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Memorial Observance **Begins With Assembly** At 9 O'clock Saturday

Legion Members Gather at 6:30 to Visit Graves - Men on Furlough Invited to Parade—Mothers of Service Men Given Special Attention by Civilian Defense.

The committee on arrangements for the observance of Memorial Scout Camporee Day held its final meeting at the armory Monday night. Louis Mory representing the Spanish veterans, is chairman of the committee.

American Legion members will Memorial services.

All units of the parade will assemble at the armory promptly at point. William Kremser, command er of the American Legion post, will be marshal, and Louis Mory will be honorary marshal

The parade will be composed of two units and the first section will be divided into two divisions. The following will be in the line: Division A — Police escort, marshal and aides; high school band; Company I, Connecticut State Guard; American Legion: Sons of the Leglon; Spanish War Veterans; American Legion Auxiliary; Sidney Beach Camp Auxiliary; Women's

Relief Corps. DIVISION B Among the groups expected to parade under Civilian Defense banners are volunteer office forces, air raid, wardens, auxiliary firemen auxillary police, medical services utility and repair crews, vital serlees and first alders. Mothers and wives of men in ser vice are especially asked to join this section.

The second section will include the Stony Creek Drum Corps, Red Men, Fire Departments, Roma Society, St John the Baptist Society Club Pack, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and school children.

After parading through the prin cipal streets the parade will terminate at the monument on the the four days designated for en-Green where the following exercises will be held:

Invocation, Rev. Edward Demen- The Women's Employment Mobilizsky: song by school children, with ation Committee of the State Despecial numbers arranged by Miss fense Council is still receiving cards the further theatres including the Angelica Carabello, music supervis-or; services for the G.A.R.; Wom-schools at sugar rationing time. en's Relief Corps services; Sidney Some 2500 have come in from this tion of co-operating one hundred Beach Camp, U.S.W.V. services; source, in addition to the thou-American Legion services; Gettys- sands of registrations reported burg Address by Frank J. Kinney; from the districts.

song by school children; principal . Registration has reached the 15,address by the Rev. George Dick-1000 mark, according to the United son Owen of the First Congrega- States Employment Service, which tional Church; placing of wreaths; will interview and refer registrants be given to which there is no charge. rs: Star Spangle figure will be

Brings Out 105 every effort to attract vacationing

Association Emphasizes What Can

Cannot Be Done.

visitors. A Boy Scout Camporce was held In an address before the Shore assemble at the Armory at 6.30 to at Hammer field for the districts of Line Association here, Edwards decorate the graves, sound taps and Branford, Guilford and North Ha- pointed out that more than onego to Stony Creek for 8 o'clock ven, over Saturday and Sunday. third of the State's 169 towns de-One hundred and five boys and 15 rived on important part of their leaders attended, representing seven revenue from summer trade. The The Camporee was in towns fronting Long Island Sound troops. 9 o'clock Saturday morning and charge of the Branford camping and from East Haven to Waterford rethe parade will start from that activities chairman, A. L. Arden lied particularly on summer visitors and Camp chief Howard Resnik. to bolster the tax rolls he said.

Individual prizes were awarded "We accept without question, to: observation, Frank Biaglarelli, Edwards asserted, "the necessity for Stony Creek, Albert Cretalli, certain restrictions upon our activ North Haven, Bill Calabrese, Short ities in recreation areas. Neverthe-Beach; fire by friction, Rodrickson, Continued On Page Four

Stony Creek, Tyler, Troop 1, Branford; fire by flint and steel, Tyler Troop 1, Branford. Henninger, Troop 3, Branford, Vernon Kelsey, Stony Creek; knot tying, Signaling Local Theatre Plans To Sell Patrol, Troop 2, North Haven; Pine Tree Patrol, Guilford; first aid Bonds, Stamps Hawk Patrol, Troop 3, Branford, Flying Eagle Patrol, Troop 3, Branford, Pine Tree Patrol, Guilford; Headed by government, state and sity officials, motion picture execu-

signaling, Flying Eagle Patrol, Troop 2, North Haven, Signaling tives from both chains and inde-Patrol, Troop 1, Short Beach Flying pendent theatres throughout Con-Eagle Patrol Troop 3, Branford; prizes for best campers: Cobra Patrol Troop 2, North Haven, Indian Patrol, Troop 4 Branford, and Badger Patrol, Troop 1, Branford.

Branford Women Show Interest In Paid Jobs

Evidence that the interest of Branford women in registering for paid employment did not stop with

rollment, continues to come in at the office of the Defense Council.

> Branford Theatre, throughout the country have signified their intenper cent in this new sales venture

FREE MOVIES TONIGHT

conversations with the Farm Bureau supper is planned. a sound motion picture program will Tax Collector Charles A. Terhune and local farmers to complete arrangements which includes housing Pictures will include Battle and feeding the workers. uties of his office. Farmers will also require the usual services of local berry pickers. John Webster, Axel Mickelson This is one of the first ,if not the and Hugo Johnson have been asked A collection will be taken for the first venture in the state of this to decorate the graves of decease benefit of the emergency casualty sort and will be used as a test to members of Vasa Star Lodge, No. station at Indian Neck. determine its use in later harvests, 150

The Red Cross Motor Corps of Pine Orchard Man Named at Hart-Be Done, Rather Than What the Branford Branch is equipped ford Meeting - Also Heads with an 18-unit First Aid Kit, pur-Defense Committee. chased by each Motor Corps mem-

AND EAST HAVEN NEWS

Branford, Connecticut, Thursday, May 28, 1942

To Attracting Corps Equipped Medical Group

Summer Guests For Emergency As President

Sidney A. Edwards managing di-ber. In addition¹ to this, a 10-unit rector of the Connecticut Develop-kit, a new Victory stretcher, blan-Dr. George M. Smith of Pine Orchard, research associate in anament Commission, indicated Friday kets and splints are furnished tomy, at the Yale School of Medinight at the Town Hall that it was solely by the Red Cross and by no clue and medical member of State

still uncertain how war-time re- other agency, to be used by the Defense Council, has been named **Pledge Signing** strictions would affect the State's Motor Corps personnelass igned to president-elect of the Connecticut summer tourist business, but urged each of the seven Emergency Sta- State Medical society, shore town businessmen to exert tions. Dr. Smith was named to this post Previously, the Red Cross at a meeting of the house of dele-

equipped six of the seven Emer- gates of the society this week in gency First Ald Stations with com-

The task of signing up 2700 perpresses, cotton, bandages, etc. The at the meeting of the society in ons to pledge to buy War Savings June, and will succeed Dr. Roy L compresses for the Owenega House Stamps and Bonds in Branford has Leak, superintendent of the Midare now being made in the Red met with pleasant success with dletown State hospital, who becomes Cross gauze dressings room at the much of the territory still uncovpresident this year. The incum-Blackstone Library and will be bent is Dr. James D. Gold, of Bridgeered. placed with all the other supplies Mrs. Wilfred T. Nott, chairman

Thought Given Red Cross Motor Dr. Smith Heads Town Votes to Rescind

which have been bought, by the Red Dr. Smith has been devoting a Cross. Recently the Motor Corps considerable portion of his time to have not been approached and who was presented with three metal war work, both as member of the traction splints.

defense council and chairman of building stop at the Save-For-Victhe committee on medical prepar- tory headquarters and secure a Name Captains edness of the Connecticut State pledge

Answers on page eight

Consumer Unit Told To Make Minor Repairs

Mrs. DeLoss Branchard and Mrs. and in the air, we must have ar-Ernest Craig of the Consumers unit madas of planes, ships and tanks; of the Women's Division of Civilian vast stores of well-trained and Defense arranged the following pro-John Rogers and John Brainerd; gram for the Consumers course conand civilian defenders. ducted Thursday afternoons at To meet the ever-increasing need

re Stony Creek. This afternoon Miss Ellen Marmoney - a great deal of money, hall; State Consultant of OPA com-

uso war Fund Campaign and ing from Bridgeport spoke on price cellings and control. It is hoped to hold the same pro-

> A representative of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. demonstated how housewives can make minor repairs to electric equipment and

electric plug cords. Household five prevention was spoken of by a Stony Creek resl-Next Thursday movies will

nutrition class reviewed by Miss sent defense set-up.

TERHUNE INVITED

Associated Business of Branford will meet June 4 at 6.30 at Howard Johnson's. As this is the last nicet-

All applications for the officers has been invited to speak on the training for women must be sub-

Cast 326 Votes at Special Meeting Last Night in Community House — Ballot Vote Finds 183 in Favor of Abolishing Zoning Authority Established April 7.

Action Taken to Adopt

Local Zoning Authority

Is Nearly Over

of canvassers, asks that any who

come near the vicinity of the Toold

Hagaman Library East Haven, Cons

> Check-list voting at the special town meeting held last evening in the Community House found 183 voters in favor of rescinding the action of the April 7 town meeting, which voted to establish a zoning authority by a 49 to 40 standing.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

principles."

vote. Of the 326 votes cast, 146 upheld the April action. Joseph Driscoll was chosen Mod-

erator and Reginald S. Baldwin presented the resolution to repeal the amendment establishing th zoning commission

Town Counsel T. Holmes Bracken and Howard Whiting spoke at length in favor of zoning, looking ahead to the future protection of Branford, and urged that, in all fairness, a zoning authority be giv-

Chairman Reginald Baldwin reen a fair trial. They both pointed minds residents that stamps and out that zoning and building codes bonds purchased out of town are are in no way the same, and that not credited to Branford. no fees or paid jobs are the out-There is no longer any need to come of zoning.

tell people why we need National By consent of the floor, a repre-Defense. War has come to Amerisentative of the State Planning ca, in more terrible and all-inclus-Commission, Mr. Shurtleff, spoke. ive form than ever before. To de-He was introduced as probably befeat our enemies on land, on sea ing the best authority on the subject of zoning in the United States. He told of misconceptions and misunderstandings and verified that

equipped soldiers, sallors, marines zoning was a poor man's insurance against the whims of his neighbor. Frederick O'Reilly, Robert Mertz for arms and trained men, we need John Barnes and John Barnes and D. W- Owens were among those who were given more all the time. A large part of the floor to urge that the previous more an the tillions, will come wote; for zoning, be rescinded.

There was some confusion as to the method of voting so the modfrom the people, in the form of vol-erator called for a showing of untary loans to their Government hands, asking Mr. Bracken, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Baldwin and Alexander-Murphy to count.. Because of a large standing attendance this was unsatisfactory, so it was decided to

ballot by check list The deciding vote, therefore, abolished the zoning commission which was established at the town meeting of April 7. Branford will remain unzoned

First Aid Teams Asked To Enter Annual Contest

Commissioner Edward J. Hickey. General Chairman of the Second

necticut and Massachusetts held a special meeting in the ballroom of he Taft Hotel Tuesday afternoon to discuss ways and means for the ale of war bonds and stamps in th various, motion pictures theatres throughout the two states, it was oficially announced last night by I Hoffman, division manager of Warner Brothers Theatres and Harry F. Shaw, division manager of

Loew Poli New England Theatres who are serving as co-chairmen of the Connecticut committee.

the various motion picture theatres starting on May 20th and it is the plan to keep these theatre boths open continuously day and night for the duration. Already 15,000 mo-

This evening in the library at 8:30

Plans have been in discussion for several weeks to inaugurate the sale of war bonds and stamps in

Land Army Asked To Pick Berries

Local farmers estimate they need 13 workers for the coming strawdent. berry season which is expected to

Of USO Drive

In connection with the USO

ampaign which opens immediate-

ly, Campaign Director Rev. Fred

eric Murray announces the follow-

Branford Center, Frank Kinney

Branford Point, Manuel Kligerman;

Indian Neck, William Meffert; Pine

Orchard, Joseph Buza, Stony Creek

Business district,' William' Sangster

"As you are no doubt aware, I a

am very glad to learn from Mr. Ol-

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Chairman Frank Bigelow

ceived this letter yesterday:

ng list of captains:

start at least by June 10th. By arrangements with Mr. Norcross of the 4-H and Mrs. Alsop of Frances Whitcomb. Mlsg Whitcomb the State Civilian Defense Land also spoke on substitutes in the pre-Army plans are being made to bring at least 43 Connecticut worker

Mrs. Charles Hooghkirk and Mrs Ernest Craig representing the local Land Army working under the Wo-

men's Division of Civilian Defense have been holding meetings and ing of the season a ladies' night morning. She is appying for of-

Dorothy Kearney First To Enlist

inction yesterday of being the first

volunteer in New Haven to enlist for the Women's Auxiliary of the J. S. Army. which formed in the U.S. recruiting

station at 341 State Street, New Haven, before eight o'clock in the

Miss Dorothy Kearney of Sea Hill Road, North Branford, had the dis-

Miss Kearney headed the line

from taxes. Some will come from bank credit. The rest must come gram in Branford center June 12. -in Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.. gave special attention to repairing

shown on nutrition and a previous

Banner by the band; firing squad; increased when Hartford conducts Front Commandos in Action, Dog benediction by the Rev. Frederic its registration within the next few Show, Hitler's Lambeth Walk and weeks. An indirect effect of the News in the Air. R. Murray. Members of the armed forces who registration drive has been noted

are home on furlough are invited at the district employment offices to join the parade.

History Tells Of War Of 1812

Branford, like New England was not too enthusiastic about the War of 1812, and disapproved of Pres. Madison's Embargo and Non-Inter-course Acts which preceded that conflict.

In 1808, on September 19, the town expressed its disapproval "Voted that George Hoadley, Jared Bradley, Samuel Junr, Orchard Gould, Capt. Isaac Foot Capt. Jonathan Marck and Nathan Harrison be a committee to draught a respectful memorial to the President of the United States requesting him

to suspend the Embargo and report of the same to this meeting which as reported is as follows (viz). (This III, Mrs. M. P. Bradley and Mrs. memorial is on file.) Voted that the William Adams. Selectmen be directed to sign and

transmit to the President of the United States a copy of the memor-

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STORES TO CLOSE

central places of business will close Haven County Council of Parent- Thomas F. Walsh.

Memorial Day.

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where regular applications have jumped 300 to 500 a week since publicity for the women's registration began. Numbers of women have already been placed. Others who have signified that they are avail-

able for full-time work will be called for interviewing as fast as their cards are sorted.

DESSERT BRIDGE

Mrs. Wilfred T. Nott, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for the Half Hour Reading Club an-

nounces that a dessert-bridge will be given in early June at the home of Mrs. George Fouser, Short Beach

G. O. P. LUNCHEON

The Spring luncheon of the New Haven County Woman's Republican association was held in Baisley, Jr., Corp. Patrich McGuire, the Garde Hotel Friday. Attending Corp. Charles M. Tilley, Corp. George from here were Mrs. Ernest L. Aver-

LOCAL WOMEN ELECTED Mannix, Timothy J. McCarthy, Mrs. James Parsons of East Ha- Eugene J. McGrail, Charles H. Page,

Teacher Associations.

ven and Mrs. D. W. Owens of Short

Beach were elected officers Wednes- Michael H, Rouke, John T. Shea, It is understood that most of the day at the annual meeting of New Fritz Strolel, Michael A. Scanlon,

Roster Recalls 1898 Battery "A"

First Conn. Field Artillery, U. S. a consequence of the revolt of Cuba No USO Was ON Hand to Offer Volunteers, Left Town May 4, from Spain. On May 1, 1898, the Comfortable Clubhouse, Snack 1898 - Remained Over Four United States defeated a Spanish Months at Camp Niantic in Cold fleet at Manila Bay. Three days Rain and Mud. later the Branford men left for

Niantic where they remained for The following is a roster of the nearly five months. officers and men who left Branford Though they were packed and

May 4, 1898 with Battery "A" First Connecticut Field Artillery, U. S. Volunteers: Battery "A" remained to fight end-1st Lieut. William J. O'Brien, 2nd.

less cold rains in no change of Lieut, John F Kinney, 1st. Sgt. John W. Lynch, Vet. Sgt. William S. Clancy, Sgt. William D. Massey, Sgt. Thomas G. Fisher, Corp. John W.

was a tough session. C. Walsh. Musician James E. Mathews, Artificer, Harry E. Rogers,

and Privates: John Ahern, Eugene Callahan, Clifford L. Chaipel, Erik as fortunate. Gullans, Arthur H. Kniffin, Dennis

army in the world,p reference was Jr., George C. Walsh, John Ahern given to enlistees of the National Eugene Callahan, Clifford L. Chal John J. Reynolds, Bernie Rodden,

Branford men was joined by oth- John Reynolds, Bernle Rodden, ers from Connecticut until the to- John Shea, Fritz Strolel and Thom-

The Spanish-American War was tal numbered 180, including five as Walsh.

Bar - Typhoid Fever Oaused clerks, machine operators, telephone both men and women members are Death of Man For Whom Local Post Was Named bakers.

mmissioned officers, At the naval battle of Santiago

Branford Brownie Pack, No. 116 ordered to depart several times, the July 3, the Spanish fleet was totalattended the Brownie revel of the orders were always changed and ly destroyed and on July 17 Santishore troops at Lighthouse Park last ago capitulated.

Battery "A" was mustered out program of games, a picnic supper clothing. Days without food, they October 19th. Some in Branford and a marshmallow roast. weakened and several contracted saw active service, some remained Those who attended from Branford were Sonya Bodie, Susan Boutyphold. Sanitary conditions be- to join the regulars, and among came wretched and all in all it them have been many noted men, telle, Jane Brazeau Marilyn Cox The United States acquired the Patricia Dolan, Sandra Hemming, Sidney Beach, for whom the lo- Philippines and Puerto Rico. By Virginia Hooghkirk, Barbara Steg-

cal camp was named, was the only the terms of peace Cuba was made ina Janet Tousey, Nancy Ryan, Of Battery "A", the following Mrs. Harry Bassett, Mrs. Ray Hem-have since died: John W. Lynch, ming, Mrs. Jane Stegina, Miss Lura Short

Said to be the only volunteer Thomas G. Fisher, John W. Baisley, Ellsworth.

this issue.

June 5. After June 5, it is expected that recruiting for "buck privates" the creation of a portee of will commence. Of all the thousands of women be the feature of the day's pro-

applying for the officers' training, gram. Any person with first aid train-

450 candidates will be selected to report for duty at Fort Des Molnes, ing is eligible to enter. The teams will be competing against other Iowa, about July 15. first aid teams of like caliber and

It has been stated by the Govern-first aid teams of like caliber and ment that "every women placed in training." In addition; there will be a non-combatant military job' will classes for industry, police and fire

free a man for active combat ser-vice." The women will be placed men, and crack first aid groups. Ladies are especially invited to comin various kinds of jobs such as pete' and mixed teams consisting of and telepraph operators, dicticians, also eligible. Suitable prizes will be hostesses, accountants, cooks, and awarded. Entry blanks and information

BROWNIE REVEL

SCHOOLS CONDUCT PROGRAMS FRIDAY Wednesday. The girls enjoyed a

McQueen.

Two assemblies will be held in the high school auditorium Friday morning, the first conducted at 9.30 for junior and high school pupils and the second following an hour later for pupils of Harrison Avenue, Laurel Street, Canoe Brook Nancy Mischler, Lee Mockewicz and Harbor Street and Indian Neck

may be secured from Dr. Arthur S.

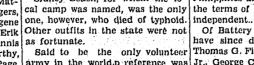
Short Beach will conduct its school exercises the latter part of the morning. Likewise the Stony Creek School plans special exercises.

Representatives of the American Exchange" appearing on Page 8 of Legion will be on the speaking program at all assemblies.

NOTICE

Attention is called to the "Ride

Guard. The foregoing list of our pel, Erik Gullans, Dennis Mannix



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Thursday, May 28, 1942

MEMORIAL DAY

One mark of appreciation would talks common sense. be to observe the day by entering the parade or by respectfully BUY YOUR WINTER'S FUEL

will be to increase inflationary now.

up. It is for this reason, among you need it. others, that we are going directly to the people for as much as One steel company gives cigars

into the bonds which pay for fighting our enemies. Mr. Morgenthau recommends wide extension of the payroll THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. | savings plan for bond purchasing. Under it, you simply allot a definite part of your salary for MEYER LESHINE Publisher bonds, precisely as you budget

self-interest if for no other reas-

THE FRUITS OF HOARDING

else. Time is short now - and

it's up to all of us to buy bonds

to the absolute limit of our finan-

cial abilities.

▲ NEWS DISPATCH tells of / man who registered for a sugar ration book and reported that he said that he had feared a shortage two years ago and had been coumulating his gigantic stock ever since.

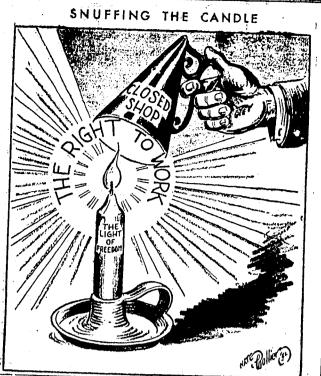
That is a particularly glaring

ing Saturday will see the battle grounds they knew, but every ver-eran will think, too, of Branford's cream of manhood struggling that the rest of us can have peace. It may be macessary to fight in Tt may be macessary to fight in

ly have to borrow upwards of Worst of all, that drain will come \$35,000,000,000. And then he made at a time-carly and middle fall the bulk of these funds, the result stantially heavier in the fall than

with savings out of current in-come, on the other hand, such winter's coal today. Then you'll savings help to reduce excess con-summer income which, if spent for transportation lines for war trafa limited supply of consumer fic. And you'll also make certain goods, would tend to force prices that you won't be out of fuel when

y to the people for as much as possible of the money needed for this war." The banks cannot do it all—and in the interest of a sound nation-al economy they should not do it that month's production record all even if they could. It is the plain duty of everyone, out of for fighting ex-steel workers.



 MEMORIAL DAX
 example of the kind of action that if widely followed even on a small scale , will make an extreme extension of rationing inevitable, sole , will make an extreme extension of rationing inevitable, some at is sing this war as a vehicle for gouging the taxpayer by insisting places of the mark hand digree metals, sole in the subject of another mark is government disregards spirituality and places
 is anyle of the kind of action that there words, hoarding makes, sole in the subject of another words, hoarding makes, sole in the subject of another words, hoarding makes, so though a company may make large profits on some of its contracts.
 is a returns of a husband and wile. The committee, it appears that all the even of September. Tide gates that all the sevences the sole of the subject of another words, hoarding makes, sole in the subject of another words, hoarding makes, and that there on the sole of the same shift water cannot the sole of t $\begin{array}{c} \text{nances accurates, mentance, main of manhood in a pre-toining at this time had not purpose have to reform a main of manhood in a pre-toining at this time had not purpose have to reform a main of manhood we have and independents, have have to reform legislation and independents, have been arging in and destriction: wars to gain and destriction: wars to gai$

has seen 11 wars, wars of death and destruction, wars of death and destruction, wars of death and destruction, wild rumors which say that thoughts turn to soldiers and sail-ors of all these wars, but more es-pecially we hope for today's sons 1 solution action for which as the rewer shortages, and ration. 1 solution is the remites of the house that is America. But one cannot blame pecially we hope for today's sons and fathers fighting across the seas to help keep our shores safe. The American merchant, big or not blame a whole producing industry for its isolated Judas.³

the rest of us can have peace. hardware or anything else. The interfere with that effort — the man on the street, the factory and General Arnold to testify about are produced in many of the marsh-interfere with that effort — the man on the street, the factory and General Arnold to testify about are produced in many of the marsh-labor. practices which, in the opin-lands, which are largely the prop-Grim guns resound, the hills around It may be necessary to fight in more and anows conditions. The worker, the former, and the businessman are showing labor practices which, in the opin-lands, which are largely the prop-self defense, to war in order to is in a far better position than the grim determination to bring this war to a successful termination. In of some legislatators would have erty of individual owners. Fortun-And urgent bugies blow; safeguard home and loved ones, rest of us to anticipate what the But we shouldn't be human if we didn't sometimes speculate on what shown the need for labor reform ately, the tide gate schedule works But there's a Star that sees afar,

We face a huge task in winning this war and just as huge a task CONGRESS is about to write into ing the cold months so the marshes Tho' men be crumpled o'er the in winning the peace. To win the peace we must prepare now-even in winning the peace. To win the peace we must prepare now—even have a subsidy for manufacturers flood, and in the spring they are land, have are concentrating in winning the war. No one wants to go who are caught in a squeeze be- lowered to keep the tidal water out. And little children cry;

the parade or by respectfully watching it pass. It is our first Memorial Day service since was was declared and we can only hope that next year's might be a welcome-home parade .True, it is a lot to wish for, but without hope

hope that next year's might be a welcome-home parade .True, it is sury advice indeed. But there is one basic commodity which the dovernment wants us to 'thoard'' the post-war markets. A glass company is preparing to offer of the price Administrator and with the war is lost. THIS IS EVERYBODY'S war and exervised as to before summer ends and employment to millions. There is no room for human tears, Such inventions and discrete for smaller planes, or distribution of any article or line each. Though of any article or line each of a status of a

and everybody must help h-nance it. That is the gist of a re-cent, statement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in contribution to the war effort. the Walter B. Weisenburger accepting accep

hich he pointed out the need for The reason for it is simple. If tional Association of Manufacturers has said, "the development dur-offered in the House to revise the breach of the Manufacturers has said," the development durwhich he pointed out the need for increased purchases by individu-als of United States Savings Bonds. During the next year said the agencies which must transport for a seale of living hgher than ever be-

\$35,000,000, And then he made at a time-early and middle tail which pertinent observation: "If -when crop movements are at What You Buy With Dear Lord, there's something I'd like the day, this pertinent observation: "If -when crop movements are at What You Buy With Dear Lord, there's something I'd like the day, I'll try to remember, my prayers I Can you spare me a minute, this busy day? harsh way. The telephone rang, when the dishes Walworth of Maple Street, was were done, was someone you see , with whom Crawford rendered vocal solos acwe have fun.

We rushed in the

WASHINGTON Mosquito Pest SNAPSHOTS BY JAMES PRESTON

TAXATION continues to be one of the most-discussed topics of Dike at Stony Creek Practically he week here. With the war cur- | Completed - Tidegates Reguently costing over 3 billion dollars | larly Inspected. a month, need for new revenue is obvious. The only question is: how to get it? This is an election year, outbreak of the pest this year if

attempt to forestall the sales tax attempt to forestall the sales tax areas is assumed by committees and demand. As the income tax plan is private individuals. set up now, a single man earning Mosquito elimination in salt mar-\$10 a week would have to file a re- shes consists largely of guiding the At present the House Ways and Means Committee has annoved a

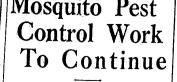
Means Committee has approved a dug approximately 100 feet apart,

aries and eliminate the 110 per cent of parity provision on farm prod-

must say. Helena Corcoran

SPEAKER ADVISES READING BIBLE

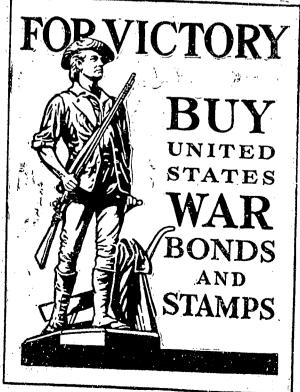
The postponed meeting of the his Half Hour Reading club, held Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. J. well attended. Mrs. William H. companied by Mrs. S. V. Osborn, was Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, presindent. presided at the meeting. It was must voted to donate \$10 to the Visiting



and the lawmakers are doubly anx- labor is available to continue the ious not to do anything that will present control work, according to send votes to rival candidates in the November battle of the ballots. Administration leaders continue November battle of the ballots. Administration leaders continue to exert strong opposition to a sales tax, although the proposal to apply such a levy keeps cropping up. Their action to lower personal income tax exemptions to bring millions of new wage earners into the tax fold was interpreted in many guarters as an

HIS IS EVERYBODY'S war coal stocks before summer ends and employment to millions. and everybody must help fi-nce it. That is the gist of a re-This, of course, isn't 'hoarding'' accepted opinion that a post war developed naturally, are the mainstay of the widely-nee it. That is the gist of a re-

field work stocks, is being converted to shell began in March and will continue manufacturing.



which is the standard issue today rious. "When bonds are purchased the ultimate consumer at the earind Daddy had ind when we came home ever so late,



LIBERTY LIMERICKS



carpenter named Jedd Hit the nail on the head when he said "The Bonds I am buying Will help 'em keep flyin' And bomb all the Axis guys dead!"

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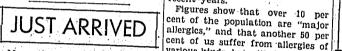
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What to Do About ItRobert Hazard Voss, son of Mr.
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for service with the Coast Artillery.Lee, Virginia.Lee, Virginia.Mrs. Nora McGowan of Prospect
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develop this sensitivity. this class—seamen, coxswains, boat-swain's mates, quartermasters, sig-May 18 to Mr. and Mr. Harold A substances in nature respon-is on furlough and is staying with Cooke served as Captain and Major bis narents at Branford Point of the Infrantry in the World War this class—seamen, coxswains, boat-swain's mates, quartermasters, sig-nalmen, or if better qualified for the engineer force, as firemen, water, tenders, machinist's mates, boller-makers, or carbenter's mates, elecs people often blame their illness on thomas wate of this place has the wrong thing, usually something enlisted in service and is at Indi- John Williams of Bradley Ave. makers, or carpenter's mates, elec-trician's mates, radiomen, ship-fitters, or cooks or bakers-up to and including chief petty officer. Commensurate with you training and experience. Men enlisted in Class M-2 will The class method in Class M-2 will The class

Industrial plants in this country have been particularly active and successful in locating and removing irritants that cause discomfort to their employees. Dust masks are furnished for those who might be exposed to this irritant and supplies of fresh air, filtered clean, are circulated constantly through many actories. Today this knowledge

as director of health, I well remember the case of a friend of mine who suffered violent attacks of hay fever and asthma every time he went out on his yacht over a week end. Since sea air is usually relatively free of pollen and other irritating particles, his experience baffled his medical friends for ionths.

stocked his yacht on such trips with an ample supply of eggs, which, as t happened, he rarely ate ashore. Tests showed that he was allergic to eggs and that this was the cause of his trouble. He was freed of his nptoms of allergy, Another way to lessen the effects

SPEAKING OF - HEALTH _ BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

ARE YOU ALLERGIC?

Everybody is familiar with the mptoms which a hay-fever suferer displays. In many ways they day preceding first Sunday. are similar to a cold - stuffed-up nose, watery eyes a tired feeling and all the rest. And everybody knows in a gen-

caused by a person's "allergy" to some subtance which is harmless in itself but which acts as an irritant when the "allergit" person of the subtance of the su when the "allergic" person comes in contact with through eating or breathing or touching it. Mrs. Arthur Hallden, Mrs. George Trapp and Mrs. D. W. Owens rep-of New Haven were Sunday guests

many other queer and strange Wednesday in the Methodist Church forms, too. A person may be so sen- at Wallingford. sitive to fish and fish glue that he annot even moisten the flap of an Mrs. Katherine Marlow and chilbecoming violently ill.

such delicacies as strawberries or Holmstrom cottage for the season. such delicacies as strawberries or formistion cottage for the sensor. tomatoes, or even to substances often put into lipstick and face powder, which are harmless to most users. Women have rid themselves of face blowtibes and face for any formation cottage for the sensor. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Longyear of 10 Hughes Street, East Haven have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy M. Long-

tclerate even a small quantity of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poulton and East Haven. dust or smoke in the air. There are their daughters have moved to East people who may develop a fever, a Haven.

real concern to medical science in recent years. Figures show that over 10 per

almost immediate relief. You might dust-to build up your immunity to that one of the principal causes of have to give up a favorite food or them once he has discovered what the present World War was that we

and practice is helping to speed war production. When I was. in the Philippines

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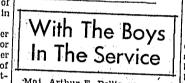
mand of Ten Acres.

ST. ELIZABETH'S PARISH Father William O'Brien Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Confession at 4 p.m. on Satur-Sunday masses at 10 a.m.

UNION CHAPEL An invitation has been issued t

While hay fever is perhaps the resented the Short Beach P.T.A. at of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Paradis. most common form, allergies take the annual county meeting held

envelope with his tongue without dren Joan, Richard, and John Herbert and he rafther, Mr. Gillis, of Another person may be allergic to East Haven, arq₂, occupying the



Once the cause is found, the rem- Your physician can give you in- When the history of these times jections of the irritant that bother is written accurately, objectively Removal of the cause brings you-like ragweed pollen or house and impartially, it will be written

plece of furniture or pet, but the allergen is your particular invis-results would probably be worth it. ible villain. This he does by skin battles were fought on German soil You might even have to move to a and food tests which sometimes re- and no conquering army marched different part of the country to guire patience on your part before triumphantly through Unte den avoid contact with the irriating the right answer can be found. Linden.



Rug Bugs meet this week with Mrs. John Callopy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw are new George Lehr is a patient in Grace

WEDDINGS

CHIDSEY- SANFORD

of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Weller of

lies and close friends followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cor klin, Short Beach Road. They were attended by Paul Pirk of 1691/2 Chatham St., New Haven

and Mrs. Edward Barrett. The bride was given in marriage by h

Thomas F. Cooke of Killam's Pt. has been appointed major of the of the Infrantry in the World War and saw service in the St. Mihiel



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The parade, headed by the Gov-ernor's Foot Guard Band, and Brad-ford Manor File and Drum Corps, will form in Pardee Place at 2:15 P. M. and proceed through Main Street. Thompson Avenue. Tyler the East Lawn Cemetery, thence to Edward Carey and Eugene De committees: decorations, Lucy Trytwell under way with the following the East Lawn Cemetery, thence to Edward Carey and Eugene De Committees, decorations, have try the memorial on the Green where Filippo are guests at Fordhum Uni-services will be conducted by Legion versity for a few days. and Charles Blanchard; entertain GEORGE M. ARMSTRONG ment, Muriel Carter, Keith Randall; will be halted at the West and East George · M., ' husband of Emma music, Barbara Hall; properties, Rita Lawn Cemeteries where delegations Kane Armstrong of Brown Road, Kelly, Joseph Lenoce, Charles Blan. will place floral tributes on graves of Riverside, died Saturday in his 76th chard; tickets, Elmer Smyack, Carol war veterans. The customary pro-gram of speakers on the Green will Funeral services were held Mon-Lucy Trytko, Mary Weber, publicity, among the organizations which day in the Beecher and Bennett William MacArthur, Virginia Shep ard; alumni, Dorothy Fitzsimmons have notified the chief of staff of their intentions to participate in the parade are groups of the Civilian Defense Volunteers, Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Redmen, Navajo Council. Spanish American War

Grace Hansen; and lights, William

fabrics. In addition to its completely equipped testing and research labor-atories at Joliet, the Institute main-truns' fue service idenortments for The Institute tains' five service departments for consultative assistance to members. These include laundry plant operation, management, fabric analysis accepted into full membership by to all factors influencing launder- to all factors influencing sales promotion. director of the launder to all factors influencing launder- to all factors influencing sales promotion. director of the launder to all factors influencing launder- to all factors influencing sales promotion. director of the launder to all factors influencing sales promotion director of the launder to all factors influencing launder- to all factors influencing sales promotion. director of the launder to all factors influencing launder- to all factors influencing sales promotion. director of the launder to all factors influencing launder- to all factors influencing sales promotion. director of the launder to all factors influencing launder- to all factors influencing sales promotion. director of the launder to all factors influencing sales promotion director of th tains' five service departments for the town Memorial Day excercises necticut University in Storrs. Gurney also presented a group of of taps. Miss Zita Matthews of the

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Council, Spanish American War reservations. Veterans, fire companies from Foxon, Center, Riverside and Bradford Manor Hose Company, which will be lead by the Bradford Manor Drum Corps. Other groups expected to be in the line of march are scheel chile. Structured will be the march are scheel chile.

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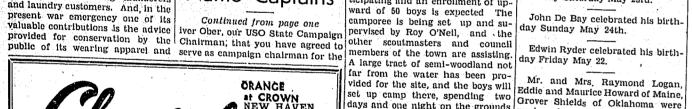
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which has its million dollar head-quarters, laboratory and model plant in Joliet, Illinois. The firstitute is international in scope, directly representing profess slonal launderers of the United States and Canada, and has active members in 21 foreign mations

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An outgrowth of one of the oldest and buttons, the shrinkage; the con- nave been completed by the local East Haven visited Mr. a box trade associations in the United struction of finished product, and Boy Scout council for a camporee bert Northam Sunday. In the Silver Sands section on June 6 and 7. The five scout troops now Hurbert Hooghkirk celebrated his research, the laundering problems Name Captains functioning in East Haven are par-ticipating and an enrollment of upfunctioning in East Haven are par-birthday Saturday May 23rd.

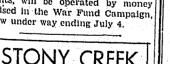


far from the water has been pro-vided for the site, and the boys will set up camp there, spending two days and one night on the grounds Special woodcraft, sanitation, cook-line and marice Howard of Maine, Grover Shields of Oklahoma were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berger.

to undertake this job with its attendant sacrifices in time and e ort. There is no doubt in my min gladly assume their proportionat share of the expense of this splendid project which is so essential to "Very truly yours,

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and laundry customers. And, in the present war emergency one of its Continued from page one ÖRANCE NEW HAVEN

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collected for the past several years, Last year death resulted in

two instances. These caps are filled are frequently received which make with a powerful explosive and a child unfit for useful work in int-when deconated, fragments of met-or life.

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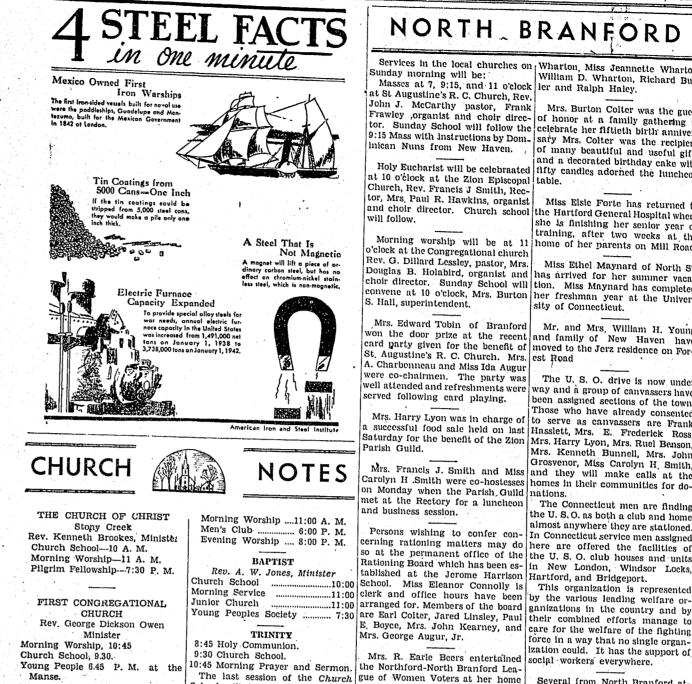
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persons directly or indirectly connected with the war's prosecution are eligible to purchase a new car. This regulation has behind it the



School will be held at the 10:45 on Monday evening. Children's Sunday will be observed Children's Sunday will be observed service on June 14. The Church on June 21 with a special program School Teachers are meeting on The women of the community who the North Branford File and Drum The Reverend Matthew Madden May 5 at 6:30 to make plans for wish to knit sleeveless sweaters for Corps furnished the music for the of the Mill Plain Union Church of this service and for the rest of the the Red Cross may secure yarn from parade. Waterbury will be the guest prea- year.

cher at the First Congregati

Choir Anthem will be "Fear Thou

Not" by Woodman. The Church

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AROUND TH

WOOL GOES TO WAR

Church School, 9:30.

Saturday at 10.

Church Sunday morning in the ab-Church Sunday morning in the ab-sence of Dr. George D. Owen. The Rainbow Girls

School meets at 9:30 with Mr. Raymond Boutelle as Superintendent. Branford Assembly Order of Rainbow, held its installation of officers Miss Eunice Colter has been elec- cently. Guests included Mr. and in Masonic Hall Thursday night. | ted to the Sophomore Volley Team | Mrs. Melbourn Preston of West Ha-Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister The, following past worthy ad- at the Hillhouse High School in ven, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Ensign of visors acted as installing officers: New Haven.

Memorial services will be held at Hansen. Mae Lindberg was musi- Donald Carl, at the Grace Hospital by a large percentage of residents Tabor Cemetary, Sunday, May 31, at cian.

day. Musical numbers will be played by John Weston, Mrs. Arthur Hall-den and Mrs. Donald Hayward. sidy; associate wortny auvisor, Shirley Kolbin; Charity, Dorls Faith, Dorothy Barker; Love, Elin Borgesen; religion, Jeanne John-ston; nature, Alice Hansen; im-ton; nature, Schwapfelder; sidy; associate wortny auvisor, Mrs. Arthur Sperry of Totoket Rd. Club at her home recently. Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, Air Raid Warning chairman reports that there is still need for additional vol-unteers in this service. Several of Masses in St. Marys' Church on fidelity, Katherine Ashworth; pa-Masses in St. Marys' Church on Sunday will be at 7:30, 9 and 10:30. St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St. Miter St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St. Miter St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St. Miter St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St. Miter St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St. Miter St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St. Jane Cassidy and chaplain, Mildred were presented with a \$25 War Pendleton, Virginia, spent the week-Church School 9:30 A. M. Cutler.

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ization could. It has the support of

Blanding of East Haven.

NORTH BRANFORD Idd, and luncheon will be features service at Bare Plain Cemetery, Rev. read the Roll Call of the Dead and Francis J. Smith at the Episcopal suitable songs will be sung by the

Services in the local churches on Wharton, Miss Jeannette Wharton, Sign and to make plane for particle blug place, the particle blug place the place the place pla Sunday morning will be: Masses at 7, 9:15, and 11 o'clock ler and Ralph Haley. Masse at St Augustine's R. C. Church, Rev.

 for sunday school will follow the below the b

Morning worship will be at 11 home of her parents on Mill Road. clock at the Congregational church o'clock at the Congregational church Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, pastor, Mrs. Miss Ethel Maynard of North St. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and has arrived for her summer vaca-choir director. Sunday School will tion. Miss Maynard has completed enjoyed an educational tour to Pea- Carthy the address of the morning, them into a good fiber insulating convene at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Burton her freshman year at the Univer- body's Museum in New Haven on and Rev. G. Dillard Lessley, the board.

on the door prize at the recent and family of New Haven have card party given for the benefit of moved to the Jerz residence on For-, Augustine's R. C. Church. Mrs. est Road

Grosvenor, Miss Carolyn H. Smith, Mrs. Francis J. Smith and Miss and they will make calls at the

NOTES Mrs. Francis J. Smith and Miss and they will make calls at the Carolyn H. Smith were co-hostesses homes in their communities for doon Monday when the Parish, Guild nations. met at the Rectory for a luncheon The Connecticut men are finding and business session. the U.S.O. as both a club and home

_____ Persons wishing to confer con- In Connecticut service men assigned cerning rationing matters may do here are offered the facilities of so at the permanent office of the U.S.O. club houses and units Rationing Board which has been es- in New London, Windsor Loc

.....11:00 clerk and office hours have been by the various leading welfare or

E. Boyce, Mrs. John Kearney, and care for the welfare of the fightin Mrs. George Augur, Jr. Mrs. R. Earle Beers entertained social workers everywhere.

The last session of the Church gue of Women Voters at her home Several from North Branford attended the Memorial Day excercises

> Mr. R. Earle Beers, knitting chairman who has received a new allot- The North Branford Board of Li ment. brary Directors met on Tuesday eve-ning in the Northford Public Library

A number of boys and girls of St. for a business session. Name Officers Augustine's R. C. Church will re-Haviland Schuesseler of Sea Hill ceive their First Holy Communion Haviland Schuesseler of Sea Hill at 7:30 on Memorial Day Road was surprised by a group of friends in honor of his birthday re

New Haven, and Mr. and Mrs. Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30. Worthy advisor, Janet Hamre; The confirmation class will meet, marshall, Marie Anderson; recorder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagel of Toto-Marjorie Doolittle; chaplain, Lois ket announce the birth of a son, The War Bond pledges were signed on May 17. Mrs. Nagel was the for- of the town and the reports of the a p.m. If stormy, the services will the following sun-be conducted the following Sun-sidy: associate worth, average worth and the stalled: worthy advisor, Joyce Cas-one is the grandson of Mrs. John on last Friday evening were most

Bond, a dish of silver coins, twenty- end with his family . five red roses, and a large wedding

A large number Civilian Defens cake decorated in silver. Guests included Mrs. Pauline Ha- workers were fingerprinted at the ley, Miss Mildred Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall on Sunday afternoon by Cyril Welbourne of New Haven, Mrs. members of the State Police Force. John R. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hart, Miss Edna Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rollin Whitney of Mill Road Emerson Surprenant and Miss Peggy is opening her home to-day for a Surprenant, Mr. and Mrs. William meeting of the Homemakers club,

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Tuesday. They were accomp Mrs. Edward Tobin of Branford Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young son, and Mrs. Helen Mais, teacher

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 St. Augustine's R. C. Church. Mrs.
 est Road
 Plans have been completed for the observance of Memorial Day in North Branford. The children will meet as usual at nine o'clock and with a pastor of a local church and to serve as canvassers are Frank a successful food sale held on last Saturday for the benefit of the Zion Parish Guild.
 Plans have been completed for the observance of Memorial Day in North Branford. The children will meet as usual at nine o'clock and with a pastor of a local church and a contingent of ex-service men will mark with flags, and decorate with flowers, the graves of the soldier dead. Rev. G. Dillard Lessley will

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tor, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist Miss Elsic Forte has returned to New Haven Archdeaconry meeting corated bloycles and carts. and choir director. Church school the Hartford General Hospital where shi is finishing her senior year of training, after two weeks at the Morning worshin will be at 11 home of her menutor will an explore a working to see the senior year of training.

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REAP THE WILD WIND

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17 Reservoirs

second lowest April rainfall in teria,

Pictured above are Shep Fields, who appears in person with his orchestra and his "New Music"

The Dennis Morgans have agreed on the middle name of "Victory" for their expected heir, whether a boy or girl. Joan Leslie ,Warner Bros. star, has christened her new pair of twin Scottic dogs, "Carbon" and "Copy." Jack Carson is training energett

Jack Carson is training energeti-cally every day with Mushy Calla-han. He wants to take off a few pounds.

membered by many friends awaiting her first appearance in "Soldiers in White," a Technicolor featurette. Arthur Technicolor featurette.

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THESE WOMENI by Gugory d'alerino;

"Why, David—are you trying to say you want me to be co-owner on your War Savings Bonds from now on?"

Jack Carson is training energeti- dwelling units. Building is just get- mer, four tires.

player at Warner Bros, halls from Cleveland, where her beauty is re-

ictor, toured the country with a

company which once played "A Mid-

summer Night's Dream" in the rain.

Mushy Callahan, former light-

eight champion, who trains Den-

nis Morgan at Warner Bros., says the star has one of the best left

jabs he has ever seen in or out of

Richard Fraser, Warner Bros.'

promising young actor, is one of the

east photograhed players in films.

Each of the 20 dancing girls work-

ing in Warner Bros.' "The Hard

Way" is busy during spare moments

knitting a sweater for Uucle Sam's

MRS. POMMER DIES Mrs. Julia S. Pommer of Hamden who was buried Tuesday was the mother of Henry Pommer of East

Haven and of Charles Pommer of

* * * When you have read this Newspaper Save it for Salvage

He has dodged the studio portrait

one-bus repertory Shakespearer

The actors carried umbrellas.

the ring.

amera for months.

fighting forces.

Branford.

Eleanor Parker, young contract ing demand for water also is ex- tires and two tubes.

Shep Fields, Arthur Treacher

4 Mills Brothers

report.

aymond Massey and Lynne Over-ait Theatre. New Haven orchestra and his, "New Music" on the stage of the State Thea-for the Wabash" and a hundred and tre, Hartford, beginning this the expected 10 per cent increase of light increases with the return-tre, Interford, beginning this in draft during the coming year, the indifficulty is anticipated in meeting of light increases with the return-ing sun the organisms begin to break up and distinct tastes and odors—

servoirs which , while harmless,

Full Of Water

Engineers Say

Annual Campaign Against Troub-lesome Plant Life Ended After The tiny growths, common in any

The check-up of available water like cactus plants, small chrysanthe

supply for the New Haven area made mums, and rimless wagon wheels.

ach year at the end of the "filling Most prevalent is the asterionelle season" shows that seventeen of the which is brownish in color and looks eighteen reservoirs of the New Ha-like a wagon wheel The asterionella

ven Water Company are full with a form of plant life which can live

a total of 8,383,000,000 gallons of on simple gases, gives off flavors water in storage for the summer varying from geranium to fishy. The

months, engineers of the Company other principal offenders, dinobryon,

Despite the 1941 drought and the and live on formed foods like bac

sometimes lend a fishy, aromatic or

colored copper sulphate crystals,

completed a seven-day assault on

body of water this time of the year,

reveal, under a microscope, shapes

synura, and uroglena are protozon

- Une neaver draft it was explained, - John Garfield's little daughter, Katherine, tells guestioners that she is "a quarter to four." The Dennis Morgans have agreed on the middle agreed for the New Haven area (and from the extension of water mains to ten new defense housing units either projected, building, or completed in the New Haven area (and from the extension of the fourty rationing administra-tion has made the following certi-for the middle for the New Haven area (and from the extension of the fourty rationing administra-tion has made the following certi-

USAND THRILLS THOUSEN HAS NEVER IRLEY WAYNE . RED MARSHAL WAYNE Capitol Theatre BI MAIN ST. EAST HAVEN MASSEY WUTHERING HEIGHTS OVERMAN ROBERT PRESTON SUSAN HAYWARD Added Attractions THE RAVEN QUIZ KIDS FARAMOUNT NEWS Starts TOMORROW

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and Charles Bickford - Walter Hampden - Martha O'Driscoll Jazet Beecher - Produced and Devictor by Cecil B. DeWille





Duke University in 1940 and was have become due and payable. (Rate given one of three fellowships of- of Interest-6% per year). fered by the Harvard School of I will be at the Town Hall every day from 9:00 A. M. to. 12:00 P. M. **Business** Administration.

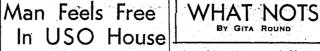
and 1:00 P M. to 5:00 P. M and on Robert Mitchell Taylor, Jr., of Saturdays from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Thompson Ave., East Haven was P. M., excepting Holidays, C.A. TERHUNE. graduated frem Chonte School, Collector of Taxes Wallingford.

THE RIDE EXCHANGE

We will run free advertisements the next few weeks for those who either want a ride or have room in their cars for extra riders.

The number of advertisements may be small but we imagine that some will be forthcoming during the next few weeks. The slogan of the "Ride Exchange" is NEVER LEAVE TOWN WITH A VACANT SEAT IN YOUR CAR.

If you plan to go somewhere this coming week, send in an Exchange ad, telling where you want to go, and your telephone number. We'll run the ad, and perhaps through it yon'll locate someone who is going to the same place the same day. Get togethTHE BRANFORD REVIEW, BRANFORD, CONN., MAY 28, 1942



Searching the top shelf for an abandoned straight razor . . . Ra most when they are off duty. There- tion is a French word from the Lafore informality prevails at all tin ratio, meaning calculation, re-United Service Organizations club- lation . . . Robert Voss, high-rankhouses. While the USO offers a ing East Haven senior, has re-

ceived permission to enlist) His diploma will be awarded by proxy . .. George B. Pond reappointed deputy master of Branford Harbor The appointment comes from Gov. Hurley and is for three years . . Youngsters and those who know better going in swimming . . . Victory gardens . . . Sight to see is Sagai Farms cows pastured on the hills

Note that Sunnyfields Rare Bird Farm, Cook Hill, 'Wallingford, is wise, men from the various parts of the country who are stationed in and about Connecticut patronize again opened to the public. Went up last fall and got an eye full. the USO clubhouse in this area. The next time I go, and it will be Rating high among activities is soon, must take lunch and camera, dancing and there's always a bevy soon, must take lunch and camera, of Connecticut beauties on hand just can't take in all that collection willing to dance with the "jitterof rare birds in a couple of hours Am told that nowhere else in Ambug" or conservative dancer, whether he be an expert or stumerica can so complete a collection of ornamental birds be found and an instructor for beginners and adoling beginner. No high school girls are permitted to attend. A new the wild waterfowl collection is one vanced students. lancer seldom remains in the begin- of the two or three finest in the ners' category long for among the world .. Jerry McQueen much improved many courses offered at clubs are at Grace Hospital . . . Company I,

Connecticut State Guard, expected But popular as dancing is, it forms to parade Saturday afternoon in only a small part of any USO sched- East Haven under leadership of Service Organizations" at Monday's ule. A USO house offers all the Capt. John Ahern ... "Tis a pretty meeting of the Rotary Club. advantages of a private home and sight, standing on town hall steps

club, the only lacking feature being looking across the town's Green, ... mom and pop and home town faces. Winter clothes airing on the line No substitute for these can be of-Among the events scheduled at

one or more of the clubhouses in the state are; badminton, archery, bible study, jiu-jitsu lessons, photography clubs, dramatic groups bowling, discussion clubs, music ap-

preciation hour and bridge lessons There are showers with plenty of hot water and soap, a snack-bar, ping-pong tables, card tables, popular and classical recordings, libraries with walls lined with books and magazines and plenty of soft-cush-ioned chairs into which one can just sit back and relax. The clublike atmosphere, however

folks back home. The writing rooms are always well-patronized and the free stationery proves a blessing to anyone trying to budget \$21 a month

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always a popular attraction Among the most recent innovaions are the recording units which

enables a boy's voice to be broadcast back home. Mobile recording units travel to camps and bases and

station in the home town area for on the beer question some years broadcast and later are forwarded ago . . . Bob Richardson selling a to the parents which is about the last small handful of A. L. popnext best thing to seeing the boy in pies . . . Swell new chairs in the the flesh. USO activities extend beyond the a flag to carry Memorial Day .

confines of the clubhouses. USO The war to end war ... Camp Shows Inc. bring Broadway Why not have your typewriter and shows to the men. Mobile units Green today.........'T'is beautiful..... adding machine equipment placed reach men assigned to detached Atty. Houde given more help on his in first class condition? Our fully duty. In conjunction with the rationing duties.......The're telling

populpped service department will American Red Cross, USO financed how Leo Morawsky has adopted a do this work promptly and effici- the Victory Book drive for the Amer- pet lamb that has taken over the ican Library Association. USO has also established maneu-vors services railroad and bus terminal lounges, and citizens committees to provide hospitality and inconvenience the pet. Watch Ride entertainment for troops passing Exchange. through a community.





sewing of garments.

nond Pinkham,

Cross Disaster Chairman, Mr. Ray-

cailing Mrs. Alex Mickelson, 123-4.

Rabbi Edgar E. Siskin of Congre

Ray T. Mills, state campaign rep-

resentative of the USO war fund,

STONE COLLEGE

answered questions about the or

Continued from page one al now reported to this meeting. In 1813 is was voted that the seelectmen should repair the powder

house for safe keeping of ammuni-The Sewing Units of Brahford tion, which shows that the town was. Branch of the Red Cross are makto a certain extent, on a war basis. will pay for the contents of 25 of This powder house stood on the ing 100 kit bags for the Army and them. Surgical shirts for the military hospitals and the boots for sent William S. Clancy funeral those in a cast are being hurried home.

for a quota much needed. Through About 30 years ago the old powder house was torn down to make the summer it is hoped that the inway for a garage. terest in the making of gauze dress-

History Tells

Built with a five foot foundation ings will increase and also in the and walls the mason mixture was largely pulverized shells. It stood about eight feet high and was used

A meeting of the Red Cross Disby the Clancys for storing of coal aster Subchairmen Information and and wood. Registration, oFod,S helter and Clothing will be held at the High William Clancy, Sr., said yester-

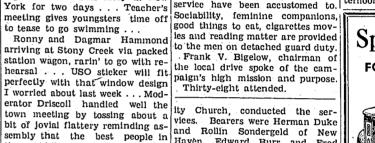
day he believed his father acquired School by the request of the Red the property from Gurdon Bradley's ancestors in a swap to change Main Street from the rear of the rock cliff to its present location,

There will be a safety course in In the same grant there was inswimming in Branford if 25 or more cluded a land swap that included people are interested. There will be the Barker property on North Main Street where the newer Clancy homes are. Parents may sign up children by

NEW, ROTARY

The State Highway department has made arrangements to place galonal Mishkan Israel of New Harotary traffic at the junction of ven spoke on "The United States Main and Montowese Street, replacing the discontinued use of traffic light.

American Legion members have been invited to participate in the ... Hunting for last season's bath- ganization's effort to provide the Memorial Day parade Saturday afrecreational kind of life our men in ternoon in East Haven.



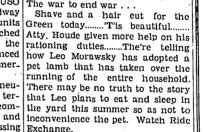
bit of jovial flattery reminding as-sembly that the best people in Haven, Edward Burr and Fred the world live in Branford . . . John Geier of Bridgeport, W. Claude Barnes said zoning was anesthetic Stannard and John Iverson of this to rest of the operation . . . Fred place. Burial was in Center Ceme-O'Reilly made a point when he said tery. zoning can decide what and where

to build but the U.S. tells us when and how much to pay . . . Howard Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-Whiting pleaded a fair try at zonkeeping, Accounting, Business Administration, Dictaphone ing and looked at the future welfare of Branford . . . T. Holmes Comptometer, Day and Evening pleased with Bracken said he was Sessions. Co-educational. Enter a large attendance, for he thought at any time. last evening's meeting was the most 129 Temple St., New Haven

ng suit . . . Louis Mory in New

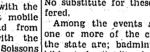
important to come before the town record messages of the men. The in last ten years . . . Which re-recordings are then sent to a radio minds us of the spirited gatherings

Community House . . . Looking up









er with them, and save gas and tires. Let us repeat, the ad will be run free during the next few weeks. Here are a few ads: WANTED — Someone traveling to New Haven daily, through or from Guilford, willing to share car or expenses. Arrive in New Haven 8:30 a.m. and leave at 6 p.m. Tel. Guilford 587.	42-inch Apron Sink and Tubs com- plete with enamel legs, \$41.95. All types of steel kitchen cabinets in stock. Cabinet sinks, range boil- ers, furnaces and radiators. THE CONN, PLUMBING & HEAT- ING MATERIALS CO. 1730 State Street New Haven Phone 6-0028 Have been set up in many commun- Phone 6-0028	In the Present Emergency
YOUR AD GOES HERE	FOR SALE-Enameled Bed, com-	ave Discarded Paper
YOUR AD GOES HERE	CHUDDEN gaved for -7 a.m. units in continental United States with other organizations in the foil	PACKAGES MUST BE CLEAN AND SECURELY TIED
WANTED — To exchange rides or will take passengers to New Haven, six days a week. Leave Guilford 11:15 p.m., leave New	LOST—Bank Book No. 10516. If the fighting forces. found return to Branford Savings 'The USO War Fund Campaign Service, YWCA, National Travelers'	WE WILL COLLECT out cannot pay when collections are made)
Haven 8 a. m. Phone Guilford 123-2 GAS AND TIRES	found return to Branford Savings Bank. 5-14,28, 6-11 The World's News Seen Through	WE WILL PAY
Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence	found return to Branford Sav- ings Bank, 4-30, 5-14, 28 is Truthful-Constructive-Unbiased-Free from Sensational- ism - Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily 2	cents a hundred pounds for newspapers or magazines brought to our office
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