Main Street were John Conn. Sav. Bk. to R. C. Carmine and Mrs. Eleanor Boles of Grove Ave. Pasadena Rd.

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Mrs. James Sullivan, Berger St., General Douglas MacArthur: "The is suffering from a slight concus-

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Where the tides of the Grent Waters flow: be a complete utilization of labor Far, far to the east as the arrow flies, Ten thousand moons ago."

number at 15 million-double Who roamed through their vast dothat large-scale migrations of labor They were prothers to storin and the sunshine. They were brothers to oak and

moccasined feet, wild grapes twine. And they hunted the deer and the for your particular job for the duration of the war."

Remember that statement? President Roosevelt made it in his most recent fireside chat.

In spite of it, reports coming out of Washington indicate that the entire wage situation remains confused and unsettled. Statements of the gains that labor has made in rivers.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BID
turkey,

The wolf and the fox and the bear;

bear;

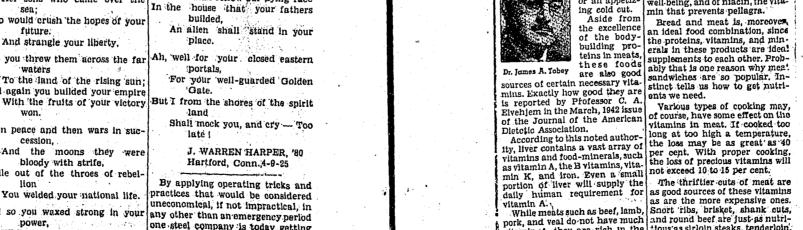
They fished in the brooks and the rivers.

ory white the first years of the Coldown.

The only serious result was that only's settlement, they were This does not mean that wage collings must be inflexible—that a must be supported irrespective of sky.

WASHINGTON tax experts are refund to companies to help them

point of view, unless companies are



while meats such as over, hims, but it los, or take, and round beef are just as nutrivitamin. A, they are rich in the important B group of vitamins, and rib stew is not to be and some animal organs are like sniffed.

Branford Native Writes Stories Of Adirondacks at Lamphier Cove.

Among the beautiful stories by Double Beach Road is very in. Her Rev. W. H. H. Murray of Adiron-father is also at home suffering dack fame is that of "John Nor-from foot injuries.

St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev. Old Stone Church in East Haven on John J. McCarthy pastor, Frank Sunday afternoon, Rev. Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Lessley the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree. gentleman had given by invitation Mrs. Donald Hayward.

to all the trappers he knew in the Adirondack region. Quite a gath—

Mrs. Joseph Austin of Hamden, Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Receivening at the 4H Round-up held of the girls bership in Senior Society, and acto all the trappers he knew in the them were as follows, and to my mind simply delightful, especially as coming from this old trapper who had spent years in the woods the season.

Morning worship will be at 11 parents and friends of the season.

Morning worship will be at 11 parents and friends of the season. living in his own cabin where the

east was held:

"Ah, friends, dear friends, as reason and heads get gray — Reginald Babcock."

Mrs. Starr Cressy of Swampscott,
Sunday School will convene at 10 oclock with Mrs. Burton S. Hall, committee.

Mrs. Robert Thompson of Bristol and a musical program will be given under the direction of a special scelear Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York. years go on and heads get gray — how fast the guests do go! Touch

faise forget, the foc forgive, for As always in a time of national every guest will go and every fire crisis, the country is waking up to burn low and cabin empty stand, a realization of its "oneness." The ted to play on the Sophomore Voltat Christmas day may ever come to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to host or guest again. Touch they were a few months ago, benefit to play on the Sophomore Voltage.

The Misses Dorraine Bradley, ham, Va.

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How Messrs. Randolph Bishop, Fred the League of Woman Voters in her home on next Monday evening. Mrs. ticut, Storrs have returned to their

ford. For years he presided over the Am an American."

Park Street Congregational Church But — what is an American? If of Youths. of Bristol and spent his vacations it were dependent upon birthplace of Bristol and spent his vacations it were dependent upon birthplace among the trappers in the Adiron-alone, America would collapse as an Rev. and Mrs. G. Dillard Lessley, to knit sleeveless sweaters for the Miss Roberta Baldwin, daughter Rev. and Mrs. Gharles H. Reid. dack Mountains. His stories are de- over-heavy structure. If it were a Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Schuessler, Red Cross.

trainer plane.

Pyt. John Barnes of the Marine Corps has returned to Quantico, Va. following a five day furlough with ward that and following a five day furlough with ward that and following a five day furlough with ward that and following to the first and father of Dr. William J. Bodie of Montowese Street died in New Haven May 18.

with his family at South Montowese ating its citizens which will make

Lanphier's Cove Shirley Wardle is ill at her hom

NORTH BRANFORD Among the beautiful stories by Cathon is also at home suffering of the Market Country of Adjust of Adjust

proudly said — "I am a New York- The Young People of Zion Parish Hill, newly appointed president of months. Miss Edith Carst.

Frank Sipkwich are stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Private Oscar Roganson at Lubbock, Texas will be 21 on the 25th.

He is crew chief on an advanced trainer plane.

Willing to give up for the good of others—pioneering for progress and prosperity for the people as a whole, If this yardstick were strictly used, it would perhaps find few individuals able to prove their and dividuals able to prove their and dividuals able to prove their and flags.

Burial will be in Center Cemetery.

FATHER PASSES

John Bodie, husand of Marie Mc-Keon Bodie of 221 Columbus Ave. and father of Dr. William J. Bodie and Street died in Northern Company.

Corps has returned to Quantico, Va. following a five day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnles of Stony Creek.

Pvt. John Masiello of Cedar Street is at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. Com. John Toole has been transferred from Parris Island, S. C. which to believe — a standard by to Cherry Point, N. C. At present to Cherry Point, N. C. At present he is enjoying a 10 day furlough

To be an American is a thing of the spirit. It has nothing to do with birthplace, race, color or religious beliefs. It is a creed in which to believe — a standard by this country, the last free hope on this country, the last free hope on which to believe — a standard by the complete program will be announced later.

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tions concerning these applica-A daughter was born a few days tions. ago to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redding Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mank of Post Road announce the birth of a son, Richard Douglas, on May 5 in Grace Hospital. Mrs. Mank

was formerly Miss Mary Iacomacc Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dudley of Post Road are parents of a son, born the 20th in the Hospital

. Raphael, New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gargamello of Silver Street announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Nancy, on may

in Grace Hospital. STONY CREEK

Clarence Munger, blackout chair ian, is making arrangements to rchase blackout shades for the aergency medical center in Christ

Mrs. Joseph Sweeney and son Albert are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Murray. Mrs. Sweeney is the former Miss Susan

Dorothy Fisher will celebrate her birthday May, 25th. Mrs. Dewey Thomas celebrates College Notes

shine was quite prominent in her Holy Eucharist will be celebrated The local 4H Clubs were well rep- ber of the staff of the Michigan styled dresses which they had made tive in numerous other college ac-and all received ribbons as awards. tivities. She majored in sociology Morning worship will be at 11 Parents and friends of the 4H'ers and is planning to enter School this summer.

Lesley, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Hola. Totoket Grange meets next Tues- Harry Thompson, son of Mr. and bird organist and choir director. day evening in the town hall and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Bristol

the League of Woman Voters in her dents at the University of Connechome on next Monday evening. Mrs. ticut, Storrs have returned to their hands."

Rev. Murray, writer of Adiron-dack Tales, was a native of Brannow with one voice proclaim, "I body on Sunday as a part of the league, held a Board meeting at her home on Monday evening.

The Young People of Zion Parish Hill, newly appointed president of nomes nere for the summer the league, held a Board meeting at her home on Monday evening.

Notion-wide Corporate Communion. student at the university, is with

men muture of nationality. America would collapse as an intere muture of nationality. America would some properties. If it were muture of nationality. America would some properties. The conditioned in the Construction Corps and Arthur Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. And sidon. When the Henry V Perry of Brushy Plain has emisted in the Construction Corps of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of conscious of the control of the participation will and Sidon. When the control of the participation will be served to the participation will and the solder at the front. At Abantic Wire videow of Charles E. Get of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and is stationed at September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and the purpose of the American is not just an interior of the Navy and the purpose of the September 1. The American is not just an interior of the Navy and the purpose of the Cross.

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If you have a telephone, no change in your service is now contemplated, except that in some places we may be obliged to ask you to share your line with other For people who have no telephone but want one, and for subscribers

who are moving, we shall supply service wherever there are now enough lines and switchboards, but party line service must be furnished in most cases. In all areas, we are required to reserve a reasonable amount of spare facilities to meet future demands for service needed for the war effort and for public health

Generally, where new construction would be necessary, we can't provide service. We can't give you an extension telephone in your home if you haven't one already and we can't replace or change present telephone equipment so long as this equipment is in serviceable condition.

This will mean inconvenience and perhaps hardship to a few people now. As time goes on, it will probably mean inconvenience and hardship to more people. But we ask your fullest co-operation in this important step to divert more lead, iron, steel, zinc, copper, and rubber to the production of armaments.

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Church School, 9.30.

Church School-10 A. M.

Morning Worship-11 A. M.

ANY LAND TREES! HOW HIGH WAS THE TALLEST SEAWEED PLANT EVER MEASURED?

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

MUSICAL SOCIETY

The Musical Art Society met uesday night in the home of Mrs. Helena Odenkirchen of Montowese Street. The leader was Mrs. Vincent McDonald and the subjet "Music of the Americas and Canada." Those taking part on the program: Elizabeth Vedder Ruth Linsley Oliver, Margaret Fouser, Olive Pratt, Florence Guethlein, Pearl

SALE OF POPPIES The sale of poppies will be conducted again this year by the American Legion with Ernest T. Albertine in charge. The sale is held for the benefit of the crippled veterans of the last war, who make the popples. About 16 Boy Scouts are requested to meet Mr. Albertine t Bradley's store on Saturday for

Members of the class of 1941, Branford High School, will hold a reunion June 24 at 8 o'clock in the Summit House.

Riverside Fire Co. plans to hold

ts annual ball June 6. ow-wow at Camp McLay July 4. St. 382'

Thirty-nine cases of measles and Strong St., 50' two of whooping cough were reported here this week. There were Coe Ave., 50' Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cave of

This typical New Haven Railroad train of tank cars, containing a half million gallons of oil and gasoline, was pictured recently pulling into Providence, R. I., and is visual evidence of the part being played daily by the railroad to relieve the oil shortage in New England. Eastern railroads now are handling daily as high as 600,000 barrels, close to half the seaboard's daily oil requirements — most of which used to move by water. Railroad Ready

The New Haven Railroad stands ready to do its full share in allevi- Stevens St. ating difficult transportation conitions brought about by the ration- st. Spring Luncheon ing of gasoline and thres, Howard S.

8:00 o'clock, Dr. George D. Owen will preach the sermon. The theme pleted plans for a spring vacation will be a service between some points where particularly acute needs have departed by the plans for a spring vacation between some points where particularly acute needs have departed by the plans for additional train configuration. Life Ins. Co. FHA, Estelle Rd. Gustafson J. A. et ux to Prud. Ins. Co of Amer. 423 Thompson Ave. O'Neill John to Rose Madden, Coe in the plans for additional train configuration. will preach the sermon. The theme will be, "That they may not have died in Vain." The other ministers of the town will take part in the service. Mrs. Ruth Linsley Ollyer will sing two solos, "The Beatitudes" by Malotte, and "There is no Death" by O'Hara. The offering will be for the Visiting Nurses Association.

In the morning service Dr Owen will speak on the town will be speak on the town will be

In the morning service Dr. Owen will speak on the topic, "The Art of not being Upset". The Junior Choir of Sing. "Father Love" by Lovett Sing. "Father Love" Shurch School, 9.30.

The proof of the reception committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Clarence Willard of Merchant School, 9:30.

TABOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister Church School, 9:30.

Morning Worship in English 10:30.

The confirmation class will meet Saturday at 10.

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To being Upset". The Junior Choir by Lovatt. Union Memorial Service:

Past President, Mrs. Milton P Bradley, of this place, chairman of additional use of The New Haven's already heavily burdened passenger sisted by Mrs. Clarence Willard of New Haven, Miss Helen Smith of Mest Haven, Miss Helen Smith of Mest Haven. The affair is open to the public. Anyone interested in the manner which will bring the present fullest measure of support to the second Ave.

The confirmation class will meet Saturday at 10.

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Hope Circle meets tonight with for the Visiting Nurse Association,

Reservations may be mad calling Mrs. Grace Hunter. Reservations may be made by country's war effort," Mr. Palmer

Mrs. Axel Nickelson of Hopson Offertory, "There is no Death", O'Hara, Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver; Hymn, Number 267; Sermon "That

Masses in St. Marys' Church on Sunday will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:30. They may not have died in 'Valor' They may not have for the National Street. The Subject will be 'Current Events as Portrayed by Recent Books." The subject will be 'Current Eve

speaker will be Mrs. Melanie Brad- by word and life.

9:30 Church School.
10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon.
The last session of the Church School will be held at the 10:45 meeting of the Federated Women's service on June 14. The Church School Teachers are meeting on May 5 at 6:30 to make plans for this service and for the rest of the year.

The Union Memorial Day service will be Mrs. Melanie Bradley of Bristol. The following members here to be realistic about our problems. So far as passuder the leadership of Rev. A. McL. Spaulding. The parsonage has been equipped with new furniture, two of the windows of the church have been rade by St. Stephen's Spaulding. The parsonage has been equipped with new furniture, two of the windows of the church have been realistic about our problems. So far as passuder the leadership of Rev. A. McL. Spaulding. The parsonage has been equipped with new furniture, two of the windows of the church have been requipped with frosted window, and the auditorium has been equipped with pews. The membership has increased from 38 to 62 members. Currently, the members of St. Stephen's Stanley.

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The splendid crowd which heard the Southern services are rail passenger mileage, so that it is constant.

the Saulsbury Choir as they appeared at the First Congregational Church under the auspices of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Zion Church sponsored by the Protestant Minare giving intensified attention to sponsored by the Protestant Ministers' Association indicated the place of Importance St. Stephen's holds in the community.

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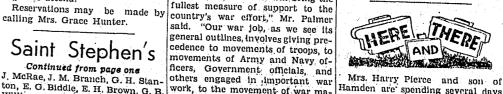
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at Oakdale Tavern, Wallingford.

is a patient in Grace Hospital.

Freidolf Johnson of Harbor Street has been enjoying a vacation in GRADUATION DATES New Jersey. Miss Helen Keyes of Stony (!reek es. Monday night, June 8th, is set

Harry Ferguson has resumed his be on June 10. The Junior High duties at the Branford Bank. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Citizen Barrow

whose article condensed from Lib- Red Sox during the summer. Spring Lakes, New Jersey; Bob Sperry, 1b 3 0 2 4 0 1 whose article condensed from Liberty in the June issue of the Reader's Digest throws new light on the
character of the Brown Bomber,
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war is over, it is not likely that he The Branford entry in the South-chester.

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that pressures may vary as much as 5 pounds as a result of temperature changes, also that tires lose air by seepage even when Never drive without valve caps. They keep out dirt and help

Keep your tires away from oil and out of the sun as much S possible.

Keep your tires. Thefts are on the increase. Don't leave your

car out at night. Jot down the tire serial numbers. Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles based on the book, Automobile User's Guide, published by the Customer Research staff of General Motors. Next article: More About

UConns Award Hillhouse High

tion and Athletics at the University of Connecticut announced today The Hillhouse High nine went to

ron Baldwin of Wethersfield, Co- the plate. captains; Howard Mohr of Man- In the fourth the winners scored hester and Al DiLaurenzio of Tor- two runs on four walks and an errington are the seniors whom ror to complete the day's scoring.

Captain Bill Tribou of Hartford; the only extra base hit of the game, at Wesleyan University who were Ernie Genrich getting a double for getter after their recent streak of Captain Bill Tribou of Hartford; the only extra base hit of the game, Paul Butler of Hartford; Bill Conley, New Haven; Winchester Hubbard, Windsor; Ray Rosen, Hartford; Bill Conford; Stewart McKinney, Stonington and Charles Robbins, Man-liski's first victory of the year. The ford; Stewart McKinney, Stoning- ties four this. It was winted to and Charles Robbins, Man- luski's first victory of the year. The A graduate of Tome School, ton and Charles Robbins, Manchester will be lost to the track
McPartlandmen used three pitchteam; while tennis players Richard
Lieberman of Hartford and Alayn
Yules of Manchester were included
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Yules of Manchester were included one to escape without being scored
those who received their upon..

A graduate of Tome School,
Bedient has been outstanding in all campus activities and has been on the honor roll since entering Wesleyan. He has been legicled to Phi Beta Kappa, na-

hing without learning."

Reviewing Joes career, Gallico, who once referred to him as a uted to their team's rotal.

Comment, Feter Antonez, Norwalk; Hender, H "mean" fighter, revises his estimate of the champion: He calls particular attention, to the fact that Louis' sacrifice of his career in the ring when he enlisted in the army is not dickpin championship. Main merely a temporary one. "Make no mistake about the total nature of his gift," Gallico writes. "When the

Seymour; Ed Wierzbecki, Man-mack 3, Alfone; runs batted in, Hill; can remain the active heavyweight champion. He is 28 now—getting on finished third in the season's play chuk, Bob Grady, Milton Robins, double plays Boban to Alfonse to

Tennis: Neal Gamache, Hamden; James Campbell, Hartford; Porter Homes: Manager Cannon; Tennis: Manager Homer, Mansfield Center; Paul Lopatin, New Haven; William Meyer, Shelton; (layton Parker, Bernard Sorokin, East Hartford; Frank Rosenau, Reddings Ridge, Donald Solomon, Stamford.

The managers recommended for awards included: Simon Knepler, Bridgeport, Varsity baseball; Bohdan Procko, Frank Slavin, Stamford, Freshman baseball; Allen Bonapart, Westchester, N. Y. _ Freshman Track; and Fred Maretz f New Haven, Freshman tennis.

FRIDAY Seymour 5, Stratford 3 Branford 9, Derby 4 TUESDAY Hillhouse 6, East Haven 0 Lyman Hall 4, Middletown 2 Leavenworth 14, Seymour 13 Ansonia 11, Derby 2 Milford 7, Bpt. Trade 0

Athletic Letters Whitewashes The Division of Physical Educa- East Haven 6-0

that eighty-five athletes had been recommended for awards for parrecommended for awards for participation on the varsity and freshman baseball, track and tennis squads.

In the group were sixteen men who had played their lest at heads fourth. In the arrives last ruesday aftermoon, when they whitewashed East Haven by a score of 6 to 0 in a loosely-played contest at Beaver Park. The New Haven boys had two big liminings, the second and the who had played their last athletic contests for Connecticut. Fedele Hugavero of New London and My- got hits and four of these crossed

rington are the seniors whom ror to complete the day's scoring.

Coach J. O. Christian will miss Out of Hillhouse's seven hits, Dey most in planning next year's base-ball squad.

Walton T. Bedient, son of Mr. Derby's hits were made by their of journeying up to Seymour for catcher, Tomasella, The locals made with more than one, and Hill got at Weslevan University who were at Weslevan University who were the catcher, Tomasella, The locals made their game tomorrow. The Easties eight hits for their days work with will be trying to pull themselves together after their recent streak of

among those who received their upon.

The varsity men recommended for awards were: Baseball: Bill Adams, Hamden; Myron Baldwin, Eastles also had four infield errors and as a member of the Honors College he will be a candidate for a degree with distinction in chember of the Shoreline League this Sunday.

The Branford Red Sox will open the Shoreline League this Sunday but on a Frank Merriwell finish to-

Poliquin, Norwich; Tom Peterson, ki, Finn, Bohan; errors, Sperry, Sy-Barthelson, Finn, Alfonse, Lapides, finished third in the season's play for a fighter."

Louis is referred to as a model not only for his race but for all Americans. Probably the most popular of all champions, the respect

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The vital importance of conserving rubber can't be overem
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Branford High

Last Friday afternoon the Branford High School Baseball team got The Branford High baseball team back on the winning side of the will travel to Milford tomorrow afledger by defeating the Derby ilm, by the score of 9 to 4, at Hammer Field. It was little "Tot" Owens day on the mound and he turned in a performance that any big leaguer would be proud of. "Tot" allowed but two hits and he struck have Jackson on the receiving and he struck have a supplied to the struck have a supplied to the struck have a supplied to the supplied to allowed but two hits and he struck have Jackson on the receiving end out ten of the opposing batters. of the battery. The rest of the team After his teammates gave him the will line up as usual. lead, "Tot" was never in trouble It will be "all quiet on both

College ne will be a candidate for a degree with distinction in chemistry. He has won his varsity letter in football as a first-string guard on the Cardinal eleven. A

shirt. With no evidence of his \$2,000,000 chreer surrounding him.
Louis was feeding a comic strip and listenling to a portable phonograph, occapied and asks for no epecial considerations, despite his widely considerations, despite his widely and Navy relief funds, and Navy relief funds.

Private Joseph Lödis Barriow is feeding every thing possible for his doing every thing possible for his doining every thing possible for his scanning and Ray Scussel, Staffing and Advanced from June 1 to Saturday, May 30, at 6:00 A. M., Scuttage, Ray Will get under way on Ju

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Held over for a second smash week is "Tortilla Flat", with Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Gar-Lew Ayres, the screen's Dr. Killed are, making a tour of Los Angeles General Hospital and seeing a sur-lemants. There is plenty of action reality. Fuller's earth and is harm-

The Movieguyed.

aring is Frankie Masters and mended. his Orchestra, coming direct from an engagement at the Hotel Roose-The second band on this sensa- "Now, Voyager."

uring The Hampton Sextette and Nancy Coleman picture at Warner breed. as she left the office, the Rubel Blakely. Hampton, it will be Bros., is a nonly child. remembered, starred with Benny Goodman for 4 years, and brings Charles Drake, Warner Bros. "Mighty pretty injun," one remarked. "Spunky too. A Cherokee." Happy Birthday

In Argentina". Appearing as an added attraction, and coming direct from Hollywood, are the Little Tough Guys, who have been seen so often in the movies.

Warner Bros. "Now, voyager." The Irightened; she merely took her hunting knife and proceeded cauthously. Why, it was Blg John and there was a strange man besides him! He was middle-aged, and very nice she thought.

Mass. Annu Montgomery of Cedar Street celebrated her 72d birthday Thursday.

Charles Drake, recently out of college and now at Warner Bros. nice she thought.

Rita Peck, Westwood Road, celebrated her birthday Monday. And in the movies.

College and now at Warner Bros., lice, she thought.

The screen feature is "Remember has his best role to date with Bette She hurried to Big John and how! says Rita. Pearl Harbor", the biggest picture of Davis in "Now, Voyager," Pearl Harbor", the biggest picture of the year, with Alan Surtis and Fay McKenzie.

"Oh, Uncle, Is "Oh, Uncle, Is McKenzie."

State Theatre, Hartford.

Friday at 1:10 A. M. (and every stor of Warner Bros.' "Desperate guished man and smiled. "Thank-you sir. He meant no harm to Dorvan Acres. He was protecting me. You see, Dorvan Acres likes me, but mot in an honorable way. I told ford Point had her first birthday term contract to Warner Bros. has the sheriff that and he laughed at laugh end regular porformances.

As usual, there are late stage postponed his plans to write the me."

completing and delivering thirtysix merchants vessels. The record exceeds the one-a-day schedule which was set up for April and brought the record for the first four months of 1942 to 108 merchant hips placed in war service.

he State Theatare, Hartford.

the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information as part of its propaganda war to beat the Axis. The speech, in which a group of German Canadians turn down the fifth column appeal of a Nazi officer, has been widely reprinted in papers throughout the country and has been the subject of nuch editorial comment. Anton Walbrook, speaking for free Germans overwhere, renounces any kinship to the Nazi brood which endeavors to speak for the German people.

**RECORD NOTES: If you like to dance, Decea has just released an album styled especially for you, it is called "Arthur Murray Taught Me Dancing In A Hurry" and the danceable melodies are played by Ted Stracter and his orchestra.

The news is another bright spot so many army shows these days he has chevrons under his eyes.

Here," says Benny is appearing at so many army shows these days he eyes.

"We've Indian blood in our veins, your father."

"Oh, I'm gi

At State Theatre

| Bonita Granville, who may or may not marry Jackie Cooper, will at least postpone any matrimonial plans until she and Bette Davis gets somewhere in the new picture, "Now, Voyager."

| Two great bands will be featured | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | So, whatever | Ronald Reagan one of the heal- | Ro

Two great bands will be featured in a gigantic stage show, along with several stellar headliners of the thiest actors in Hollywood, who has stage and screen, on stage of the just reported for army srvice, tries and screen, on stage of the just reported for army srvice, tries where the product of the just reported for army srvice, tries are something to be producted. They were wiser than she.

Staying. After I'm gone, it is yours, she accepted their explanations. They were wiser than she.

"Now, I can give you a good life." State Theatre, Hartford, this week out all the new treatments, light "Yes, Uncle, We'll stay," she re- Marva, You deserve it," Mr. Daberty Friday, Saturday and Sunday, First, rays and medicines he hears recom- plied. "Dorvan's not dead anyway." said.

an engagement at the Hotel Roose- Gardenias make Bette Davis to prove it.

velt in New York where this famous sneeze. The Warner flower men They jailed Big John for attempt- "Just as you wish, he replied." musical organization has sky-rock- know that and so used white camel- ing to murder Dorvan Acres. Know- Big John's wrinkled leathery face lias instead for closeup scenes in ing that to be untrue, Marva went was lit by a beaming smile as Marva tional show is Lionel Hampton, world's greatest vibraharp and drum Arthur Kennedy, one of the three star, and his Orchestra, comprising heroes of "Desparate Journey," the family man. Of course, they would—

The 17 outstanding musicians, and feat- new Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan n't believe her — she was a half-

men outside laughed at her. Goodman for 4 years, and brings with him an outstanding Orchestra player, hitch-hiked from New York to Los Angeles with 5 cents left of some one near the cabin. There was Also featured is Diosa Costello, the with which he started.

The "Puerto Rican Tornado", who starred in the picture hit "They Met Warner Bros.' "Now, Voyager." The frightened; she merely took her left the she appeared on the control of the started observes his birthday the 22nd.

Mrs. Anna Montgomery of Cedar Street calebrated by 12nd birthday.

McKenzie.

This sensational show is playing "The Constant Nymth" at Warner "No, Redwing. The trial is next this week Friday Sat. and Sun., Bros., plans next to write a play. Week. I'm out on ball. Mr. Daberty This is birthday month for Wilthis week Friday Sat. and Dail.,
(May 22-23-24), on stage of the
State Theatre, Hartford.

To his best friends, Errol Flynn,
Marva looked at the tall, distinguished man and smiled. "Thank-

hows Sat. and Sun. at 10 P. M. at great American novel. Humphrey Bogart is a physician's I appreciate it , Redwing." American shippards set a new son but never had any intention or Mr. Daberty was watching her ship construction record in April ambition to become a dector. ship construction record in April, ambition to become a doctor.

Short Story THE LAST OF A TRIBE

after the trial. By Mary C. Paul Mr. Daberty presented their case Marva hurried to call Big John, in court. It was a sensational trial. She knew he was guilty but she The county was amazed when they couldn't let the only man who had learned that Mr. Daberty was a loved her be taken hway. Big John member of the Secret Service. Dorwas more than a father to her, he had raised her as his own daughter, after his sister had died and her husband had left — simply walked

But nothing was said about Old nusoand had left — simply walked away, never writing a word to her in eighteen years.

Sure, Big John was guilty; he did hit Dorvan Acres with a club. If he hadn't, Dorvan would have done it to him. And then Dorvan would have taken her riding. Marya power the product of the production of the product

knew that some day they would drawn of color. She spoke softly, Two great bands will be feat prove he had murdered Old Pete, so that he alone heard her: tred on stage of the State Thenre, Hartford, this week Friday,
Saturday and Sunday only First

The prove ne mad murdered Old Pete, so that he alone health her,
so, she simply "You think you're getting off without paying for Old Pete's life, She rushed up the hill, her black don't you?" Saturday and Sunday only, First, hair, in braids, blown by the wind; appearing is Frankie Masters and her blue eyes keenly surveying the fear. He jumped up, pointing a gun

his orchestra. The second band is countryside. Dorvan was tricky, at her. Lionel Hampton, world's greatest vibraharp and drum star, and his orchestra, Also featured in the nentered.

Lionel Hampton, world's greatest was being careful — very much so. She hurried to the cabin, and cautiously rapped on the door, of here and you'll join him," Dorvan theatened. "I'm getting out then entered."

He reached for her, but Marya

person, is DiosaCostello, "The "That you, Redwing?" asked Big ducked and grabbed his leg, tripping Puerto Rican Tornado" and as an added attraction, are the Little Tough Guys, of the movies.

That you, Redwing?" asked Big ducked and grabbed his leg, tripping him. He was attempting to get up when Marva sat on his stomach, her hunting faile in hand. He was proven the village. The sheriff's coming to paralyzed with fear as she threat the village. The sheriff's coming to paralyzed with fear as she threat the village. in "Tulip Time", she will also play Kathryn's sister in the Picture.

LOCAL NEWS
Held over for a second smash week is "Tortilla Flat" with Spencer

The dust which Jack Benny, com
the viliage. The sheriff's coming today sometime to take you away,"
"That so," he replied complacently, "Let them come."
She spoke excitedly, "You're not going to stay here? "Uncle you fession of that,"

It was a clash of wills, Marva bein the victor. The current of the property of the victor. The current of the victor. The current of the victor. The current of the victor of the victor of the victor of the victor. The current of the victor of the victor of the victor of the victor. The current of the victor of the victor of the victor of the victor of the victor. The current of the victor of the

All I've done is worth it."

Bonita Granville, who may or may trouble. This is the land of my "I asked him to leave us. There

"That's true. Dorvan's got to pay for taking Pete's life, but we have "I would like more education, Father, but I insist upon living here

to the village and told the sheriff embraced her father. She was just what had occurred, but he laughed as willful and fearless as her mother.

brated her birthday Monday. And flung her arms about him.
"Oh, Uncle Is it all over?" she Today Betty Jane Cassidy starts

term contract to Warner Bros., has the sheriff that and he laughed at party on her 3rd birthday. Big John held her closely, "You Mrs. Leroy Altmannsberger and walked down just to tell him that? Mrs. Marion Farrell, twins observed

closely. She turned to smile at Among the celebrators this week him. He had done so much for her in letting Big John come here. She

wondered who he was and why he had paid that money for her uncie—ten thousand dollars.

Seeming to read her thoughts, Montowese Street is critically ill in



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WHAT NOTS

Lew Ayres, the screen's Dr. Killdare, making a tour of Los Angels
General Rospital and seeing a surgested operation for the first time.

Marjoric Main who is a fraid of horse riding scenes in "Jackass
Mail." Owner and romance in this outstandin glean operation for the first time.

Milliam Powell entertaining the Milliam Powell entertaining the Milliam Powell entertaining the Brown for the complete the power in the second of the

Laraine Day buying her first home in "Hay Foot". There are many dow figure prominently in "Aeross in Southern California.......she expects to occupy it in the near furture, which include an automobile parking-lot feud that assumes near riot proportions, with fenders head amount of proportions, with fenders head in Southern Proportions, with fenders head in Wilkie Mahoney, gag man for the large on the set of the new "Dr. Kildare" picture, "Born to Be Bad."

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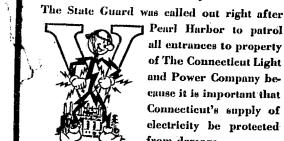
Ann. Sothern proud that her with the greatest of the new "Dr. Mr. Dahert was at the Library and Dr. Means at the Library and Dr. Means more particule "Sendoffs".

Wilkie Mahoney, gag man for the aged man have with the greatest of the picture, which is featured with Humphrey Bogart.

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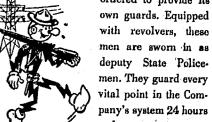
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Fitzgerald Girl

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nomics III: First, Helen Stegina second, Helen Wadka; third, Hazel Rose; Home Economics I, Cookies; first, Claire Raiola; second, Josephine Rajola.

Industrial Arts - 7th Grade. Woodwork: First, E. Johnson; second, Robert Lake 8th Grade, Woodwork: First, John Edwards: second, Gordon Briggs; High School-Wood or metal: first. Herbert Komoroski: second, Alden Peck; third Louis Van Egghen; honorable mention: Robert Waylett, Anthony Marciano, Albert Wood, Alfred Glordano, Louis

Peps.
The following were the judges for the Household Arts: Foods: Miss Mary Sliney, Mrs. Clifford Morton, Mrs. Thomas Hopper; dressmaking: Miss Marion Thatcher, Mrs. Frank Kinney, Mrs. Reginald Baldwin.

Judges of Industrial Arts were Lewis G. Hamilton, Ernest L. Craig. John Donnelly, Howard Kelsey and Harry Brazeau.

Legal Notice

WARNING OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Statutes Revision of 1930, notice is hereby given to all persons qualified to vote in the Town Meetings in the Town of Branford that a special town meeting will be held the following purposes, viz:

the coning ordinance created by mittee. action of the Special Town Meeting held April 7, 1942.

Dated at Branford this 19th day

3

of May, 1942. C. H. PAGE JOHN S. ROGERS FRANK R. WILLIAMS. Selectmen of the Town

ANNA O. JOHNSON BURIED MONDAY

The death of Anna Olson Johnson Bryan Road, occurred Saturday in Bryan Road, occurred Saturday in Branford, formerly residents of Middletown. She was in her 77th Dodge Avenue, East Haven, have year. She was born in Sweden, and received word fro mtheir son Staff lived the greater part of her life Sgt. Lionel C. DaCosta, Jr., announcin this country.

She is survived by two daughters, Norton of Australia. She is a mem-Mrs. Edgar Williams and Mrs. Hilma berof the W. A. A. F. Staff Sgt. Branford. She was a charter member of Tabor Lutheran Church .

Funeral services were held Mon-day afternoon at 2:30 from the funeral home of Norman V. Lamb of Montowese Street. The Rev. A. T. Bergquist, pastor of Tabor Lutheran Church officiated, Interment was

Baptist Church Names Officers

At the annual meeting of the First Baptist church recently the following officers were elected: Sidney V. Osborn, treasurer: Mrs. Bertha M. Lounsbury clerk; Mrs. Dominick Bontatibus, benevolent Whereas application has been treasurer; William Kremser, trusmade to the Selectmen of the tee for three years; Harry Lind-Town of Branford by more than berg, deacon for four years; Mrs. twenty inhabitants of said town Paul McLean, Miss Evelyn Harriqualified to vote in Town meet-ings, petitioning said Selectmen to Hugh MacLeod, deaconesses; Sidings, petitioning said Selectmen to high purposes hereinafter stated, which petition is on file in the ofwhich petition is on file in the ofwhich selectmen.

Hugh Mrs. Dominick Bonney V. Osborn, Mrs. Dominick Bontatibus, Miss Charlotte Fritze, Wilbur E. Sullivan, J. Ray MacLean,
Mrs. Bertha M. Lounsbury, finance
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Sidney V. Osborn, Mrs. Irving Adams, Mrs. J. Harry Barker, music committee.

William Kremser, A. S. Thaver, Ellsworth Harrison, Paul McLean, special town, meeting will be held Percy Swift, Mr. Bentley, Lewis at the Community House, corner of Jackson, George Stevens, Robert Smith Main and Montowers Streets South Main and Montowese Streets Osborn, Carl Swift, ushers; Mrs. in the Town of Branford on Louisbury, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Wednesday evening, May 27th, Sidney A. Ward, decorating com-1942, at 8 o'clock (War Time) for mittee; Mrs. Harold Smith, junior superintendent; Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Bentley, the action taken by Special Town Miss Dorothy Lindberg, nursery Meeting held April 7, 1942, creat- Rev. A. W. Jones, Ellsworth Harriing and establishing a zoning or-son, Mabel Goddard, Mrs. Harold dinance and commission. Brewer, Miss Claire Osgood and 2. For the purpose of repealing Mrs Lounsbury, educational com-

MEMORIAL DAY AT HIGH

American Legion members will be guests of the high school at an assembly program May 29, devoted to the observance of Memorial

Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

The technical name for this type of bridge is "pontoon span."

A battleship usually has 12 big guns.

The early American Indian reckoned time by time indications only! Thus, an event of 10 suns past, would be an event i0 days ago; or if he were going to meet you when the sun was directly overhead-it meant at noon. Today, in contrast to such aboriginal methods of timekeeping, we use the modern, split-second accu racy of a Bulova Watch.

The tallest seaweed plant ever measured was 600 ft. in height!

WEDDINGS

JOSENDALE - BARCLAY In St. Thomas' Church, Whitney venue, on Saturady afternoon May 30, at 4 o'clock, Miss Dorothy Mae Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Barclay of 60 Edwards Street, East Haven, and New Haven, will become the bride of Lieut, James Elwood Josendale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Josendale of Wilmington, Del. The Rev. Robert S. Flockhart is to officiate at the ceremony, and a reception will follow later in the New Haven Lawn Club.

Miss Marilyn L. Hesse of North Haven will be maid of honor for Miss Barclay, and the bridesmalds will include: Misses Jean L. Lichty of New Haven; Janet Goodman of Westfield, N. J.; Barbara W. Payne of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Elizabeth Whittemore of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Ethel Driscoll of Scarsdale, N. Y .; and Jeanne Thomas of Boston. Mass. Miss Evelyn June Josendale of Wilmington, Del., is to be the flower girl.

Lieut. Josendale, who will graduate on May 20 from the United teenth at Camp Blanding, Florida. States Military Academy at West Point, has selected Lieut. John D. Crowley of Boston as his best man Ushers will include: Lieut. Robert King of New York; Lieut. Albert Seifert of Fort Knox, Ky.; Lieut. Lieut. John Timothy of Washington, D. C.; and Mr. Joseph Hill of New Haven.

The couple will live in Fort Bena wedding trip.

AUSTRALIAN BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs.L C. DaCosta of ing his engagement to Miss Norma Corcoran and one grandchild, all of DaCosta and his brother are stationed in Australia with the Ameri-

> Miss Marjorie Lamberton of East Haven is betrothed to Private first class, Stanley Bratkiewicz,

> > Mulrain-Dwyer

Church officiated, Interment was in Tabor Cometery.

Bearers were Ernest Johnson, 102 Tyler Street East Haven, an-Henning Dahlgren, Roosevelt E. nounce the marriage of their Enquist, Walter Damberg, Harry V. McCoy and Peter Johnson.

Mulrain-Dwyer

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Dwyer of a blue tlara with shoulder length veil and carried pink roses and blue delphincium (Mr. Joseph Krewsky, brother of V. McCoy and Peter Johnson. James M. Mulrain on April 8 at Hartford.

> Announcement of the engagement Peter Cinquanta has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Donofrio of 45 Silver Street

ENSIGN DEJON WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray of Texas and Atlanta, Ga, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Betty, on May 18, to Ensign Edward W. Dejon at Monroe Gardens, is stationed there. Atlanta, Ga.

Ensign Dejon is the son of Mrs Edward Dejon and the late Mr. Dejon of Rockland Park.

with honors Saturday from Georgia Physical Therapy and attended Tech and is a member of Scabard Merchant and Bankers school in and Blade and Delta Sigmi Phi. He New York was commander of "A" Co., ROTC.

BROCKETT-TACONIS

The wedding of Miss Jessie W. Taconis, daughter of Harry Taconis of West Main Street, and Elmer E. Brockett of East Haven, took in the First Baptist Church. Rev. A. W. Jones performed the ceremony. Mrs. S. V. Osborn played of Waltham. the program nuptial of music and Miss Emma Mae Machure of Norwood, Ohio, sang. Louis Brockett was his brother's best man.

Ushers were Murray Ballou, Allen Jolly, Robert Brockett and Raymond Carlson,

The bride was given in marriage o'clock. by her father. She wore a white taffeta gown with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt and train. Her veil was trimmed with rose-point lace and she wore a Juiet cap trimmed with orange blos soms. Her bouquet was of garden

as and sweet peas. Miss Katherine Taconis attended her sister and wore delphinium blue taffeta made basque style.

Mrs. Murray Ballou, as brides maid, wore lemon yellow. Both at-Following the ceremony a recep

tendants carried spring flowers. tion was held in the church par For traveling, Mrs. Brockett wore a blue print dress with blue coat and white accessories.

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Miss Carr Weds

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Private Payne now serving in the

St. Mary's Church Branford was the scene of a pretty wedding 9 Thomas Rienzi of New York; Lieut o'clock Monday morning, April 20, John Kennedy of New Orleans, La.; when Rev. Father Solter united in marriage at a nuptial high mass. Miss Victoria Katherine Kerewsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Krewsky of Cherry St. Branford, to Mr. The couple will live in Fort Ben-ning, (Ga., upon their return from a wedding trip.

In addition to the organ music, nuptial selections included Maria" and "Because" sung by Mr. Why not have your typewriter and current classification of each regis-James Cosgrove, Sr.

her father wore a french marquiembroidered orange blossoms, her finger tip veil was draped from a crown trimmed with pearls She carried a bouquet of white brides roses and sweet peas with a shower of swansonia

Miss Mary Strickland sister of the groom, was the maid of honor, she 42-inch Apron Sink and Tubs comwore a blue taffeta dress with bolero and trimmed with pink velvet also

The reception was held at the home of the bride there were out

of town guests from Indiana, Manof Evelyn Elizabeth Donofrio to chester, Hartford, Mt. Carmel and New Haven. Mr and Mrs Strickland left by

motor to visit Niagara Falls and Canada. The bride wore going away a

powder blue suit with pastel plaid coat and powder blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

They also stopped at Pine Camp, N. Y. to visit the brides brother who

June Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell Andrews of 21 Winchester Place Robert Dejon was his brother's East Haven, announce the engagebest man and Mrs. Edward Barn- ment of their daughter, Florence Salia, to Eugene J. Powers, son of The bride has completed her ju- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers of

> Miss Andrews was graduated vas graduated from New Haven Junior College of

Mr. Powers attended John Car-He leaves Sunday for duty in San roll University. A June wedding will take place in Carmel, Calif.

The coming marriage of George H. Reading, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reading of Vera Street, East Haven, to Miss Marjorie Pearl Crowe of Waltham Mass., was anplace Saturday afternoon, May 9th, nounced by her parents. The ceremony will take place on Saturday at 5 o'clock in the Center Church

> Engagement Announced Anthony Ifkovic of Monroe St., annonces the coming marriage of his daughter, Mildred, to Mr. John Farkash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farkash of North Branford at St. Mary's Church on May 30 at 8

List Civilian

most efficient use of its manpowe for war production the Director urged all registrants receiving this the marriage of their daughter, questionnaire to give careful thought Mary Catherine to Private Gordon to their skills, experience and aptitudes when filling it out. He said:

The handling of the occupational questionnaires for men of the First and Second Registrations will be entirely separate from that of the

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Ouestionnaires Jcb Aptitudes

Occupational Questionnaires to list the civilian occupations and skills of registrants in the Firs and Second Selective Service Registrations (October 1940 and July 1941) who have not been inducted nto the armed forces will be mailed to them not later than May 27 it was announced today by Captain William P. Averill, Acting State Director of Selective Service. The questionnaire must be filled out by the registrant and mailed to his local board within 10 days after he receives it, the Director said.

Pointing out the vital importance to the Nation's war effort of the

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naires, the Director said.

First and Second Registrations al- diction. ready are in the armed forces, he pointed out, and therefore the questionnaires to them will be mailed from the Classification Record in each local board office instead of from the List of Registrants. Furthermore the local boards will add to the questionnaires, when they are returned by the registrants, its

When the occupational question-naires are returned to the local boards they will be checked completeness and accuracy and diyided into the various sections of which they are composed. One section will be sent to the Bureau of 738 the Census, Washington, D. C., for New Haven the attention of the Population Di-

might have some aptitude that registrants of the Third (Feb. 16, vision. Another section will be recould be developed for important 1942) Registration, most of whom layed to the proper United States use in war production." Employment Office for the area in Many of the registrants of the which the local board has juris-

ELEMENTARY EXHIBIT

Schools of the town will close Friday to permit parents and guests to visit classrooms to view exhibits of all departments.

A large number of guests are expected as all types of class work will be on display.

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