"This is a poor time for the meek to inherit the

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Republican Party Names | Schools Ready | P. O. Employees Convention Delegates; Caucus Last Evening Extensive Ropairs And Painting

Republican Electors Choose Representatives to State, Con gressional, County, Senatorial and Probate Conventions—Transacts Other Business,

Republicans of Branford met in caucus last evening with Charles Reynolds as moderator and Walter

The following delegates and alternates were voted to attend conven-

State Convention Delegates: John E. Brainerd Grace A. Bradley, I. C. Jacocks, Jr.

Roy C. Enquist. Alternates: George R, Hansen, Harry C. Cooke, Albert B. Plant, R. F. Bailey.

Congressional Convention Delegates: Gurdon Bradley, Beu-lah Geler, Michele Nardella, William G. Adams.

Alternates: Murray Upson, Augusta Munger, Marion Harrison, Reu-

County Convention Delegates: C. Hobart Page, John S. Rogers, Hortense Stanley, Irwin

Alternates: John H. Whitcomb Virginia W. Benton, Mauritz Montelius, Howard Bette Senatorial Convention

Delegates: Charles A. Terhune, Milton P. Bradley, Samuel W. Beach, John W Barron.

Alternates: Raymond Alice T. Peterson, Bessie C. Bowman Frank S. Bradley.

Probate Convention Elizabeth Terhune, Charles Reynolds, Flora Goldsmith, Dominick

Alternates: Clarence Bradley, Michael Dels, Irene Haglund, Donald W. Smith

TOWN COMMITTEE

The following is a list of those on the Republican Town Committee. W. R. Morgan, Clifford R. Rey-nolds, Caroline C. Jourdan, Josephine B. Morgan, Irving O. Baldwin Anthony Ifkovic Sr. Robert H. Page Walter H. Palmer, Louis B. Zacher, Rosamond Hammer, Mary M. Lay, William G. Adams. R. F. Bailey. Harold G Baldwin, Clarence I Bradley, Frank S. Bradley, Gurdon ley Bray, Michael Desi, Roy C. Enquist, Albert R. Fenn, Harry M. Jacocks, Jr., Rudolph Johnson, Frank J. Kinney, John F. Longgard, Whitney L Marsh, Axel A. Michael-Continued on page four

BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOY SPORTS

The annual swimming meet of the Pine Orchard Union Changl Asso. ciation was held Sunday at the Pine Orchard Club pool. Flutter board, disrobing, free style, side stroke breast stroke, and back stroke races arranged according to age for both girls and boys ,were the features of the occasion.

Among those winning firsts were the following: John Coleman, Kenneth Erickson, Bud and Sissy Hepbrun, Johnny Hinks, Bryant Resa Tony Jack, Belinda Pope Michael Tienken, Faith Ward, and Laura Whiteside.

Albert W. Gray, swimming coach at; New Haven High School, is publican Club next Sunday at Upswimming instructor for the association. President of the associa tion is Harold L. Blakeslee:

WITNESS ECLIPSE

Branford stayed after curfew Tuesday evening to witness the to-tal lunar eclipse. The sky was clear and the moon big, and round and bright. Crisp and autumnal was the air with the mercury as low as 50. The eclipse was at its height about 11:30:

MOTOR CLASSES FORMING

Applications are being accepted for a limited number of applications for women to attend a new motor mechanics class given by the Bran

Cross Motor Corps. Those interested please call Mrs Eugene Rodney, 388.

Public Notified Surprise Test **Expected Soon**

Branford may expect a blackout test sometime within the next three weeks. This was decided at a meet ing Monday evening of the Civilian Defense Council and will be held for the purpose of determining the continued efficiency by which lights

in dwellings are extinguished. The state rules forbid putting out street lights during a local test and says through traffic cannot be stop-

The local council askes that un eccssary driving be halted but it is known that many cars and trolleys and busses transport war workers and for this reason the council will not ask inter-town traffic to stop. Production for fighting forces must not be retarded

It is expected that the surprise test, at an unannounced night and hour will find many house and

No medical casualties will

Should it happen that a real alarm or blackout should be called by General Miles of Boston, the chief air raid warden will properly advise his wardens. Street lights would then be extinguished and all traffic

Station Wagon May Be Seen At Town Hall

Arrangements are being made to how Branford residents the emer-Bradley, J. Arthur Bradley, Stan-urgently needed by the Branford Branch of the Red Cross. There is still a long way to go to reach Ferguson, Wallace H. Foote, Joseph the desired amount of money and it Freeberg, William C. Higley, I. C. It hoped by the committee that the sight of this emergency wagon, on display at the Town Hall Saturday afternoon will stimulate a generous response

Contributions may be sent or handed to Charles N. Baxter, treasurer. If desired, a representative will call for any donation.

MERTZ ELECTED

Members of the United Spanish War Veterans met last week at the Hotel Cleveland in Cleveland, Ohio for their 44th annual reunion and eighth anniversary of the corps and artillery association.

New national officers of the Eighth Army Corps elected Rober Mertz of Matthew Road, Branford as junior vice commander

G. O. P. PLANS OUTING

The annual Republican outing this year will be held jointly by the Republican Club and the Young Reson's Farm

Tickets may be procured from any one of the following: Harry G. Cooke, Irwin W. Morton, Howard B. Young, Harold G. Baldwin, Irwin B. Morton, C. Murray Upson, John R. Whitcomb, William G. Adams, Dominic J. Bontatibus, Samuel W. Beach .

SPOT CHECK

The local observation post was spot checked August 20 at 10:50 a.m. Filter observation was found, aler and spot check was "satisfactory" Mrs. Beauford Reeves and Mrs. Halstead Mills were observers on duty

GAS FOR OBSERVERS

observers who wish to make ford Branch of the American Red application for gasoline for observ-

For Starting Of New Term

Done In Buildings - Classes Commence Wednesday, Sept. 9

The Branford Public Schools will copen, at the regular hour, on Wednesday, Sept. 9. On Tuesday, Sept. 8, all teachers will meet at the high school with the Superintendent at 10 o'clock to formulate plans for coming school year. All teachers will meet with their principals in their respective schools at 1:15 P. M to complete arrangements for the opening of schools on Sept. 9.

In spite of an unusually large number of teacher resignations due to conditions induced by the war and in spite of the war-induced scarcity of teachers seeking employment the Branford schools will reopen with a fully qualified teacher in charge of every class.

During the summer extensive repairs have been made in some of the schools. The high school boiler Short Beach School and Harrison Ave. School have been painted both inside and out. New shades have been purchased to replace worn out shades in all schools. All schools have undergone the usually thorough job of summer cleaning.

Parents of pupils who are to en-ter the Kindergarten or grade one are earnestly requested to enroll such children at their schools between the hours of 1:15 P. M. and 4:30 P. M. on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Parents are reminded that a pupil must be 4 years and 6 months of age, to the day, as of Sept. 1, to be admitted to Kindergarten and years and 6 months, to the day, as
Continued on page four

Cocktail Party At Indian Neck

A benefit cocktail party will be atre with the cooperation of the are already under discussion. Montowese House Hotel on Friday afternoon at the Montowese House in Indian Neck.

of the theatre, covering the American Theatre Wing War Service the Actor's Fund of America and the Stage Relief Fund. "A recital of the work of the The

the Army and Navy to securing the

It is no military secret that the

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demand for more and more mate-

The larger production necessitated

by the war effort naturally requires

larger work force; and the M. I. F.

has kept abreast of its employment

ree; so much so, in fact, that it

seems worthwhile to list here some

of the answers to the many ques-

To understand the difficulties which arise, in times like these,

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on the iron and steel, nor that the conscription and large scale volun-

ing the full impact of this urgent essential war materials have cer-

Are Instructed To Aid Arpaia

Anthony F. Arpaia, Area Rent Director, announced that there is less than one week left for all landlords of dwellings, rooming houses and hotels to complete registra tion of their accommodations within the New Haven Area. The dead line is next Monday, August 31st and Arpaia warned that severe penalties are provided by the lay for failure to register.

To date the number of registrations covering rooming houses, hotels, etc. has not been numerous 'From the relatively small number many persons are leaving this matter until the last minute," Arpaie

Every landlord of a room rented or offered for rent in a hotel, rooming house, boarding house, dormitory, residence club, tourist home, cabin court, and of space rented in an auto camp or trailer camp must file a registration statement cov-

ering this type of accommodation. Postmaster Joseph Driscoll called attention today to a letter he has received giving authority and asking the cooperation of post office employees in collecting names and addresses of Branford people who should report boarding houses Continued On Page Eight

Salvation Army Serving Needy

Following the successful financial appeal of The Salvation Army Committee in Branford, the Chairman Mr. Frank J. Kinney, has been as sured of the full co-uperation of the Salvation Army in serving the needy of the community during the coming year . The Welfare Committee of the Advisory Board of The Salvation Army in Branford will decide upon and execute all relief operations in the name of The Salvation sponsored by the Stony Creek The- Army. Several worthwhile projects

The Public Relations Department of The Salvation Army is anxious to live up to the contract made with Ronald T. Hammond, Director, the citizens of Branford regarding ays: "It is for the annual appeal the drive being the only solicitation of the year and would urgently request the co-operation of the citizens in this manner . Well meaning and enthusiastic Salvation Army adherents in neighboring Salvation atre Wing Stage Door Canteens is Army Corps often seek to balance amazing. In New York alone, at their local balance by solicitation the canteens, over three thousand and tickets selling in Branford. of Uncle Sam's boys in the service Rather than dampen the enthusi- field Morgan, Town Cleark, provided are entertained nightly. There is a asm of these zealots by an official of course his name appears on the wealth of entertainment and food order The Salvation Army officials and everything is free. Other ac- would prefer the citizens of Brantivities of the Wing range from ford turning a deaf car to these supplying kits and knitted goods to requests and thereby achieve the The cocktail party to which the public is heartly invited will be Baxter, at the Blackstone Library, hands of the town clerk not later held from 4:30 to 6:00 on the Mon- Branford, Connecticut, who will issue an official receipt

For example, a great many M I. F.

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tain rights in claiming draft defer-

however, has asked for such con-

very few men, who have been al-

most indispensable to efficient op-

Station Wagon Indispensable To Red Cross

Will Be Used Primarily For Ad ministration Duties And For Transporting Materials.

As the Red Cross station wagon makes its appearance on our streets a full statement of its use and necessity should be made to the public. since the Red Cross gives freely of its services to the community and is dependent upon all, for its support.

1. This wagon is primarily for the bringing in of material, of disof rooming house and hotel forms tributing it to Red Cross workers filed at the Rent Control Office, and the return of completed outli and the return of completed articles to New Haven. It is as indispensable as a delivery truck is to a manufacturing business.

This trucking work has been done by private cars, at considerable sacrifice for a long time, but now this method becomes impossible because these volunteers now face the tire and gas rationing. This official Red Cross car will have certain priorities and can carry on. 2. The Welfare Department of

the Town will be aided in certain cases in the transportation of sick and needy persons. 3. The Home Service worker who

give advice and assistance, can use the wagon to great advantage. This Van Wie. work is expanding greatly as the

ients or of any disaster.

5. The work of operating the car has been carefully planned. The a number of state prizes. The door personnel of the Motor Corps, prize committee consists of Mrs. matter of grave concern to all who trained in mechanics, safety driving the committee consists of Mrs. Matter of grave concern to all who trained in mechanics, safety driving the committee consists of Mrs. Knowlton cherish the reputation of our beauting and Mrs. William D. Pinkham, The titul town.

This is only force by the matters of the car.

We believe we have a good car Bunnell and Mrs. M. D. Stanley. which I hope will come up at the and as costs are rising and station Mrs. Alden J. Hill in charge of meeting and in which you should all wagons becoming scarce, it was refreshments will be assisted in have a voice. good business to buy now.

A general campaign is not advisable but it is hoped that interested persons will contribute liberally, so that the treasury of Cross may be kept intact.

BOYS IN SERVICE MAY CAST VOTES AS ABSENTEES

Upon personal appearance or writen application a member of the United States Armed Forces who will be out of state at the time of the town election may vote by making the necessary application to Win-

Any voter, out of state on the day of state elections, or anyone disabled may vote by absentee vote at the

Resourcefulness Supplies M. I. F. Workers

Women Workers Constitute Best Field For Substitute Workers as Government Warns That Men,

fered by employment in this town was caused by the fact that the plants in this area which also have present war has concentrated its Branford National Guard mobilized to increase their working forces. Inmost voluminous material demands its men even before the period of deed, New Haven has several exten sive war industries which have only It is true that manufacturers of

Branford's serious lack of housing facilities is another deterrent to employing new workers. The prement for employees who perform sent living conditions for colored important functions. The M. I. F., families are especially inadequate. It seems unwise to accept for emsideration only in the cases of a ployment people who can not be

eration, by-reason of executive abil- sentially a foundry brings about an

Continued or page five

And More Men, Must Go Into

recently come into existence.

families are especially inadequate, a wrist watch, kit, and money belt noused properly and comfortably. The fact that the M. I. F. is es-

ity or of long training for the par- additional employment difficulty; ticular operation which they per- the placing of women, younger men form. It has seemed that to go fur- and frail persons, in hazardous po ther with requests for deferment sitions (of which there are many) would be unpatriotic, and might al- must be avoided.

Next Wednesday Night For Considering Budget Robert L. Rosenthal Urges Civic Minded Citizens To Par-

Finance Board Meets

ticipate In This Budget Hearing-Concerned About Police Station.

Ambulance Fund Benefit Affair Set For Today

Branford Garden Club Anticipates Large Attendance At Card Party at Montowese House

The Garden Club is this afternoon and a white elephant table. Because of illness in the family of Mrs. Thomas F. Paradise she has resigned as chairman of the food committee and Mrs Samuel A. Griswold appointed in her place. Two new sibility of every civic-minded citi-members, Mrs. John H. Birch and zen to participate in this budget 3. The Home Service worker who men in the added to the committee along with to be disbursed by our community Mrs. Rufus Shepard, Mrs. C. B. during the coming fiscal year is the Hitchcock and Mrs. Raymond M.

var goes on.

4. The wagon is fully equipped to mittee with Mrs. Frank Lowe and spent. care for victims of highway acci- Mrs Donald Sawtelle. Mrs. William Roberts who is in charge of table has been carefully planned. The a number of slam prizes. The door larly of the cell-block should be a personnel, of the Motor Corps, prize committee consists of Mrs. matter of grave concern to all who

> serving by the Misses Joan Reeves Faith Ward, Peggy du Pont, Betty Jones and Barbara Stevens .

Door prizes have been awarded by the following: Lawrence flower pared to offer recommendations and hop; Branford book shop, Alyce Keating dress shop (two gifts)
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STRATTON'S PARTY AT INDIAN NECK ADDS TO FUND

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stratton proprietorsof the Owenego Inn at Indian Neck, were hosts on Sunday fered for the benefit of the Ambulance Fund, when their guests were

Africa.

life in its natural habitat. Ambulance Fund.

OFFICE EMPLOYEES PICNIC

A picnic was held at D. Bontati-Fittings Company office employees Thursday, August 20th. About 65 attended, and the guest of honor was George Refsbeck of the office Georgie as he is known to every-

one at the office was presented with and probate conventions. containing a sum of money. Mr. Nichols, Mr. Jameson, and Mr. Agnew made presentation speeches. A four piece string orchestra played during the evening, and a very good time was enjoyed by all

BOARD ISSUES CERTIFICATES Tire and tube certificates have

when a manufacturing concern has so embarass an employee who felt. A fifth factor which always plays of Piscitello, 4 retreads, pass; J. to employ an unusually large num; that he should ald in the defense an important role in employment N. Norris; 1 pass: tube; W.J. Adams, application for gasoline for observ
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A. R. Hamre for his employees and treads; W. G. Hayden, 2 pass. tubes. a few friends

There is interest in the Finance Board meeting in the town hall on September 2. While the general public is always welcome at these oudget meetings this is the first time that the Board has urged taxpayers to interest themselves in atteding. We are glad to print the following letter which is on that subject.

To the Editor:

It is an oft-repeated truism that people get the kind of government that they deserve. It follows, then, sponsoring a public card party for that Branford's budget is the kind the benefit of the Ambulance Fund of budget the people of Branford in the Montowese House, Indian deserve. The needs of the com-Neck. In addition to card playing munity are reflected in that budthere will be a food sale, flower sale get in direct proportion to the interest in government manifested by ts citzenry.

On Sept. 2 there will be an open meeting of the Finance Board. It is the duty, obligation, and responcumulative contribution of all citizens of Branford. It is their money, Miss Eugenia Bradley has been and concomitantly, their right to

I recently had occasion to visit the local police station. The condition prizes and grand slams has offered of the entire building and particu-

On behalf of good government I would urge that all progressive, forward-minded citizens attend the scheduled meeting on Sept. 2 pre-

Robert L. Rosenthal.

Mrs. Fleischer Buried Monday

The funeral of Mrs. Matilda Buck Fleischer, wife of Joseph Fleischer of 15 Beldon Street, New Britain evening for an entertainment of was held Monday morning with solemn requiem high mass in St. Peter's Church, New Britain, with given the rare treat of seeing the the burial in St. Mary's cemetery. fascinating moving pictures taken The death of Mrs. Fleischer occurby Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Vermootin red last Friday morning at her of New Haven during their residence summer home, Sound View Heights, South Indian Neck following an illness of two weeks. Since 1914 she had been Doctor Vermootin who, prior to coming to the Branford shore and ils stay abroad, interned in New came here in July of this year for Haven Hospital, gave details about the summer months She was 73 the pictures, many of which were years of age and was born in Gertaken during a trip through the many coming to this country when Kruger Game Preserve in the a very small child. Besides her hus-Transvaal and showed African wild band Mrs. Fleischer is survived by two sons, Louis of Berlin, William At the close, a silver offering was of New Britain, one daughter, Mrs. aken which brought in \$21 for the M. James FitzGerald of Elm Street. Branford, three grandchildren, Betty L. Fleischer of Berlin, Anne and James FitzGerald of this place and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Benz of New Britain and Indian Neck and Mrs. cabin by the Malleable Iron Catherine Webb of Greenfield,

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

force who has been inducted in tonight in the town hall for the naming of delegates to the state, congressional, county, senatorial

FIRST AID

A First Aid Class has recently been organized with Mrs. Virgil McNeil as Instructor. These classes are being held in the Town Hall each Tuesday and Friday evening, Other classes will be formed for September. Please sign up with Mrs. Harold Barker Tel. 337-3.

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We cannot help but speculate conservation division. as to what Robert L. Rosenthal Experience so far has been that

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gram is a ten piece puzzle to Many teachers are, for example, a doughnut-shaped device known as a reactor—out of the company extraining about 50 per cent nickel," an official of the company extraining about 50 per cent nickel, and more nickel Reconciled to that situation Reconciled to that situation gently reveal the issues, aims and found it and as a result valuable materials are being saved for arms. placing us in an unusual light progress of the war; thus, many of the young generation are able to accurately appraise the value of our heritage.

Teachers in the public schools and a house number so says leg-

and a house number so says leg. Teachers in the public songois ods of manufacture. Thus, one corporation have a great responsibility today. 15,000 "produce more for victory" suggestions have been submitted

Can you imagine Branford houses spoiled and cluttered up with a lot of formal street names and numbers? Think of losing they must keep morale high.

They must prepare the minds of in the first two months the plan was in operation.

Far from putting a check on the ingenuity of American industries, scientists, and workmen, the pressure of war has supplied a new edge and keenness.

Winter flying jackets for both the Army and Navy Air Corps are regular equipment for our aviators. They was in operation.

Far from putting a check on the ingenuity of American industries, scientists, and workmen, the pressure of war has supplied a new edge and keenness. Feather Bed Lane, Windmill Hill Yowago Road, Veto Street, Three Elm Road, Summer Island, Squaw The Federal grand jury at Chi- Administration policy, it was, and gain a wholesome lesson from the Brook Road, Lover's Lane, Mon- cago has absolved the Chicago still is, difficult to believe that it incident. For no newspaper can towese Street, Juniper Point, Tribune and affiliated newspa- would deliberately betray confi- safely print all it knows, or even

for a view and completely sur-The Branford Review rounded by right-of-ways. We will let this war take ou

tires and tubes, dur sugar and disposition but just let anyone dare to designate proper names and numbers for our streets. It would be a declaration of Civil Misfits that is

.. Publisher and glad of it.

STEP ON IT! Any family that saves all its tir

cans for a year and turns them in for scrap has saved enough tir Advertising Rates On Application for one 60-millimeter trench mortar. That is worth while. Even one can will yield sufficient tin for a pair of binoculars, or a brace of compasses, or a gas mask. Three tin cans provide the uan-October 18, 1928, at the Post Office tity ugsed in a hand grenade... at Branford, Conn., under Act of In 140 of the principal cities of the United States, the salvage of

tin cans from households and res-Thursday, August 27, 1942 taurants will begin soon or has aleady begun, under the direction of the War Production Board's

has in the back of his head when the first month's collections fall he writes us that "The condition well below the expectable normal,

Rosenthal. It is general information that the building creaks, the stairs shiver and sanitary conditions just aren't but won't you blue defer goes along swimming-like distributions. The first shive are not but won't will truck seems to be a certain of the accordance of the control of the accordance of the control of the

merly came from Malaya—more than 43,000,000 tons last year.

The need is vital, yet the sacrifice

The colors are fired with the same spirit of determination that in
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generation.

"In former years we made one part of the Ignitron equipment—stable labor relations.

"In former years we made one part of the Ignitron equipment—stable labor relations. democracy, and the importance would be needed to make steel alloy used in armor-plating, tanks and khaki and blue. Your dollars, inof protecting them. They intellibrateleships, we started searching for a substitute material." They tanks and float ships.

THE TRIBUNE CASE

isolationism and its bitter anti- doubtless all newspapers - can Granite Bay, Cocheco Avenue.

Can you imagine Damascus lishing the statement that the cases where suspicion of persecu-cation can be as vital as gunpow-Road and Crescent Bluff folks strength of the Japanese naval tion exists, the Government must cr.—Christian Science Monitor. asking to have mail addressed to units in the Battle of Midway was by all means avoid interfering

known in advance to the Ameri- with the freedom of the press, es- Every state has a new I. Q. - an Early ancestors would turn can forces. There was, happily, pecially in a war where that very of War Bonds. Are you investing for which you receive \$25 in 10 con forces. The actual pro-freedom is involved.

smuggles hane and decided to newspaper's cry that it was percall that section Guilford Street.

As for numbers, why what do it william D. Mitchell, President city slickers' know about us! Hoover's Attorney General presponsibility—to its readers, a light, high-speed motor for submarine chasers, a Diesel engine and a variable pitch marine propeller at all but on a rock perched high Despite the Tribune's record of whole. Doubtless the Tribune—

Stitutional freedom of the press can do your bit by investing at least 10 percent of your salary every pay day in War Bonds to help pay the cost of this equipment for intrepid American flyers. Join the parade, and help top the War Bond Quota in your county.

O. S. Treatury Descriment of Mrs. H. Logan, Harbor Street, is

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS BY JAMES PRESTON

UMORS of a general WPB shaks-up are misleading. The war program proceeds apace acording to the Nelson-War-Navyprogram of last March. Under this agreement Army and Navy would take over: (1) production schedulng: (2) contract renogotiation; (3) eview of plant construction; (4) urchasing procedures, as rapidly s possible. Raw matetrial shortages ave dictated some quick shifts and others may follow, but the basic plan remains the same. Most significant shift is Army and Navy control over priority ratings.

PRP is under fire. A substitute program, generally referred to as the contract production olan, is advocated by a number of high military offcials. The Army version, soon to be tried out in the radio industry, would include in each contract, warrants to obtain materials when needed. The plan, under WPB scrutiny for a year, was originally discarded because of its power virtually to eliminate civilian ndustry. As the job of Army and Navy Departments is to fight, they

has in the back of his nead when he writes us that "The condition of the entire police building and of the cell-block should be a matter of grave constaint of our beautiful town."

The problem is to get people who have some and bonds. They are the ones who have taken up their posts in civiling defense. They are the ones who are now collecting scrap from door. We appreciate your letter Mr. The problem is to get people in the habit of saving their tin that the building creaks, the tion that the coupons on the tion to lick the boobs.

The problem is turned in, where the men, wone hade in industry. Under-Secretary of the turbing the will have to be made in too, the tion that the coupons on his desk would be a the building the war to the tion the

At various times we have suggested transporting police work for the Harrison Avenue school and it still has the ear-marks of a good idea.

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The need is vital, yet the sacrifice domanded is small—no more than a few seconds of time to wash Brainford was anything but an implied.—Christian Science Mon. Now it appears our simple set the mont is the country's missit town.

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WAR AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

All Americans are agreed that town on the side of the country's missit town.

All Americans are agreed that one first in everything that we come first in everything the codend its freedoms ever since. They are the ones who and that house.

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plains. "But when it became apparent that more and more nickel clothing is an insult to the man in Haphazard spending on food and

Winter flying jackets for both the New Haven. hide leather lined with sheep Gordon of Boston.



Early ancestors would turn oan forces. There was, happily, pecially in a war where that very over in their graves if Pirates no evidence in the actual profeedom is involved.

Path neighbors met with those of cases of justice to support the Smuggles Lane and decided to newspaper's cry that it was per-ever, that hand in hand with conducted.

Of War Bonds. Are you investing for which you receive \$25 in 10 years, will pay for one of these jacked or curlty for your family's independence?

Vincent Callahan and son, Paul of Stamford were recent guests of John P. Callahan, Laural Street.

WHAT NOTS

GADABOUTS Wilford.

Massachusetts. House is Mrs. Regina Thruliman of ing house, Sept. 18, 1858.

Recent guests at Pine Orchard in-

clude the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Miss Peggy Holm of Harbor St. Miss Anne Appleton is staying at Company. She is at Hampton Pine Orchard with Mr and Mrs. Beach, N. H. William Channing Appleton who

are here from Westchester, Pa. Miss Jean Todd of Baltimore was recent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Todd of Easton, Mary-

Miss Janet Hamre, East Main St.



We here at home, salute you men The way you've taken hold again

for the past 25 years.

Says he: "I married a pious woBan Her father was a minister."

Gibbs right end O'Connell
Williamsquarter backKeyes Butler left half back 8. Wolfe

Kinney....right half backWilliams Murphy full back Hurlburt Referee-Mr. Dingle, umpire Mr. Edward Sandborn was appointed

janitor to the library by Hon. T. B. Miss Anna Johnson, Harbor St., Blackstone on his visit to the buildhas returned from a week' vacation ing Monday. August 20, 1856 - A heavy gail of wind and 19 and 20 pain wind E. A season's guest at the Sheldon George W. Lanfare went to keep-

is on a weeks vacation from her duties at Conn. Light and Power



YOU AND YOUR VOTE

Apathy Is Sabotage



Were you one of the 90% of the voters agents-for it is only by the combined who, according to a survey of 34 Connecti-influence of individuals like you that a cut towns made by the League of Women public opinion can be built which cannot

Voters, stayed away from the 1940 caususes which elected the delegates to the County State and Congressional conventions? These delegates in turn placed in memination the men and women whose names went on the ballot on election day, and from which you had to choose your State officers, and your Congressman.

If the delegates from your hose the kind of candidates you believe in.

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If the delegates from your town have Now we are at war. In many districts in already been named, or you aren't eligible connecticut there are active contests wag ing. particularly for the Congressional newspaper who the delegates are. Then nominations. If you aren't willing to use your influence at this line to see that that Americans mean business when they America surely gets the kind of Congress say "No politics as usual. We need a she needs in this crisis, you are salotaging Congress competent to win the war and the war effort as surely as one of Hitler's plan the peace!

Republican State Convention: Sept. 10-11; Congressional Convention: Sept. 14. DEMOCRACY—USE IT OR YOU MAY LOSE IT



IT IS COMING IN "HANDY" your grandmother's wash boiler, gauge, there might be less or no Perhaps you found a place in the your own baby's carriage, to the in-precipitation in the region of the wash-house for your mother's old dustrial system that is making it reservoirs. It also was said that sewing machine. It hadn't worked possible to win this war.

sewing machine. It hadn't worked for years and you should have gotten rid of it. But somehow or other you couldn't bear to throw it away. So you dug out a place and put it away, thus satisfying your sentiment and your sense of neatness at the same time.

possible to win this war.

America today is at the cross-fore it can "run off" into feeder streams.

Lake Galliard, which when full has available for present pressure 6,400,000,000 gallons of water, is now six feet below its normal level. the same time.

And that old copper wash boiler that your grandmother had used ... your head up in a bandana—find mark for the lake was reached last

the bottom. Yet you couldn't bear looking for junk without which in- below the normal level. to turn it over to the junk dealer. dustry can't continue to do its al- | Cnly the top twenty feet of wa-So you filled it with old tires and most unbelievable job! harnesses and stowed it away in what used to be the buggy-shed. Then there's that collection of horse-shoes that boys played with School Studies when they were kids. Oh yes, and the baby carriage that's been used for hauling wood for the last dozen years and that old bicycle pump

that wont even wheeze... All of these things just might

Perhaps you were prophetic when in wartime will be taught at New ternoons at the State Office Buildyou said that. For today they are Britain State Trade School, start- ing, Hartford, and on Wednesdays coming in handy. Today they are ing Wednesday, Sept. 9, when the at New Britain State Trade School. needed, not by you or your family, first Trade School sponsored class Persons who successfully combut by American industry—pressed for trained attendants makes its plete this course are eligible for exto the limit to turn out the mate- debut.

rials for winning the war.

Never before in the history of this country have we scraped the setting all come under the headbottom of our raw material barrel, ing of protecting the patient. In But today, with our factories using more of certain metals in a month than they used to use in a year, the question of supply is serious and a salvage committee has been appointed by industry itself to ask for your metal and other junk.

Ing of protecting the patient. In general, the course, as announced by Mrs. Kathryn O. Borwnell, R. N. director of the course, will cover two areas: care of the patient and care of the home.

Care of the patient will include nursing techniques, care of the patient will include nursing techniques, care of the patient.

your metal and other junk.

To make enough steel—the very backbone of our war production ships, First Aid, crafts for the conprogram—we must have millions of valescent. tons of iron and steel scrap. The Housekeeping, cooking, household rubber shortage is acute, so old accounts and English will be studrubber is needed and even the led in connection with care of the grease out of your frying pan is be- home

ing asked for. This classroom instruction will be Now is the time to clean out the four months in length. The remainwood-shed, the wash-house, and der of the one-year course will be the attic. Now is the time to do spent, as affliated hospitals doing away with all sentiment and give ward duty under supervision,

Water Supplies Meet Demands =

Although daily consumption of water in New Haven has increased more than 1,000,000 gallons in the last six months, total water storage s now 359,000,000 gallons greater than in August, 1941, is is reported by engineers of the New Haven A survey of available water sup-

plies shows that at present the 9:45 Church School eighteen reservoirs of the Company contain 7,555,000,000 gallons of water, or 76 per cent of the usable Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bergin and storage capacity of 9,925,000,000 their family who have occupied the gallons, the report said. In August of last year the reservoirs were filled moved to Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Carie B. Hendrick Street is ill at her home. to 72 percent of capacity and last January to 62 per cent.

Since March, near the end of the ton, and a former Short Beach resident called on friends here Satwas about 80 per cent of capacity.

Peggy McKay, of Hyde Park, Bosing here for two weeks is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy at Lake Quonnipaug.

MRS. TERHUNE RESIGNS
Mrs. Charles Terhune, for many years registrar for the Republican was about 80 per cent of capacity, urday.

ecording to the report, and the Mrs. Sedgwich Allen and her ing celebrated their wedding anninecessary water to meet the de-mands of the draft has been taken home from New London where they from the storage. This drain on spent the summer at a YWCA storage has amounted to about Camp. 100,000,000 gallons a month. FIREMENS OUTING

port continued. "In July the draft had risen to 31,190,000 gallons per day. In addition to the increased demand for water, the Company has installed extension to cover new defense housing projects in New defense housing projects in New defense housing projects in New defense and surrounding at the fire commissioners.

Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co, invites its members to an all day clam-bake and outing Sunday have been vacationing at the Poulton cottage have returned to their home in New Haven. Their daughders and to the fire auspices of Woman's Club, assisted by the Men's Club, assisted by the Men's Club. There were 38 door prizes in all given away Those in Haven and surrounding otwes.

"In the first seven months of the year the Company laid 25,863 linear feet of pipe extension and reconstructed 5,696 linear feet of pipe.

The sports program will include connections were made. These do base connections and the work at the Windsor Locks Air Base.

Billy Hayden has returned from the Work at the Windsor Locks Air Base.

Camp Harrington in Huntington friends who donated prizes, Mrs. James Sullivan, general chalrman, and ther committees wish to thank the many merchants and friends who donated prizes. Mrs. James Sullivan, general chalrman, and ther committees wish to thank the many merchants and friends who donated prizes in all given away. Those in the Windsor Locks Air Base.

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stallaiton of meters has increased The report stated that the in- home with her parents, Mr. and unattended. crease in the use of water was Mrs. Adam Jurczyk, Alps Road caused primarily by the industrial while her husband is with the step-up in consumption. Recent armed forces. neavy rainfall has decreased the

normal seasonal use of water by donestic consumers for sprinkling and other purposes.

Last month 7.45 inches of rain fell in the New Haven area, 3.13 nches more than normal. Although was the heaviest July precipits ion since 1928, when 7.86 inches o rain fell, it by no means threatene

registered in 1889 Much of the July precipitation was due to local thunder showers. cording to the report, making water storage. It was explained that, although a heavy rain might fall in the vicinity of a measuring

there were half a dozen holes in some old cotton gloves and get busy November when it was thirteen feet

usable, it was explained. The lower sixty feet could be utilized only by city or by boosting the water up to Safeguarding the intake.

War conditions have entered the War Patient picture by not only influencing the content of the course, but also its purpose, Mrs. Brownell said. At "come in handy some day, you told Protection of the patient in war present, trained attendants can yourself and your family, to ex- emergencies has been adopted this offer a real service by filling vaplain that peculiar characteristic year as a new feature in the in- cancies left by graduate inurses who that makes a woman hang on to struction of trained attendants.

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work has been undertaken and the

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Mr. and Mrs. John Lester Corn-

Mrs. C. Haskell Bush will open Al Fresco Party

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH SCHOOL REDECORATED Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Mothers of youngsters with skin-Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley ied knees will be pleased to know Rev. William Myers

MASSES 9:00 A. M. and 10:00 A. M. During July and August UNION CHAPEL. Roger Plant Horton, Pastor

Classes open Wednesday morning, September 9th.

her private school at Poscy Place for the 19th season, on Wednesday,

30,090,000 gailons per day," the report continued. "In July the draft Short Beach Hose, Hook and Lad-

connections were made. These do not represent the number of new family units, however, because in many of the defense projects there are multi-family units. The installation of meters has increased.

Swindming, horseshoes and base-ball.

After a vacation at Camp Sa-quassen, Bill Calabrese has returned to his home in Beckett Avenue.

James Sullivan, general chairman, and her committees wish to thank all who helped in any way to make ed to his home in Beckett Avenue.

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Miss Jessie Ford of Rockland And the Mesdames: Marcel Buille Park was guest of honor at two John Kennedy, Henry Armstre

September 9.

| showers this week, one a personal | L. Patterson, Walter McCarthy, Irshower given in New Haven by Miss ving Charlotte, H. Wills, D. W. Owens, Louise Hart, Philip Bulger, of the C. S. Mersick Co., and the James Moore, Edward Kilgerman, other by Mrs. Edward K. Peck of Lester Corning, Joseph Grubb, El-77 Helen Street, Hamden.

bert Pierson, John Dwyer, Louis Burkhardt, Charles Gauggle, and that the delapidated sidewalk at the west entrance of thes chool has been filled and covered with a service flag to honor those in the armed froces. FOR THE BOYS There has been a suggestion made Dwyer. the Misses Anna Moore, Rosemary DEDICATION SUNDAY

Stars can be added from time to | Short Beach Union Chapel choir time
Roughly it is estimated that bewill join Sunday morning during the tween 30 and 40 young men are al- regular church services in the ded ready in uniform.

As the idea is only in its infancy memorial to the late Rev. Ernest ready in uniform. Miss Carie B. Hendricks, Beach come opinions, pro and con. Any-Roger Horton who has occupied

one having any "bright ideas" will the pulpit during the summer and who has a church in New Hamp-shire this winter has been asked to please let Mr. Tucker know. MRS. TERHUNE RESIGNS years registrar for the Republican Haven will preach the first two Su party for this district has tendered day in September. her resignation to Registrar Walter

has an exhibit of gladioli at the Branford Garden Glub table in the

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family the need for them to cut down both the length and the number of local calls. UNCLE SAM'S WAR CALLS MUST COME FIRST!

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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Kenneth Brookes, Minister Church School-10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M.

ST MARY'S Mass on Sunday during the sum-mer months will be at 7:00; 9:00; 9:30 Church School. 10:00: and 11:00 o'clock.

TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Ministe Church School, 9:30. Accompanist—Howard Coleman Morning Worship in Swedish 10:30 Tabitha Society meets this after-

noon with Mrs. Harry Fresenius, BAPTIST

The Union Services of the First Evening Worship— 8:00 P.M. Milky Disease, Distributed By Experiment Station Crew, Helps Control Japanese Beetle Pest in Mr. Ward's school bus.

Pupils in grades seven to twelve Mrs. Clarence Hyland were on com
Evans, Martha H.. Fenn, Beulah M.

Joseph Depizzol, Francis A. Ford, Robert Damberg was guest of

Residents of New Haven and surrounding towns the past week or of white powder on their lawns. Those who were attracted to their door or window by a clicking noise make by the corn planter used to was a tale containing spores of their containing spores of their containing spores of their was a tale containing spores of their that it takes from two to three years for the disease to take hold to the resident's comment, "But I've already used arresant to fleat" to the resident's comment, "But I've already used arresant to fleat" and their accordance of the resident's comment, "But I've already used arresant to fleat" and their accordance of the resident's comment, "But I've already used arresant to fleat" and their accordance of the containing spores of the containing spores of the cycles of the resident's comment, "But I've already used arresant to fleat" and the fact of the resident's comment, "But I've already used arresant to fleat" and the fact of the resident's comment, "But I've already used arresant to fleat" and the fact of the resident's comment, "But I've already used arresant to fleat" and the fact of the resident's comment, "But I've already used arresant to fleat" and the fact of the resident's comment, "But I've already used arresant to fleat" and this geason", John C. Sarve, who is in charge of the work, explains that the milky disconsily and a family of the comment of the principal on the first day of the connecticut Agri.

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Guests of Mrs. Theodore Fischer

Hamden

Miss Peck has chosen for her mawho have been enjoying their anand golf courses, about 1,500 priat Flying Point Road are Judge and
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tron of honor, Mrs. Eunice Madison of North Haven. John Harold
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Peck of Amherst College will be his

hamberlain's **ORANGE AT CROWN**

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Church School-10:00 A.M

Junor Church-11:15 A. M.

Sermon-By the Pastor.

of Sept. 1, to be admitted to grade one. All pupils entering the Branford Public Schools for the first time must present their birth certificate when they appear to be enrolled. Rev. A. W Jones will direct the service of worship and deliver the service of worship and their rehearsal at 9:30 The/church school session it at ten.

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Townsend's office in the high school between 2 P. M. and 4 P. M. Tuesday will be:

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the Red Cross meeting on Tuesday in the chapel. These at the St. Augustine's portion Tuesday in the chapel. These at the St. Augustine's portion Tuesday in the chapel. These at the St. Augustine's portion Tuesday in the chapel. T Sept. 1, to be admitted to grade

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Week-day Parish Mass will be at seven o'clock.

Women of St. Mary's parish will be at seven o'clock.

Women of St. Mary's parish will hold a food sale August 29 on the church grounds. The sale will be carried on from 10 to 4.

The Rev. Roy M. Battenhouse of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Branford Hills: Grades 1, 2, and 3 pupis attend Harbor Street School. Grades 4, 5, and 6 pupils attend a supply pastor will be in charge of the service, Mrs. Douglas day night and Thursday night the carried on from 10 to 4.

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pupils attend Canoe Brook School. rector. Grades 4, 5, and 6 pupils attend Laurel Street School.

Mill Plain, Pine Orchard, Hotchkiss Grove and Indian Neck, grades
1, 2, and 3 pupils attend Indian Neck

Cedar Lake Road. The largest growd

The Totoket Grange held its picpes of cakes, pastries, and breads
made for sale. The sale is being
held on the Athletic Field. Soloist-Mrs. Ruth Linsley Oliver | Laurel Street School,

1, 2, and 3 pupils attend Indian Neck | Cedar Lake Road. The largest crowd School. Grades 4, 5, and 6 pupils in many years were in attendance from these districts will attend and a most enjoyable time was had Laurel Street School.

All Indian Neck pupils living south and rolls as well as hot and cold All Indian Neck pupils living south of the railroad tracks who attend grades 1, 2 or 3 attend Indian Neck School. Indian Neck district pupils who attend grades 4, 5, and 6 and live South of the school will be transported to Laurel Street School and Mrs. Harry Juniver, Mr. and In Mr. Ward's school bus.

All Indian Neck pupils living south and rolls as well as hot and cold beverages were served by the committee and salads, macaroni, baked beans, cold meats, and deviled eggs with pickles and ples and cakes Michele Nardella, Frank G. Page, T. Parker Preble, Charles Reynolds, William C. Van Wilgen, Howard V. Willen, Howard V. William C. Van Wilgen, Howard V. Willen, Howard V. William C. Parker Preble, Charles Reynolds, William C. Van Wilgen, Howard V.

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WEDDINGS

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The idea of controlling the beetle with this milky disease originated Indian Point House are: Mr. and be Clifford Madison and Richard Church Street have announced the blirth of a sen Pergan Nounce of the blirth of the sen birth of a son, Roger Norman, or Schenck.

August 18 in Grace Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. Coppola, of New Haven have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to of Main Street announce the birth Joseph Landicina, Jr., of 92 Russo of a daughter at the Guilford Sani-

Scholz - Alling Announcement has been made of the marriage, August 15, in New Haven of Miss Ruth M. Alling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Alling of 34 Pond Street, New Haven to Mr. Robert H. Scholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Scholz, 59 Sanford Street, East Haven.

What You Buy With Mrs. Seth Bingham of New York; Miss B. E. Besancon, New Jersey; WAR BUNIS Mr. and Mrs. Arsene C. Belart, New York; Miss Belle Carver of Brooklyn; and Mr. Anton Drage of Brook- Barbed wire used by Uncle Sam's

ghting forces is vastly different com that used on American farms, kenneth Gunther is visiting his nuch heavier and the barbs, about

sister, Mrs. Laurence Woodbury of hree inches in length, are more iclous than ordinary barbed wire. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grondin celebrated their silver wedding anni-versary recently and received many gifts and flowers.

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day, Sept. 8, to be enrolled if they have not already done so.

Sign Church School.

10:45 Morning Prayer and Sermon at The Rev. Rev. May M. Battenbouse of the Battenbouse of the Community of the Battenbouse of the Community of the May Sept. 8, to be enrolled if they have not already done so.

Elementary school parents of the districts mentioned below are reminded that pupils attend elementary school are reminded that pupils attend elementary school are reminded that pupils attend elementary school are research at the Zion Episcopal Church at 10 parish will continue through Sattern day evening and on that night articles will be auctioned off, and two war Bonds will be awarded. Each night entertainment and refresh

cles of fancy work on sale and on Friday and Saturday nights they

Republicans

mittee are Vincent Lupone, Burton
| Mittee are Vincent Lupone, Burton | John E. Brainerd, John Hendrickson, Howard C. Kellon, Hall, Luke Camarota, Lewis Bun| Hall, Luke Camarota, Lewis Bun| Hall, Luke Camarota, Lewis Bun| John Hendrickson, Howard C. Kellon, Howard C. Kellon, Haviland Schuessler, Anthony | Sey, Oscar C. Kelsey, Charles Massa, John S. | Miss Joyce Cassidy of Harding Avenue, leaves today to enter the Prosphyrion Hearth John

years, specialists believe. It is not yet a proven cure, nor is it available commercially.

PECK-FORD

Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. George Skillman of New York were house guests of their cousin, Mrs. Burton Colter of Foxon Road. On Sunday will be married Saturday afternoon in St. Johns Episcopal Church, Mrs. Colter with their families and specialists believe. It is not Albert Clark of East Haven was best Victor Hurson of Foxon Road.

Mrs. Frank Cook and Mrs. George Skillman of New York were house guests of their cousin, Mrs. Burton Colter of Foxon Road. On Sunday will be married Saturday afternoon in St. Johns Episcopal Church, Mrs. Colter with their families and ford J. Collins William P. Averill. Clife Powners of Foxon Road.

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Geler, Irene Haglund, Ella J. Hu- Charles J. Lounsbury, Howard J honor at a stag party given at the

YOUR ALMANAC -- by Herbert

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME . . .

HOUSEHOLD HINT

The Committee in charge of the coming firemen's card party will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Vincent Lupone. Those serving on the com-

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In St. Johns Episcopal Church, She fell about a month ago.

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Resourcefulness

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Which is an indication that they are appreciated for their steadiness and loyalty. But now older 'older men' are being fitted in where the duties are light, and easier on older to as good as the one he leaves. In a case like this, however, there is little good in attempting to persunde an employee to stay on his old job. If he is not going to be contented.

To overcome these difficulties, here are some of the ways and means that the Company is using to find new workers where workers wherever possible, and these boys generally have precience over other new workers.

A full-time Personnel Manager and proposed of the M. I. F. and are applied by their with morton, who knows every operant position is occupied by Mr. I. F. and as sought; needless to say, aman with the M. I. F., and is acquainted with almost every family in this locality.

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Ave. ful and friendly manner, are being and apply at the M. I. F. Garage means, the new worker has every such types of busines.

be used, and where transfers can at home.

usual day of war?" the Review may win this war. find its most satisfactory answer in examining the program which this

Personnel Manager himself has JUST ARRIVED | program recognizes Branfordas the most logical source of "natural" M. I. F. workers, and there is no denying that our town is a fertile field for capable and resourceful workers. "Women workers" constitute the heat feel and the source of the field for the field field for the field field for the field field for the field fo It is at once evident that this

they are being used for inspecting, aided by a few men to do the required lifting of tote pans and heavenup. Tuesday in the Hospital of St. Radom ier parts. Women have long ago phael. proved their ability as small-core makers, and they are being employ- ed more and more for this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Onofrio of Sunday a girl and a boy were been more and more for this work.

Washington Avenue, East Haborn to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dy-

They can "man" the lighter types of ven, announce the birth of a kun of Ivy Street. machines, too, as they did in the daughter, Marianne, on August 7

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

The "Vengeance" is a dive-bomber. The U.S. Army refers to the professional standing Army. The Army of the United States refers to the entire war-time Army, as it is today, including selectees and enlisted men who are in he Army for the duration of the War, only!

lewels act as friction-bearings, to ease the pressure and friction developed by revolving metal parts in your Bulova Watch movement. Naturally, the more jewels there are in a watch movement, the less friction and the more accuracy will prevail Eagles often live over 100 years!

Local People Lurned home from a camping vaca- Mor

Madison Fair

On Friday August 28th, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning the Fair for the benefit of Army Relief will open and will continue throughout the day ending with the play, "The Importance of William Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. Club of reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Club of the Club of the Church. In charge with the play, "The Importance of William Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. Don Below Ernest."

tion in Oxiora.

A basket lunch picnic will be given and continue Road.

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William Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur.

The Program of Events as solutions as follows:

11 A. M. Bicycle Parade to Green where prizes will be awarded.

12 Pet Show on Green, Prizes will be awarded.

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14 Pet Show on Green, Prizes will be awarded.

15 Pet Show on Green, Prizes Place.

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About 25 friends attended a shower recently given for Miss Dorothy Fitzsimmons of 18 Pardee Place.

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Fortune Telling on the Puppet Show given by Miss Harriet Peasley. Miss Harriet Peasley.

Afternoon Tea.

Children's Play in Guigof the Rotary Club held in the St.

N. H. B. & T. A.

257 Childsey Ave. Vincent de Paul auditorium. nol Theatre.

Patriotic Organ Music JOHN KING DROWNS Broadcast from the Congregational Church by Mr.
Leon Beckwith.
Concert by Hand High School Band led by Miss Edith Sampson.
Drawing of Prizes at RafThe Roth Broadcast from the Confle Booth.
Play "The Importance of King of 9 Lenox Street.

Being Ernest" in Hand School Auditorium. last war, and they are skillful in handling small parts in assembling throughout the day.

Solve Matter Smith of Hoston, Mass. a lormer East Haven resident, is the guest of Gordon Mead, Forbes Place.

Richard Carlson last weeker

nata, Kenneth St. held most every day; by these and filling stations are examples of at Grace Hospital. Mrs. D'Onofrio Russo J. D. to D. J. Adley et ux,

gratulations on the birth of a -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson of Wethersfield announce the birth of

"Women workers" constitute the best field for substitute workers in these days, for the Government sternly warns us that men, and more men, must go, and women must take their places. Already Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Winters of Sandra Ann, a daughter, was

DAMBERG HONORED ... More than 120 friends and rela tives of Robert Damberg, son of Mr and Mrs Walter Dambers gathered at his home Saturday eve ning to offer their good wishes and to present him with a money belt and the sum of money prior to his induction in the Army Septembe

Mr. Damberg, since his graduation from Branford High School. has been employed with the Manning; Maxwell and Moore Company of Bridgeport Many members from the plant from his department at

EAST HAVEN

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John Male is ill at his home.

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Beach Road. C. W. G. Talmadge et Lanphier's Cove

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OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Red Cross and Civilian defense Exhibits at Lee's Academy-Army-Navy Service Booth with Madison of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wood and daugh-Navy Jane, Herbert and Domains, at the Cape Cod Institute of Music in East Brewster, Mass. The Carl-Sons attend with Madison of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Of the ballet Lazarus, held at the Total Lazarus, held at the Total Lazarus, and Included iained his wife and their children

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means, the new worker has every chance to be placed in a suitable and congenial position.

A survey of the entire plant is being made to ascertain in what positions women, older persons, and frailer persons can be used, and where transfers can be used.

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Gelb J. V. to Wm. Zuckerman et events will be the following: Swimcome of all, are the retired persons, placement of a new employee is not necessarily the final one, because a check-up by the Personnel Manager during the trial period may reveal that the first judgment of the applicant's qualifications was in error. To the question: "Where does the Personnel Manager go to find suit-able factory workers in these un-able factory workers in the former marriage.

Malcolm before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fowler, North announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Marie in Guil-ford announce the birth of adughter, Helen Marie in Guil-ford announce the birth of adughter, Helen Marie in Guil-ford announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Marie in Guil-ford announce the birth of way.

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repair them or make us new ones A. Jenkin. which will enable us to chew our Even today too few people have E. Tel. Co., Old Hwy.



200 GIRDLES.

the state of the s

A mid-summer meeting of the executive board of the Short Beach Parent-Teacher Association was held yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Arthur Needs Volunteer Officer Candi-

Miss Ruth Williams of New Haven has been staying a week with Rgistrants in Class III-A, with about 60 reports for training, Head Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Paradis.

son of Harrison Avenue, Branford. State Director said today.

In order to qualify for the specific two weeks of training before the

the proper machinery for chewing past week. The cake given away sion in the Army of the United Recently the medical inspector for was awarded to Mrs. Fred Pacello.

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Recently Surgeon General Thomas Parran declared that our present task is "to make our men as good as our machines."

to pass tests, and 23 per cent of Diub luncheon meeting at the Oasis (WD Circuiar 48, 1942), adding the end at the Malleable Trop Fits.

Monday was Donald E. Sawtelle of notation "I was voluntarily inducted on a certain date for the purpose of competing for selection as an officer candidate." Application may be made at any time after arrival at

that, to win this war, we must billed up the health and staming of the men on the fighting and industrial fronts to a point where they teeth is mutrition. To keep the teeth is mutrition. taiks, and airplanes, which militains C and D, calcium, and the first means plenty of citrus fruits

The Army and Navy, with their Arm and Navy, with their Air Corps, are doing a remarkable affect of control o

Air Corps, are doing a remarkable job of conditioning the mon of the affined forces. On the industrial front a fine record of health is beling made, too.

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Mortgage Deed Playing, she has completely design concerned and given an opportunity for request relief from active service. Such request will invariably be granted and the Volunteer Officer Condition and Conditi teeth are not in good condition and Coffey Alice to J. F. Cohey, we are unable to chew our food page Bood Road Road View Heights, Indian Neck, has been candidate Applicant will be relieved from duty immediately, transferred Lampson Lumber Co. to A. Perry the assistant Publicity Director for to the Enlisted Reserve Corps, re-

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months, unless sooner relieved for Again and again, defense workers the convenience of the Governand others who have a right to re- ment. caps are stymied for lack of healthy casings and are put to plenty of inconvenience in trying to find them.

The best way to avoid this inonvenience is to protect the envenience is to protect the casngs now on your car, the tire doc-

Three and a half times as many anti-air-craft guns were manufactured in the first six months of this year as in the previous twelve.

Fiber from a common mallow plant that grows wild in the West Indies, Central and South America, is being substituted in large quantities for East Indian juts in making batting and cord.

Canteens and other items such as hundles on knives and forks, formerly made of aluminum, are now plasticel. You can buy many of these mess kits for our boys with your nurchases of War Bonds and Stamps. Newst at least 10 percent of your icome in War Bonds or Stamps every pay day and top the quota in our county.

U.S. Treasury Repartment

GRANITE BAY Averill Wants Uconns Start Class III-A Men Grid Practice To Volunteer

On Sept. 8th

open September 8, when a squad of

dates Knowing Higher Mathe- Pre-season football practice at matics. the University of Connecticut will

technical education or experience, Coach J. O. Christian announced. are wanted as Volunteer Officer Nearly 45 members of last year's Even Dozen met Tuesday night Candidates under Selective Service, varsity and freshman squads, inwith Mrs. Theodore Dahl of Harri-Major William P. Averill, Acting cluding 19 men who won letters last Robert Lockyer has returned assignments in anti-aircraft, plan-opening of the college year. Chrishome from the hospital after an ed for this group, it is essential that than said. They will be joined by

the potential officer candidates some 15 or 20 entering freshmen, should be well qualified in higher eligible for varsity play this year should be well qualified in higher mathematics, that is algebra, logar-lithms and trigonometry. Those having mechanical engineering experience are especially desired.

Attending were: Mrs. Earl Blake Mrs. Gordon Benson, Mrs. Walter Williams, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Hallden, Mrs. Allen Knight, Mrs. E Paradis, Mrs. Walter Haddock, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Eva McDougal, Mrs. Mable Hayward, Mrs. D. Helbig, Miss Bertha Paradis, Miss Jennie Lind: Miss

should be well qualified in higher mathematics, that is algebra, logar-lithms and trigonometry. Those having mechanical engineering experience are especially desired.

Any Class III-A registrant having any, or all, of the qualifications set forth, Major Averill said, should contact his local board at once. Local Boards will be requested to expedite applications for Volunteer Officer Candidates during August and September.

Melor Averill pointed out that wood of Bridgeport, tackles; Al

Mrs. Eva McDougal, Mrs. Mable
Hayward; Mrs. D. Helbig, Miss Bertin Paradis, Miss Jennie Lind; Miss
Gladys Sawyer, Miss Lee Paight.
Mrs. Joseph Farrell, Mrs. G. Carmichle.

Sally Baldwin, Joan Hallden and Alice Connors assisted the Register Fresh Air Fund by giving a sale this past week. The cake given away

Officer Candidates during August of Eveleth, Minn., and John Greenwood of Bridgeport, tackles; Al Pinsky of Hartford, Roger Olmsted of East Hartford, Charles Molard to Pinsky of Bridgeport and George Oshas been assigned to Connecticut, to permit as many III-A registrants, with proper qualifications, as are available to compete for a commission in the Army of the United Scussel of Stafford Springs, Charles

a certain Army Corps area reported that more volunteers for the Army were rejected because of poor teeth

Paul Burkhardt is visiting in Weriden this week.

At replacement training centers, Brundage of Storrs, nandacas, and Volunteer Candidate Applicants muts make application for attendance at officer candidate schools

The Connecticut head coach will be assisted this year by George PUTTING TEETH INTO THE WAR third of the men examined failed to pass tests, and 23 per cent of Club luncheon meeting at the Coasis (WD Circular 48, 1942), adding the er and Earl "Bud" Svendsen, forgood as our machines."

What he meant, of course, was that, to win this war, we must billid up the health and stamina of the work of the chief feature of th the replacement training center, but in no case later than 15 days won from the newly organized Ri-

Sponsored by the Branford Home additional training and promotion Makers Group the affair wos well as other successful candidates. Mrs. Grace R. Hunter and Mrs. Applicant who upon completion of

Amendola Frank to Ralph Amendola Jr., Second Ave., 50' cor. First

Mrs. Grace R. Hunter and Mrs. four months' service has not been selected for attendance at a specific worker guard his health.

The health and stamina of the people on a third front, the home front, is also important. Today civilians everywhere are being called upon to assume their share in a total war.

Amendola Frank to Ralph Amendola Frank to gerald, Montowese St. 50',
Sullivan Cath. T. to T. J. Fitzgerald, Montowese St., 50',
Mortgage Deed Montowese St., 50',
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mer. She has now donned a costume and is taking part in the theactive duty until such time as registrants with the same degree of atre's production of "Noah." THE CASE OF THE TIRE CARCASS dependency, within his community,

of tire casings - or are called for service. Those who "carcasses" as they are called by do not request relief from active John P. Sliney of the Branford War duty under the provision of this Price and Rationing Board — can't paragraph within ten day after receiving notice of their status, will Today it is more difficult to get be retained in the service for the duration of the war, plus six y

WAR BONDS Avoid rough roads marked with "potholes." These can rupture a thinly covered casing irreparably.

Don't bang into or slide along curbs. This practice will make you a member of the shoe-leather express.

And don't wear your tires down to the canvass before applying for re-caps. As soon as the rubber is smooth, your casing is exposed to

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR By EARLE FERRIS -----

IF Jane Froman introduces a song, you can bet it'llibe a hit. When the lovely CBS star, pictured here, premiered "I Dream of You" on a recent Sunday program, it was of her way, in fact. When civilian flying (she's training for Civil Air Patrol) was stopped on the east coast, she arranged to continue her lessons at another airport 50 miles inland.



"Mr. District Attorney." heard or

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Reason is that so many or his men are youngsters not yet affected by solective service. Two of them are only seventeen.

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NBC Wednesdays at 9:30 p. m., e. w t., has now climbed up to the No. 1 half-hour program in radio, accord-



* IN THE SPOTLIGHT *

- By David O. Alber

Hedy Lamarr is said to wear

al, requires no rubber or band-ps and is very bright and very rry. And, we presume, it con-es no oil! . . . MGM last week

mes no oil! . . . MGM last week and five top orchestras for ture film assignments; this week added Duko Ellington and his nd for the screen version of abin in the Sky", the all-Negro issical comedy starring Ethel arm o arms camps army camps army camps.

Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1 THIS GUN FOR HIRE with Veronica Lake, Robert Preston, Alan Ladd - ALSO immy Lydon. Charlie Smith in

HENRY AND DIZZY Ladies Gift Nite-Tuesday NOTHING SACRED with Carole Lombard and

Frederic March DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda Ladies Gift Nite-Wednesday Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sept. 3-4-5

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LOCAL NEWS

Night Last play of Phone Branford RONALD T. HAMMOND

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OUR HEARTFELT THANKS

DICK ROGERS and BAND Three great star attractions idline the new stage show open ing this week Friday, for 3 days only, at the State Theatre, Hart-

SHEAR NOTES: During the past week blonde and pretty lis original chore—harmonical playing—is now secondary to set of "Skyway to Glory" for her first appearance before the cameras. She was handed a telegram RECORD NOTES: Sammy * * * which wished her good luck in this new venture. It was signed "Uncle Frank". The well-wisher is Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the new starlet's uncle...

At 9 P.M. Tuesday, Sent 1 — With "I Cried Ear You" on with "I Cried Ear You" on

is "Footlight Serenade" with John Payne, Betty Grable, and Victor Mature plus the first New Haven showing of "This Time For Keeps", Library Adding with Robert Sterling, and Ann



STONY CREEK THEATRE Thru Saturday

> KEVIN KEMBLE André Obey's inspirational Fantasy

FRYNNE HAMDEN and THE STONY CREEK PLAYERS

To the many hundreds-Patrons, Patronesses, and others from program advertising to theatre attenders-who made the 1942 season possible..



ford. Attraction No. 1, features the Three Stooges, appearing in person. Attraction No. 2 is Bea Wain (pictured top, left) radio singing sensation, and Attraction No. 3 is Dick . Rogers (pictured) top, right) and his famous band, featuring Betty Barr. On the

and Team Strategy, by John W. York production. And the artistic ("Jack") Coombs; Ships that Have well was well represented too in the Made History, text and pictures by Gregory Robinson; Hawaii, with Sydney A. Clark; Adventure Was The Compass, by Alma Heflin; How Japan Plans to Win, By Kinoaki Matsuc; One Man's Meat, by E. B. White; The Story of Everyday Things, by Arthur Train, Jr; Du Train

Penny; The Story of Fala, by MarHaving once more demonstrated

| In fact a tribute to the entire company — from Director to Secretary — from actors to the stage crew garet L. Suckley and Alice Dalgliesh; George Washington Slept Here, By Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman; Pictures to Grow Up With, by Katherine Gibson; Caribburth With Combined efforts in a worthwhile endeavor, we hope to repeat these proofs again in future summers.

With best wishes for a happy bee Cruise, a book of the West In- winter. dies, by John W. Vandercook; Six-Ronald T. Hammond. teen Famous American Plays, Edit- ed by Bennett Cerf and Van H. est Mother, letters from famous

cd by Bennett Cerf and Van H. Cartmell; He's in the Navy Now, by Lt. Commander John T. Tuthill, Jr., USNR; How to be a Fashion Designer, by Gladys Shultz; Dear-Weeks; West With The Night, by Beryl Markham, War Wings, fight. Beryl Markham; War Wings, fight-Grable as who isn't? "Footlight ing planes of the American and Sernade", is an excellent musical British Air forces, by David C. hit that moviegoers will enjoy. Cooke; War Planes of the Axis, by Another splendid feature on the David C. Cooke. same program is first New Haven

showing of Metro Goldwyn Mayer's Reservations for the annual out-"This Time For Keeps," a romantic ing Saturday of the Mr. and Mrs. omedy, co-starring Robert Ster-Club of the Old Stone Church ling and Ann Rutherford. It's the should be made through the followstory of a newly married couple and ing committee members; Mr. and how they face that first turbulent Mrs. William Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. year of domestic bliss -- and it's Don W. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. packed with laughs.

On the same program is a Walt scheduled for 4 P. M. at Double sney cartoon, and the News.



airmanship, extraordinary ry and coolness in saving the to heroism and bri apt. Charles C. Kegelman, J ero of the AEF, in London. Deniclas twin-motored light bomber carrying the Captain and his crew was well in the thick of the first United States raid against Nazi airdromes. One propeller and the nose section of the starboard motor were shot away, a wing flaming.



"The Frank". The vell-without a second of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Clary) in Secretary of the Name (Gury to Old Cl

show open at 12:01 A. M.

As usual, there are late stage shows Saturday and Sunday 10 P.M. at the Air-Conditioned State The-late, if th

scope and variety. Bearing in mind ing! — the publicity department that the public today wants and (Polly and Buz Hall) take busman's needs healthy laughter, it may be holldays from the theatre occasaid that our major was the comedy. slonally by going to the movies in with Robert Sterling, and Ann Rutherford.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer, as John Payne can testify—while both boys are "nuts about curvaceous Betty referred by Clyde Beatty and Earl of the Robert Books and the stage that week is formers, by Clyde Beatty and Earl of the Man Who Came to Dinner" "George Washington Slept Here," "The Bishop Misbehaves," or old favorite "Bird in Hand." On the more serious side were "Letters from Lucerne" and "Malice Domestred by Anymeans—the flood in "Noah" this week is confined to the stage appearance by any means—the flood in "Noah" this week is confined to the stage of the flood in "Noah" this week is confined to the stage of the flood in "Noah" this week is confined to the stage of the flood in "Noah" this week is confined to the stage of the flood in "Noah" this week is confined to the stage appearance by any means—the flood in "Noah" this week is confined to the stage appearance by any means—the flood in "Noah" this week is confined to the stage appearance by any means—the flood in "Noah" this week is confined to the posformers, by Clyde Beatty and Earl Wilson; Baseball, Individual Play and Team Strategy, by John W. York production. And the artistic are all well under control—J.

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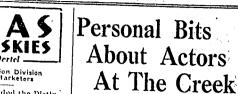
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Just a few more days to go — A. Griswold, Mrs. C. C. Doty, Mrs. Enquist, Mrs. Donald Sawtelle, Miss then reluctantly the Stony Creek J. B. Smith, Mrs. William Roberts, Olive Pratt and Mrs. Raymond Theatre will settle down to its fall Mrs. John H. Birch, and Mrs. W. T. Wright. Theatre will settle down to its fall through spring quiet — a silvery grey building with no lights across the foot boards — Lee Shubert, New York's producer, saw Albert Vees put in a exceptionally energeble to performance last Thursday night in the revival of "Bird in Hand"— in the famous bedroom scene, Mr. Vees had the familiar struggle with the bed clothes—an extra hearty kick sent the hot-water bottle, not onto the stage flood, but into the third row of the orchestra seats—much to the hilarious delight of the audience — Kevin Kemble has been a partaker of mental peregrinations at the theatre this summer — he went all the way from Mrs. Stanley's living room in Mesalia, Ohio, as Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner"

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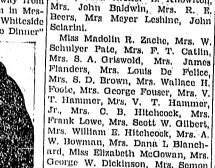
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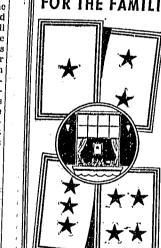
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Secretary of Tronsury Morgenthau has declared that he wants to that has declared that he wants to stick and fee powder won, with continue his war financing program rouge, cold cream, decdorants a without the use of forced loans as close second and mascarn, wave-

long as it is possible.

As long as the American people on the list. are willing to supply the necessary funds on a voluntury war bond and stamp basis, he would like to con-tinue to operate that way at least for the rest of 1942.

The increased role that wemen factory workers are playing in Callformin war goods production is life of leather can be greatly length shown by the 53% gain in female wage carners. The increase in aircraft plants alone is 80%.

food commodity in post-war Ameri- bags, luggage, belts and leather ac ca. Born of Allied hunger and lack of shipping space, the egg-drying industry is booming. Production was 10 million pounds in 1940; to-day it is over 200 million pounds

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stand its basic molecular structure Thus with the shipping shortage resulting in dwindling supplies of cecon from Africa and Brazil, there is no home-made substitute. Lucki-med the trend. To maintain output by for housewives however there ly for housewives, however, there is a time-tested alternate for butter which has reached a 12-year high in price. Vitaminized margarine in price. Vitaminized margarine, more slowly, some colors aren't as containing 2000 units of vitamin A bright, but consumers can get paint per pound, is being widely used as In they want it.

Happy Birthday

Eleanor Dunbar, Masonette cottage, Short Beach entertained the following friends Thursday after-Leona Peterson, Jeanette Thomp son, Gail Bolter and Joyce Senior, They declared, "The cake was beau

brated his 80th birthday, August James Krall, Miss Dorothy Mans-

Mr. Dibble is known as the "Daddy of Them All." At the age of 12 he resolved to become a show man and at the age of 19 took \$500 and his brother Frank on a tour with an That adds another Grand Old Man oxyhydrogen stereopticon outfit of the week to our list. with 200 views. An older brother, C. W. Dibble acted as advance man and the boys father provided a dandy pair of black horses and red covered wagon made especially for Many Branford covered wagon made especially for the occasion in the East Haven Wagon Shop!

From that time on John P was a theatre man, "The Daddy of Them All."

Two ln one, Charles Messner West Main Street, celebrates his birthday and wedding anniversary Saturday, the 20th.

To Mrs. Jack Rosenstein, Forbes Place, East Haven, the best of

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Washington says you will have to a spread upon bread and likewise pace living to slower and less offi- for balding, frying and cooking in cient service. Manpower and general, especially as a sauce-sea oning over hot vegetables.

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Manufacturers of hair-pins and bobby pins will be permitted by WPB to continue to September 15

OPA polled the girls working in Washington offices to find out what cosmetics were "dearest to the hearts of American women." Lin ots, face packs and hair dyes low

Government experts fear a short-age in leather and there may be rationing before next year, due to the huge amount of this product now being used for lend-lease and the military. Department of Agri-oulture researchers say that the ened by the timely application of dressings containing suitable oils and greases. Ferward-looking homethe transfer of the order of the control of the con niong at a level 50% above last appearance and to preserve the years.

Dried eggs will be an important thinking can be applied to hand-

Bocause soaps are made largely from coconnut oils, now difficult to obtain, Dr. Lawrence Fleet of Butfalo, thinks they will be largely dis-The cleverest chemists in the perior detergents made from perrolearns, early make a synthetic cocon. Cocca, which is the basis of
chacelate is one of the more comin hard that in soft waters. They also impart mothercot and gorm killing qualities.

the manufacturers have developed atternates which also help to solve

Rudy Schmidt of East Haven birthdays on the 26th...

everything for her birthday, Sep-

Bobby Brennan whose birthday is Friday will have as party guests Mr and Mrs. Leo Lamontagne, Mrs. May Mansfield, Mrs. Helen Nallor, Miss Ann Sickles, Mr. and Mrs. John Platts, Edward Sickles, Jr., Mr. and John P. Dibble, Main Street cele- Mrs. Leo Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. field and Mrs. Mary Jane Mansfield.

> Jot tinis down in your birthday book. Elizar R. Monroe, 82 Bradley Street will be 80 years old Sept 2.

People Working

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new quota for recruiting stenographerypists for duty at Washington, D. . at \$1440 per annum. This inludes both men and women.

Many persons from Branford are now employed in Washington doing

their part to win the war. Examinations are being held daily by the local Secretary of the United States Civil Service Commission in the Post Office Building, or applicaions may be obtained at Room 103-M Post Office Building, New Haven, Conn.

P. O. Employees

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coming houses, etc. Anyone operating such places are requested to give their names West Main Street for a week

A rooming house is defined in the tion of a building other than a hooccupancy to more than two paying tenants not members of the landlord's immediate family."

This definition embraces occupants in an ordinary tenement or that person also is reuirqed by reg-other private dwelling unit in ister on the ordinary dwelling which rooms are rented to more forms, Arpala said.

With The Boys In The Service

Much of the credit for the rapid raining of the new American Army nust go to the junior non-commisioned officers, the corporals like Cornoral Carl L. Bannas, platoon. Co. D-14th Training Battalion of the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va. Corp. Bannas of 213 Indian Neck Ave., Branford, as one of these non-come responsible for a squad of from 12 to 18 new recruits who are being trained for the difficult and dangerous task of the Medical Department oldier, the soldier who serves on every battlefront and on every camp, post, or station, wherever here are American troops

As a non-commissioned officer Corn. Bannas follows the new Army pattern; a firm, quiet type of control that maintains perfect discipline without undue noise. The days of the swearing, shouting, noisy non-com typified in many Hollyvood movie and magazine cartoon have long been gone. The present been day Army corporal, of which Corp. years. Bannas is an example, gained pronotion through abilities noted while he was serving in the ranks. As in April has recently been proteachers, these new style non-coms are tops. They start at the beginling with new men coming into platoons, teaching these new recruits everything from Army-style of pitching two man Army shelter

Corporals are also the counsellors and advisers of their squad mem- Dix, N. J., engaged in anti-submabers, and Corp. Bannas always stands ready to answer any questions concerning military life which may be troubling the recruits, and to advise in other matters as well. Corp. Bannas, in common with all the other non-commissioned officers of the MRTC must be mentally alert to teach the men under him properly. And he must maintain high physical standards, because he must go through the rigorous basic training program, not once but many times as new recruits go through the Medical Replacement Center for the first phase of their Army Training.

Among the subjects which Corp. Bannas must know thoroughly in order to fulfill all his duties properly are infantry close order drill Medical Ald, Litter Drill, Ambulance Pvt. Victor Belio with them for a Loading, Gas Mask Drill, Organiza-tion of the Arms, Organization of the Medical Department, Transpor tation of the Wounded, and many other highly specialized phases of the work of the Medical Depart-

Mrs. Waiter L. Williams and son, Jullan, of Russell Street have been visiting Private Walter Williams in Atiantic City.

Word has been received that E. E. Huling of Hobson Ave., East Haven has been promoted to the rank of major. He is with the Army in Pennsylvania.

Weston B. Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shepard has been home on furlough after completing basic training at the U.S. Nava Station in Newport R. I.

training course in the infantry replacement center Camp Croft, S. C. Eric Schoening, son of Mr. and In Washington Mrs. Fred Schoening, Harbor St. is at Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. preparatory to becoming an air pilot.

Cadet Gordon S. Brown, son of Mrs. Willam F. Hertz of Stratford, formerly of East Haven, is at Keily Field, San Antonio, Texas for flight training.

Ensign R. A. Kirstein, Stevens

Street, is home in East Haven for THE CONN. PLUMBING & HEATa furlough. Private John Farkish, Monroe Street is stationed at Miami, Fla.

Robert Frey, 235 Dodge Ave., has oined the U.S. Coast Guard. Word has been received from Fort Knox, Ky., that Hollis Hugins has been advanced to Captain

Pvt. Donald Irving King, son Mr. and Mrs. George S. King of East Haven has enrolled in the parachute division of the U.S. army and has been inducted at Camp Devens, Mass.

Private Victor Bello of Pine Camp, N. Y. is home with his parents in Mrs. Terrence J. Brannigan has with her two sons who are in the Regulations as a "building or por- service of their country. Pvt. Walter Brannigan of Pine Camp, Water. tel in which a furnished room or for a week's furlough and his ment are rented on a short-term brother, Machinist Mate 2nd Class basis of daily, weekly, or monthly than two tenants not members; o brother, Machinist Mate 2nd Class the landlord's immediate family. Ifa tenant sub-lets a room

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nings this week.

A Group of Connecticut Aviation Cadets leaving Bradley Field Windsor Locks for San Autonio, Texas Francis Brannigan arrived the same | Point, has enlisted in the United pilots a year. day to stay until Sept. 9. He has States Marine Corps. been away from home nearly two Lawrence Cawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cawley, Branford Frederick V. Kimball of Bran-Hills, has passed his examination

ford who joined the Armed Forces for aviation cadet. Among the local boys home on moted to Corporal, at Fort Mc- furlough is Nathaniel Moore Cawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cawley who is here from Camp Hill, Va. Word has been received that Ar-Private First Class Albert J. Bouler of Foxon Road, North Bran- chie Hubbard, Jr., son of Mr. and young men can find opportunities write to 555 Asylum st., Hartford, bed-making to the proper method ford, has been promoted to cor- Mrs. Archie Hubbard of Coe Ave., in air service. And those who thus requesting an appointment. poral. Corporal Bouler is a member East Haven, has been promoted to

of one of the First Ground Air the rank of corporal. Aviation Cadet John E. Gould Support Command units at Firt son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. rine patrol work on the east coast. Gould, 69 Prospect Road East Haven has reported at Randolph Field Pvt. Oliver S. Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna McLay, 52 Estelle Street

Arvin Welsh, well known in Short Beach has enlisted in the Army Air and Pvt. Thomas Proto, 68 Heming-Corps with the rating of Captain. way Avenue, East Haven, are among Word comes from Fred Ackerthose at Camp Croft infantry reman, Jr., at Parris Island, S. C., that all goes weil "Receiving Review OK and enjoying it." Pvt. John Kruger, husband of

Private Bruno Marinelli is in the Mrs. Charlotte Kruger, 67 High Screet, East Haven is at Camp Lovel General Hospital, Fort Dev-

Joseph Buza of Plne Orchard has Lieut. Ray Plant, on furlough, is enlisted for service with the armed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray forces.

Edward Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Adams of Sybil Avenue is now in San Francisco. He has been in Pearl Harbor since Jan-Main Street have had their son, uary with a Patrol Squadron. He is now is the U.S. Navy Hospital Mare Island, California.

wese Street, has been sent to the Army Aviation Cadets Helped ing Squadron at Miami Beach, Fla. By 20 Civilians

To assist Connecticut young men in qualifying for flying officers training in the Army Air Force, 20 civilian committees are co-operating with the recruiting service and the Air Force in the Aviation Cadet

program. The chairman in this section for the Connecticut Aviation Commit-Why not have your typewriter and tee is Henry Jackson, Sunday Editor

adding machine equipment placed of the New Haven Register. in first class condition? Our fully Connecticut has been one Connecticut has been one of the equipped service department will leaders in the country as regards William Ayer, son of Mrs. Ayer of do this work promptly and effici- the number of flying officers candi-East Haven, has completed a basic ently and furnish, without charge, dates drawn from this state, yet the Army's quota has been raised because of the need for pllots, bom-bardiers and navigators.

Francis S. Murphy, general manager of The Hartford Times, who New Haven has served as state chairman since the committee was formed in March, 1941, at the request of the command ing general of the First Corns Area plete with enamel legs, \$41.95. All points out the fact that when the civilian program began, the Army was training pliots at the rate of 12,000 a year. About a year ago this number was stepped up to 30,-000 and soon after the declaration of war, the Air Force was building toward a program of 50,000 trained

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