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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Public Invited To See Ordination Exercises In Old Stone Church

Herbert Van Meter Will Be Examined For the Ministry By Delegates of New Haven East Consociation—Few Such Services Conducted in History of Church.

War Bond Won

By Mrs. Kelly

The final session of the cooking

school was conducted last Tuesday

afternoon in the Branford Theatre.

The \$25 War Bond was awarded to

Mrs. John R. Hamre, Mrs. Nellie

Williams, Mrs. W. T. Nott, Mrs.

Upson, Mrs. Floyd Hinkley, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Eugene M. Baldwin, Mrs.

John Muir, Mrs. J. D. Heffernan,

Mrs. Charles Close, Mrs. Margaret

Applebey, Mrs. E. B. Gullans, Mrs.

W. E. Mumford, Mrs. Richard Do-

lan, Mrs. Susan Lee, Mrs. Elsle Ny-

gard, Mrs. M. Dziubinski, Mrs.

Page, Mrs. C. J. Brommels, Mrs.

Barbara Stegina, Mrs. Katle Smith,

Mrs. Edward Cooney, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. W. H. Mc-

Kenzie, Mrs. John Crolly, Mrs. No-

Mrs. Michael Carpinella, chair-

man wishes to publicly thank the

following people who assisted her:

Harry Brazeau, Connecticut Light

and Power Co., Donadio's Express

CHOSEN PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of the Gold-

en Links was held Tuesday night

nor Barnes, altar flower commit-

PLANS FOR PARTY

At the meeting of the auxiliary

of Corcoran-Sundaulst Post, Amer-

lcan Legion in the Armory Tuesday

night it was decided to hold the an-

nual Christmas party on Decem

ber 15 in the home of Mrs. Eva Fin-

neran of South Montowese Street

A covered dish supper will be

served at 7 P. M. Each member

INJURED IN FALL

to determine the extent of the

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the In-

gift for the grab bag.

injuries.

and Miss Lily Kamb, auditors.

LEGION AUXILIARY

ble Mrs. Robert Thompson.

ADELIA PETERSON

Boutillier.

Mrs. Matthew P. Kelly of 38 Brad-

Herbert Van Meter, director of young people's work in the Old Cooking School Stone Church, will be ordained into the Christian ministry at services to be held in the Church Sunday at 7:30 P. M. This will be the first ordination service in the Old Stone Church since that of Rev. Harry K. Eversull in 1923, and one of the few in two centuries of local church history. The service will be preceded at 3 in the afternoon delegates from the churches of the ley Avenue. Other prize winners by a traditional assembly of 12 New Haven East Consociation of were: Congregational Churches at which Mr. Van Meter will be "examined" for the ministry.

The Rev. William H. West, pastor of the church, will conduct the George Colburn, Mrs. Harry Clasen, brief worship service which will op-en the ordination exercises in the en the ordination exercises in the evening. The prayer will be given by Rev. Kenneth Latourette, the charge by Rev. James F. English, the right hand of fellowship by Inson Mrs. Flowd Hinkley Mrs. A. William Mrs. C. Murray Inson Mrs. Flowd Hinkley Mrs. A. William H. Moe, and the Scripture will be read by Rev. Browne Barr, Donald Kirby of Branford, head of the New Haven East Consociation, will, as moderator give the statement.

The Rev. Luther L. Weigle, president of the Federal Council of Churches, will conduct the ordina-

The public is invited to the exercises in the evening, and a large attendance is expected not only from the local congregation, but from other churches. The Young People's Societies and Sunday School will entertain the delegates and guests between the afternoon and evening sessions.

# Storm Tuesday Reaches Near '38 High Mark

The heavy rain and tide of Tuesday night and early Wednesmorning did considerable damage to the Branford shore where there was one of the highest tides since the hurricane. At were washed out, at both School Beach and Granite Bay, both sections have never been repaired per- er; Miss Mildred Kamb and Miss Bittiner, all of New Haven, Benno manently since the damage in '38. Lily Kamb, flower sommittee; Miss Schmid of East Haven and Peter Residents near Granite Bay moved Ruth Bergquist, Miss Lily Kamb, Sauer of Fairfield. from their homes early Wednes- Miss Anna V. Johnson, Miss Elea-

to the roadway in front of the res-idence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. committee; Miss Anna V. Johnson in Germany, coming to this coun-Williams in Indian Neck, the dock at the Wharf, property of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bradley in Stony Creek was damaged and numberless trees were broken off close to the ground including an old mapie tree in front of the First Baptist Church.

Utilities Companies were busy al the following day and in some parts of town traffic was delayed.

# TIRE GRANTS

The local Rationing board has granted the following: New passenger tubes: F. T. Commerford 1 J. S. Martin, one; J. R. Dudley, 1; J. H. Anderson, 1; G. A. Dickinson 1; new truck tubes, H. I. Vishno, 2; second grade: F. L. Meek, 1; J. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Ambrulevich of Anderson, 1; W. V. Newton, 1; G. Curve Street, was seriously in A. Dickinson, 1; Alex Seastrand, 2; jured Friday while swinging on a ciation, 1; N. Canfield, M.D., 2; G. C. Trapp; 3; J. Lepric, 2; M. at once to Grace Hospital, New Ray Oppel, 1, Branford, carpentry.

Brandt, 2; J. J. Orris, 2; G. A. Haven, where X-rays were taken Shumtz, one; R. F. Donadio, 2; S. J. Rogalski, 1; truck reretads: H. I. Vishno, 2; Anthony Domkowski two.

meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock Slept Here" at the Branford Thea-

# Sale Of Seals

The Christmas Seals purchased this year will-help provide ammunition for workers fighting against tuberculosis on the home front. Eighty-five cents of every dollar spent here for stamps remains right here in Branford and helps provide modern diagnostic tests, X-rays, clinics and nursing service for those in need of them.

School children will not be asked to sell seals this year except at the post office where sales began Monday under the direction of Mrs. John H. Hart.

Mrs. Arthur S. McQueen, Mrs Earle A. Barker and Mrs. Clarence I. Bradley are in charge of records and clerical details.

# Scout Campaign Nearing Close

Character building and cltizenship training are the major objectives of scouting. "Be Prepared." Makosky, Mrs. Earl E. Bradley, Mrs. Samuel V. Pond, Mrs. Edgar is the Scout motto. Duty to God and Service to Country are key-stones in the Scouting Code.

These are but some of the rea ons workers of the present financial campaign are so eager to raise funds to meet the quota that boys may continue to enjoy scouting.

Among the captains here are Henry Van Cleef, Franklin Wag-ner, Heman Ely, Harry Paine, working with Major Elmer Horton in

Mrs. John Waters and Mrs. Walter Deion will contact the commerclal and business houses.

the Pine Orchard area.

Major Donald Smith of Stony Creek is receiving the help of Captains Melvin Robertson, John Rog ers, James McGuire, Leo Mailloux, Albert Williams, Frank Magee Benjamin Bowhay, George Allen, Frank Gould, James Acebo, Henry Olivio, C. H. Hooghkirk, C. H. Johnson, Sven Anderson, and Ray Barnes.

## ROSA B. KNEUER Katherine Murphy, Irving Jacocks, BURIED SATURDAY Mrs. John Muir and Mrs. John

The funeral of Mrs. Rosa B Kneuer, wife of Norbert Kneuer, Sr., of the Post Road, Gullford, was held Saturday morning at 0:30 from her late residence with solemn high mass in St. George's Church, Guilford at 10. The Rev. Father Joseph McCarthy of North in the home of Miss Helen Smith Branford, formerly of Guilford, was of Wilford Avenue. Officers elected celebrant; the Rev. Father Peter Meyers, deacon; and the Rev. Mrs. Helen Gullans, Mlss Mabel Miss Adelia Peterson, president; Father William Brewer, subdea-Miss Adella Peterson, president, Fastier William Brown, Sanda Mabel Louise Brown, Mrs. Olive dent: Miss Eleanor Johnson, sec-plot in St. John's cemetery. Bear-Barker, Mrs. Walter Delon; tickets Short Beach the trolley tracks dent; Miss Eleanor Johnson, sec- plot in St. John's cemetery. Bearretary: Miss Helmi Syens, financial ers were John Lutz of Branford. secretary; Miss Eva Kamb, treasur- Bernard Kohler, Henry Roth, Louis

The death of Mrs. Kneuer oc-curred Thursday morning in her Considerable damage was done tee; Miss Helen Wadstrom and home following a long illness. She survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Frederick Burdette of East Haven; three sons, Otto, of Detroit, Mich., Norbert, Jr., of Guilford and Rudolph of Branford; and two grandsons, Frederick and Robert Burdette.

# COURT OF HONOR

At the recent Boy Scout Court of Honor held in the Community property. House the following were announced: is requested to bring a 10 cent

William Downey and William Corcoran, Troop 1, Branford, sec ond class badges; Michael Palaia, Troop 3, first class; Robert Far-John Ambrulevich, Jr., son of rington, 1, Branford, star Scout; William Calabrese, 1, Short Beach Eagle bronze palm. Merit badges A. Dickinson, 1; Alex Seastrand, 2; jured Friday while swinging on a were awarded to the following: passenger retreads: J. H. Anderson, 1; H. R. Horn, 2; A. C. Mautte, 2; Branford Visiting Nurse assotiated by the bend Dr. Charles Carlest and plane contact paint. Merit badges were awarded to the following: William Calabrese, cycling, stamp collecting, farm and home plane. the head. Dr. Charles Gaylord was ning, aviation marksmanship and summoned and the boy was taken dramatics; Robert Farrington and

Branford Garden Club Mrs. W. S. Kellogg of East Haven Study Group will meet tomorrow Rudolph Kneuer, Branford, Birdsey afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home A. Farnham, North Branford have of Mrs. F. T. Catlin in Pine Or- been elected directors of the New Vasa Star Lodge Number 150 sor a movie, "George Washington in the study of phlox. Members William W. Ham, Rudolph I will take a small article to be sent er, Albert B. Plant all of Branford to service men.

# Dimout Rules Helps Locally | Effect Motor Travel Here Pupils Solect E. Loroy Bartholo

In cooperation with the Highway Safety Commission, Safety Chief Christian G Wochrle of the Branford Police Department, requests that pedestians motor vehicle operators and blcycle riders pay strict attention to the laws governing them. The purpose is to make this, a safe place in the following fashion: which to live and work. "Dimout regulations and recent

ly enacted speed restrictions in the interests of the war effort have added greatly to the duties of the splendid cooperation of the many motorists and pedestrians, who, observe the speed and travel regulations on our highways. Present conditions, however, impose upon Police Officials of Municipalities the necessity of strict enforcement of these regulations. Patrolmen have been instructed to pay close attention to traffic and to strictly enforce all laws pertaining to pc-destrian and motor vehicle travel. Laxity in enforcement prompts many persons to take chances which often result in permanent njuries or fatalities.

"The success of our war effort deends upon every man, woman and child, Public Safety demands that every precaution be taken to safeguard their lives. You can do your part by complying with these laws and regulations.'

# Christmas Sale Set For Friday December 11th

The annual Christmas sale and dessert by dge spirit order by the Social Workers will be held Friday, December 11, starting at 1:30, at the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Grace R. Hunter, is general chairman. Committee chairmen are as follows:

Sale table, Mrs. Josephine Huglns, Mrs. Mabel Sansome, Mrs. Jessle Hooghkirk, Mrs. Putney; white elephant, Mrs. Mabel Richardson, Mrs. Helen Dow; utility table, Mrs. Huldalı Foote, Mrs. Josephine Morgan, Mrs. E. P. Ayer; Mrs. Gussie Edwards; refreshments, Mrs. Anna Hopper, Mrs. F. Baidwin, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, Mrs. Amelia Van Wilgen, Mrs. Jessie Brewer, Mrs. Marion Townsend Osborn; cards and tables, Mrs. Edith Adams, Mrs. Beatrice Bruce, Mrs. Bernice Tefft.

Those who have articles for this sale are asked to bring them in or Thursday, December 10.

# SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boldtmann Ciark Avenue, Short Beach observed their 25th wedding anniversary this week with a quiet family gathering.

# MARRIED 53 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John Daiey served their 53rd wedding anniversary November 26.

They were married in the original St. Marv's Church, Montowese Street on the Charles Baldwin-Desi

For a time they made their home with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Foote

# MAIL EARLY

Postmaster Joseph Driscoli said pica to mail Christmas packages be better. Malis, he said were late and

tinue so through the holiday sea-

William W. Ham, Rudolph Kneu-

# Boy To Attend Ship Launching

mew As Winner In Scrap Campaign-Liberty Ship To Be Launohed In January.

The principals of the various Branford Schools, in conference voted to choose the pupil to go to the launching of a Liberty Shin in

allow her pupils to choose the three pupils from her room who, in the opinion of the pupils, best deadded greatly to the duties of the local Police. We appreciate the growth appreciate the growth appreciate the many control of 2. In each school lots were then drawn to find, by chance, the pu-

> resent each school. 3. School winners would then draw lots to see who would be chosen to represent all of the schools

pli who would be allowed to rep-

Preliminary elementary school room winners, by schools, were as follows:

Laurel Street: Miss Smolenski grade 4, Nancy Mischler; Mrs. Rice rade 4, Rocco Lucian; Miss O'Brien, grade 5, David Nygard; Miss Petela, grade 5, Ruth Johnson; Miss Lehnert, grade 6, Edward Kaczynski; Miss Resjan, grade 6, Antonio Santos.

Harrlson Avenue-Mrs. Wail, kindergarten, Gerald Perry; Miss Donadio, grade 1, Stephanie Zvonkovic; Miss Zacker, grade 2, Patricla Sykes; Miss Barron, grade 3, Kenneth Donadio.
Indian Neck—Miss Weeks, grade

and 2, Charles Ely; Miss Drlscoll, grade 2 and 3, Billy Damberg. Harbor Street — Miss Murphy, grade 5 and 6, Richard Calmon; and 2 David Lefler.
Cance Brook — Miss McDonald,

grade 5 and 6, Francis Pavetta; Miss Egan, grade 3 and 4, Gerald Devlin; Miss O'Brien, grade 1 and 2; Frances Kelley.
Short Beach, Miss Shepard,

grade 5 and 6, Donald Poirier, Miss Purcell, grade 3 and 4, Donald Morgan, Miss Ericsen, grade 1 and 2, Robert Piscatelli.

Stony Creek, Mlss Dolan, grade and 2, Robert Northam, Mrs. Carden, grade 3 and 4, Betsey Bunnel; Mrs. Mellon, grade 5 and 6, Howard Sanzero.

Preliminary school winners were as follows: Jerry Devlin, Canoe Braak; Kenneth Donadio, Harrison venue; Charles Ely, Indian Neck; Robert Northam, Stony Creek; David Nygard, Laurel Street; Donald Polrier, Short Beach, David Lefler, Harbor Street.

Junior High School-Earl Oppel , grade 8; Robert Lake, grade 8; Walter Jackson, grade 7; Arthur Boutillier, grade 8; Louis Ritzin-ger, grade 8; High School—John rade 11.

The final winner was E. Leroy Bartholomew, Accordingly E. Leroy Bartholomew will be the pupil who will attend the christening and and Avid G. Michaelson, both of launching of a liberty ship as a guest of the State Salvage Committee because of the fact that win E. Michaelson of Branford; one Branford was chosen from all the communities of the state as second place winner in the recent scrap collection drive.

The launching will take place ir 3. Portland, Maine, on or about January 3, 1943.

# MRS. OTTO KNEUER DIES

Word was received here this morning of the death in Detroit, Mich., of Mrs. Carrie Kneuer, wife yesterday that the response to the of Otto Kneuer, and daughter-inlaw of Mr. Norbert Kneuer, Sr., and and cards early was fair but could the late Mrs. Kneuer, of the Post Road, Guilford. Mr. Kneuer was in town last week to attend the funheavy and he expects them to con- erai of his mother. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending the arrival of the body. Buriai will be in the family plot in St John W. Barron of Branford, John's cemetery, Guilford.

# SPONSOR MOVIE

Branford Assembly, Rainbow for and 8 in Branford Theatre.

# Ambulance Committee Makes Announcement Of Results Of Drive

Successful Campaign Draws to Close—Ambulance Called 21 Times In November, Exceeding All Estimates Made Previous to Drive for Town-Owned Vehicle.

# the following fashion: 1. Each home room teacher would Eastern Star To Entertain

Georgia Chapter, O.E.S. will enertain the worthy grand matron, Laura B. Gorham and her associate ous of letting the public know the grand officers on Monday evening results of this campaign. at a 6:30 supper at the Oasls. Mrs. William Wilson is taking reserva-

Officers of the Grand Chapter expected are: Mrs. Laura B. Gornam, Mr. J. Hull Manwaring, Miss Laura G. Taylor, Mr. Harlan G. Hilis, Mrs. Ida B. Nixon, Miss M. Louise Glnand, Mrs. Janet E. Ackert, Mrs. Ida M. White, Mrs. Marion C. Spence, Mrs. Cleora F. Rich, R. Nystrom, Mrs. Agnes L. Sehrader, Mrs. Clara C. Huntley, Mrs. Freda K. Morse, Mrs. Bessle N. Sig-man, Mrs. Agnes C. Koehler, Mr. During the Robert E. Richardson and Mrs. Harrlet I. Burweli.

# WEST MAIN GROUP

The West Main Street Red Cross Oroup which meets at the home of Mrs. F. S. Jourdan has made a do-\$\\$10; Marcus \$16; Castellon \$20; Ru-\$\\$10; Marcus \$15; nation of \$15 to the local Red Cross dolph Bailey \$10; Cavallaro Packgrade 5 and 6, Richard Calmon; Chapter to be used in the purchase age, Store, \$5; Bellis Heat Treating Miss McKeon, grade 3 and 4, Eskii Enquist; Miss Higgins, grade 1

Bervice Mon.

| B. McQueen \$5; Story Creek Tag

donation for a very worthy cause. Cross Station Wagon Fund.

The money is earned through their own neighborhood efforts, and anyone living in the vicinity a social hour, and have accomplished much for the Red Cross.

## MICHAELSON MRS. PASSES MONDAY

death of Mrs. Charlotte Ericson Michaelson, widow of Michael Michaelson of 165 Harbor Street, occurred Monday morning rant \$15; Victor Trojanoski \$5.
In Grace Hospital, from pneumon-Atlantic Wire Co, \$75; M. F. Co. ia. She was 73 years of age and was born in Sweden, coming to this born in Sweden, coming to this Society \$10; Rex Oil Co. \$10; Bert country about 50 years ago, having Barker \$10; Sallie Harrison \$1; Wetted, grade 12; William Nygard resided in Branford ever since that Clancy & Sons \$10; Hortense Stan-Lutheran Church and Tabitha So-

ciety.

Mrs. Michaelson is survived by four sons, H. Leonard Michaelson Westville, Pvt. Helmar A. Michaelson of Fort Devens, Mass., and Eddaughter, Mrs. Ray Conklin, also from the funeral home of Norman

V. Lamb, 107 Montowese Street with services at Tabor Lutheran Church with Rev. A. T. Berguist officiating. Burial was in Tabor Lutheran Cemetery.

Bearers were: Philip McKeon, Al ar Hult, Carl Bloomberg, Valdemar S. Karlawish, Arthur Gustafson and Frank Kaminsky.

# LICK 'EM YOURSELF!

Rural mail carriers, according to local post office employees carry stamps with them for the convenience of patrons but envelopes must be stamped by the sendee. One carrier delivers to 700 addressees and insists he can't take the time \$1,987.89. to put on the stamps and isn't required to do so.

# BUSINESS MEETS TONIGHT

The Rev. A. W. Jones will address Girls, will sponsor a motion pic- the Associated Business this eve- played by the M. I. F. Co. spoke on "Now Voyager," December 7 ning at a dinner meeting held at "Things to Come"

If ever a drive went over the top It is that of the Ambulanco Fund started by a group of volunteers to provide Branford with a town owned ambulance. Returns are incomplete but the standing committee, working with the police department and selectmen are desir-

A goodly sum is in reserve, but allarge portion of it will, it is expected, be contributed toward building a garage to house the vehicle.

While the financial drive is offically closed it is hoped that other organizations will see fit to contribute to this cause.

It has been the hope of the committee from its inception that the Mrs, Florence E. Wood, Mrs, Maude machine be operated without expense to the town. Users are not asked to pay, but contributions

During the month of November the ambulance was used 21 times making a total of 35 calls since its purchase.

# INCOME

Carnival \$820.53; Oasis \$10; Mr. DONATES AGAIN Nichols \$25; Owenego Hotel \$21; Summit House \$25; Kaminsky \$3; Banford Public Market \$20: Main

This group has done much to be Day \$23,18; M. I. F. Employes \$66; admired in the past, and once Short Beach Food Sale \$79.20; Cenagain comes forward with a fine trai Garage \$5; Roma Society \$50; Frank Bradley \$2: Willis Beach It will be remembered that they recently donated \$25 to the Red Dunbar Pharmacy \$5; Hamilton Dunbar Pharmacy \$5; Hamilton Shops \$5; Water Co. \$20; Spaiding Drug Co. \$5; Smithfield Engineer-

ing Co. \$10; T. Holmes Bracken \$2. C. J. Jameson \$10; Harry Fresof West Main Street may get in enlus \$5; Brewer Drug Co. \$2; Martouch with Mrs. Jourdan in regard Jorle Wilford \$5; James L. Neeley to becoming a regular member. \$10; Atlantic Wire Employees \$68.50 They meet monthly for sewing and Dr. Sharp \$5; O.E.S. Georgia Chapter 48, \$10; Nutmeg Crucible Steel \$50; Branford Review \$7.50; Dr. Chas. Gaylord \$10; Ashley Shirt Co. \$50; Indian Neck Auxillary \$76.35; Conn. Light & Power Co. \$50; Robert Page \$6 Battery E. Veterans Association \$5; Jerome N. Donovan \$5; Rotary \$50; W. C. Bennett \$10: Suval Department Store \$25; Ye Olde Towne Restau-

\$150; Kolbin Store \$2; Ludles Roma lev \$2' Superior Tailors \$5: Econ omy Market \$5; Garden Club \$343; Tag Day, Short Beach \$4.05; Sunshine Club \$5: Dr. Gerlach \$10:

Shore Line Electric \$10; Oster holm \$5; Aristonians \$5; Golem \$2 Coe \$5; E. Baldwin \$10; Martha Duddy \$10; Bradley \$5; Social Workers \$5. Al Sklonis \$5: Grange \$20; Mothers Club \$5; Ruth Tyler of this place and six grandchildren. \$5; American Legion Auxiliary \$10
The funeral was held Wednesday Frank Kinney \$10; Harry Cooke \$5; John Brainerd \$5; J. B. Thwing \$10; Walter Palmer \$10; Fred Murray \$10; Miss Mabbott \$15; S. V. Osborn \$10; Dr. Sharp \$5; Harry Johnson \$5; Charles Maddern \$1; Dr. Carpinella \$5; Walter Damberg \$5; Philip Deibert \$5; Hatch \$3; John Masson \$1: Pine Orchard Tea \$115; Cooking School \$197.50; C. Allen Nott \$1; Branford Tag Day \$118.14; Mrs. John Burke \$5.;-Total \$3,282.51. EXPENSES

N. E. Henney Co. \$1,500; Frank J. Kinney, Ins., \$319.86; Indian Neck Garage \$14.19: Professional Equipment \$116.62; Marcus 5 and 10, \$1.38; Bradley Bros., \$31.85; Commercial Press \$4. — Total

# ROTARY MONDAY

Clyde W. Colby of Hotchkiss Grove, engineer and inventor emmeeting of the Rotary Club.

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THE HOME FRONT On the Home Front this winter is the record of the city officials our morale is beginning to be put charged with inspection of such our morale is beginning to be put to the test by discomforts and restrictions we must undergo for the sake of our single war aim—the destruction of those forces that threaten the very foundations of civilization, our homes Nationwide gasoline rationing theaters and churches, Such legal

cutting down all forms of travelby auto, bus, railway-we will not !. do away with overcrowding, but because dine-danco-drink places we lessen a danger far more im- have too often been closely conportant to our national security, of which the Barneh Committee same reason; it will be very hard warned-a breakdown of our to convince the public that probined freight and transportation ready existing would not have transportation system. Our comof passengers system has thousands of tentacles, each a part of much good are more laws if the the system. Delivery trucks of all report of a fire inspector made on lcinds from fuel to flowers, make we'll have to do a deal more bunstraw' on the ceilings and ble nature of Lend-Lease requirements.

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through fake palm fronds. Yet the

This 56-page study which was cleared by the Office of Censor
To those who think their friends

season, civilians can help some of the men in our Armed Forces to mable decorations." souson with their families by reof them should have.

soupon might feel better after he intimates all had a part, and is evidenced by the large number of "E" awards to producers. gallon of gasoline on each ration considering the feeling of men on citizens may well insist on the the fighting fronts as they hear part being determined. the sputter of a gasless motor. All these are causes which can

flying with other officers over the wastes of Borneo, with the gas gauge sinking fast, "For a while we thought we were goners," he relates, "but finally we identified a river in the jungle and found our way to an airport with only about ten minutes fuel supply loft." So far, demands at home have not forced any plane to go without a full tank. But today full tanks over Africa may re quire empty tanks in America.

If Eastern motorists, by temporarily giving up one gallon on dach gast coupon, can release enough tanker space (which is the real shortage) so that the boys who really need it can have the

one more gallon required to bring The Branford Review them safely back, they may well feel a glow of satisfaction that comes from giving where it is

## NOBODY TO BLAME! Naturally no one wants to take

killing of over 475 people in Boston's Coconnut Grove. But the process of whitewashing is sickening. If the results of investigations so far were to be accepted the blame would rest wholly on the crowd which was panicky or befuddled, on a sixteen-year-old bus boy who may have accidentally touched an artificial palm tree with a match, and on Boston's building laws. The law is a particularly tempting and undefended scapegoat.

But so far city officials, owners the property, operators of the night club, and all others who would ordinarily be held responsible have been beautifully exonerated Particularly remarkable

ments on them that it does on hotels and places of assembly like to save our precious rubber sup. deficioncies can and should be ply is one of these minor incon- made good, not only in Boston voniences. Standing in crowded but wherever they exist in the vehicles may be another. By Nation. But one reason they exist is nected with politicians. For this per enforcement of the laws al-

prevented this disaster. How November 20 could describe the

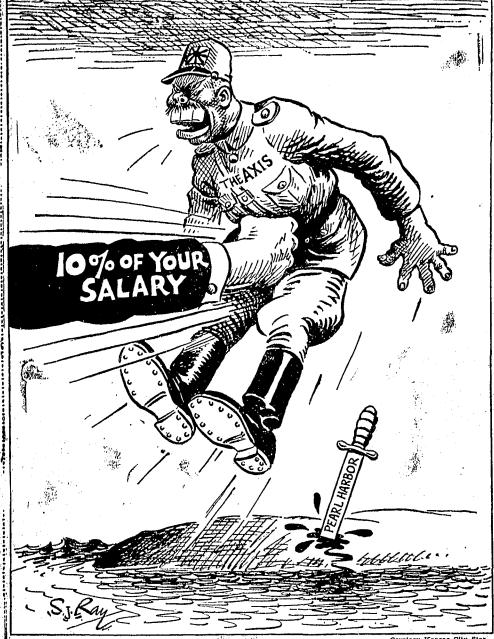
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motorist wouldn't gladly have are satisfied with government on them will win this war."



gram.

# Remember Pearl Harbor—Every Payday



## INDUSTRY'S CAPACITY UNDERESTIMATED

Major factors in the shortage of steel, rubber, and copper, ac-Cocomitt Grove conditions as cording to an exhaustive study of "War Production and Shortages + + up the web of services to which you begone accustomed. Wo'll get these services only once a day from the same source, and we'll have to do a deal more buny on the ceilings and ble nature of Lend-Lease requirements.

A requirements and Programs of Manufacturers, which Research Division of the National Division of the National Services of the Air Force Ground Committee, compilete, compilete, committee, com

fire inspector says that he tried to ship and placed in the hands of War Production Board officials be- are "crazy" for exposing them- assist the director. There would be 17,000 rounds of fuses for the fire inspector says that he tried to ship and piaced in the names of war from controlled. Materials de-light several palms with matches fore release of the announcement of the Controlled Materials Plan and his report says "no inflam-mable decorations."

According to the survey, "shortages of basic raw materials, ac-mable decorations."

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News About Rationing; Price Control This isn't good enough. No one was to blame! But action will be fraining from travel unless it is was to plane unless it is was to pla

ton, technical secretary of the National Fire Protection Association, says it is too soon to determine just what part was played by "the chaotic condition of Bos-Eastern motorists who are completed ton's building laws, incompetent on the part of certain war agencies of the ability of American industion to volunteer.

It is considered ton's building laws, incompetent on the part of certain war agencies of the ability of American industion to volunteer.

Aircraft spotting does something of the war contractors have a contractor of the war contractors have a contractor of the war contractor of the w and careless management." Yet greatly exceeded their schedules of production assigned to them, as to you. While spending two or

# NINE MILLION AXIS MAN-HOURS

Stating that American war production has been increased by 350 to the human understanding of -coupon number 3. There is the case of Capt. Eddie be dealt with, All could be imported where this fire to purify who undoubtedly wished for just lax standards of city government.

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going through to protect us. We al-"The United States, which means every one of us," Mr. Nelson so feel keenly, the service we are There's nothing mysterious about "The United States, which means every one of us," Mr. Nelson given up his whole ration book the night club and race track leving the unight club and race track leving the unique to the unight club and race track leving the unique to the unique But conditions under them will the better only as citizens insist There is no place for Americans in Hitler's 'new order'. For us they all an observer wants or needs. The allttle inclined to view the inspecditional gasoline and tires.

ean economic, political, religious and personal slavery."
thought that we are big enough to tion with suspicion, the Office of Every U. S. Citizen recognizes the truth in these words. Every leave our own selfish and petty war Information, Connecticut All "S" coupons became worth-Every U. S. Citizen recognizes the truth in these words. Every leave our own sense and perty loyal American knows that anything that stands in the way of maxistic of charity is consolation for all the inconveniences of the hour or the inconveniences of the hour or weather. I'm sure that anyone who ber Administration and the Rubter of the inconveniences of the any one wather. I'm sure that anyone who ber Administration want to make the new "T" coupons. All state-owned or city-owned

Yet, the number of strikes in our war industries has been mount- will do this will come out a bigger the rubber in America's tires passenger cars which have been using steadily since Pearl Harbor. Twenty-seven in January, fifty in and better person. So volunteer to- stretch just as far as possible. Pas- ing "S" coupons for the past few February, sixty-six in March, ninety-one in April, one hundred forty four in May, one hundred ninety-two in June, and two hundred twen-ity dead due to a bomb in your with great care as a part of the pass lew senger auto tires are about to have months will now be given only the with great care as a part of the passenger car owners.

During all these months, when everyone should have been do- lime compared to the two hours a Skilled tire service men will be able ing everything possible to produce to the maximum of his ability week that are asked of you: So call to detect weaknesses which might Office hours at the Branford Raover eighty thousand men were involved in strikes and more that him million valuable man-hours were lost to our war production pro
| Your A.W.S. Office and volunteer develop in such a manner as to though the form of the five worthless, and ears" of the Air Force. Do it for junk. | Our A.W.S. Office and volunteer develop in such a manner as to though the brain of the make the tire worthless, and ears" of the Air Force. Do it for junk. | Our A.W.S. Office and volunteer develop in such a manner as to though the brain of the maximum of the brain of the maximum of the brain of the brain

Empty beer bottles are salvaged. A robot that distinguishes colors in the middle west, by converting in the same way that the human them into drinking glasses; even eye does, has been developed for their necks are used—for insula- accurate measurement and match—

Almost 50,000,000 persons will serial fluinces of all first on the check for correct air pressure in check for c tors on telegraph poles.

# WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS**

There is an obvious rush on foot o palm three 'must" bills through fore the next Congress convenes n January. These bills are (1) unlimited extension of the Guffey Coal Act; (2) the bill to prohibit state poll taxes, and (3) the sweeping measure to give the Chief Executive blanket authority on tar-iffs, immigration, and information.

The blanket authority measure would give the President authority to: (a) suspend any or all tariffs which in effect would permit the unhampered flow of goods into and out of the country; (b) suspend the immigration laws which would enable unrestricted entry of foreign labor and foreign immigrants, and (c) take general control of the transmission of all information both in and out of the United

In certain quarters it is said that such sweeping powers will no long-er be granted, that Congress will seek to spell out in legislation just what is and what is not to be done.

Many members at the Capital are saying publicly that Congress was deceived on the \$25,000 salary limitation, that that body had been Manpower Chief McNutt says assured by administration spokes-manufacturers will have increasing men that no execusive limitation would be fixed.

The new Congress already is to hire exclusively through the U. shaping plans for a series of S. Employment Service. Plants that sweeping examinations of every get war contracts will be asked to phase of domestic war activity. Influential members of both parties ing through these Federal offices. are determined not only to investigate but to bring about a reor- Chief Donald M. Nelson of WPB ganization and changes of policies has ordered plane production of the OPA, ODT, WPB, and WMC.

Chief of these measures is the this job is done to WPB Vice Tolan-Kilgore-Pepper bill to cre- Chairman Wilson, the "Czar" of ate the Office of War Mobilization, aircraft output. which would completely reorganize existing war agencies and set up an office under a director who would have charge of four-man divisions November sunset paints the Westhat would replace existing agencies. These divisions would be the In brilliant colors Office of Production and Supply, That lend Beauty Office of Manpower Supply, Office To the eye.

of Technological Mobilization, and Shades of crimson,

serious tire ailments, the inspector

for closer scrutiny and will pre-

must be made before inspection

alone may not exceed 25 cents for each passenger vehicle, and the

OFFICE HOURS

NOVEMBER SUNSET

By MB

January 3. spection, the inspector signs the inspection record and the car may

more hours in the peace and quiet November 30 through December ual inspection reveals probable of an observation post we have a 16-coupon number 1. chance to reflect. While the stars December 3 through January 19 will require removal of the casings shine on us or the rain pelts -coupons number 2. against us, we are brought closer January 6 through February 20 scribe thenecessa ry repairs, which

time will be about 15 minutes.

neighborhood is an awfully long nation's rubber conservation plan. Pub. Dir., A. W. S. follows: Check of ration book and Due to pressure of detailed work,

tire inspection record; listing of several volunteers are assisting Almost 50,000,000 persons will serial numbers of all tires on car; daily.



IBERTY LIMERICKS

Said an acrobat named Ali Ocop, "I'm constantly telling my troupc— Pledge all you can raiso For War Bonds, these And Hitler will be in the MINIMAN Help turn.

Axis.

Put a full tenth of your government procurement agencies

> arms plant workers, a Canadian tinning industry estimates that 10 survey shows. Women excel at routons of tin and 1,000 tons of steel

WPB reduced kinds and types of kitchen enamelware from peacetime total of 450 items to 25. Cast. With the coffee rationing going

OPA dope is that meat rationing is still about four months away . . . And WPB is mysteriously optimis—the pound. Food laboratories are the pound.

Sugar rationing is still in effect no shortage of pickles this year,

despite the appearance of sugar bowls on restaurant and lunchroom counters. They are scheduled this season's pack will exceed 8 to disappear again due to another million bushels, 51% higher than THIS BUSINESS



ours is united by some one great lated policies and public opinion is grief or hope or problem. It was so rapidly being built.

caught up in the discussion of will eventually assume.

So let's talk and think and hope with Reverend William O'Brien

BUY UNITED WAR BONDS

PEOPLE ARE TALKING | them! They're asking our leaders Now and then this country of for definite plans and well formu-

great democratic force is still in the Anastasio of Hemingway Avenue,

lectures, club meetings, forums, with milk enough for every chind, and sermons. It's the theme of newspaper and magazine articles by the score. It crops up in dozens by the score. It crops up in dozens by the score. It crops up in dozens by the score is considered as a s

all our machines and all our workers. The whole world will be destitute. We ourselves will have a great list of pent-up needs. If we insist, a way will be found to distribute the goods our machines can produce under the profit system that is part of the American way of life, and our industrial output will contain the profit of the American way of life, and our industrial output will contain the profit of the American way of life. and our industrial output will con-tribute to the peace as well as the

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ

THE BRANFORD REVIEW ven.

# WEDDINGS.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Blakeman ST, ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cornof East Haven have announced the engagement of their daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. William Collopy, Grove Street, Granite Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Second Avenue, East Haven have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann to Pvt. William C. Fischer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer of Fair Haven. Pvt. Fischer stationed at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

OPA says it will soon place a In the corresponding period o ceiling on beet and cane blackstrap time the cost of living for the avermolasses prices.

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What's good for the goose is also good for the high-flying aviators.

There is now a demand for the fea-There is now a demand for the fea-thers to be used in the lining of We women-left-behind can take

Price cellings on rayon hose will also result in more casualties than soon be issued, says OPA. Check any conflict in which this nation prices with those charged last has ever engaged, for the ind March to be sure you're not being ual soldier it will be the "safest" overcharged.

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Individual taste may still dictate the color of your continued with the color of your color of your continued with the color of your continued with the your color of your co the color of your costume. Except-ing a few shades of yellow and cause medical science has made brown, needed by the armed forces, enormous strides in learning to textile colors will remain practically the same. Quality of dyes com.

We have new and miraculous tools pares favorably with peace-time of healing, some perfected so re-products, too... Limitations may appear in the home where there'll ceived the benefit of them yet.

It's not hoarding to fill your gro

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING | 60%. The individual's ration r mains unchanged.

Opinion here is that cereals and serve of low-cost, plentiful foods

citrus fruits won't be rationed for justifiable, Suggested items: Who

some time. Barring bad weather there'll be plenty of grapefruit, lom-dried fish, smoked and dried meats.

ons, oranges. Grains are plentiful beans, peas. You will get a frown

By Anne Goods

molasses prices.

be fewer heavy colors for your blankets, slip covers, etc. Cheerful news when we remember the burned blacks and faded browns of the shopper a copper.

tine jobs; they're more dexterous scrap are lost daily because of our than men; they can perform 565 lack of interest. If you've forgotten of 623 different war plant jobs. of 623 different war plant jobs.

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Take care of your pots and pans!

A to prepare them for the salvage man I'll remind you again to: clean cans inside and out, remove

iron kitchen-ware slashed from 200 into effect soon you've got to be ware standed from 200 up and percolatin' to make yours

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"go as far as possible. Used economde about coffee.

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Southern nutrition and budget-landed housewhere and climber of the coffee to

minded housewives and clubwomen have organized the Women's Economic Council to, among other things, press for the removal of unthings, press for the removal of unjust taxation on margarine, which now has Vitamin A added. With chapters in S. C., Tex., La., Miss., Fla., Tenn. and N. C., the WEC contends that our homes are being unfairly deprived of a valuable food. Mrs. Ann G. Hunter of Dallas, Texas. is WEC secretary.

Pickle packers tell us there'll be

wedding breakfast was served at Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaughlin the Oakdale Tavern, and later a for a few weeks. eception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dinnean, New Benny Abeshouse of Granite Bay Haven, parents of the groom. tinued business. PROTO-ANASITASIO

Miss Lorraine Kathryn Anastasio Norman Bowne returned Thurson that day a year ago when the It is a fateful hour because this daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew day to Binghamton, N. Y., after ed by a sudden, unexpected tragedy and demands. And you and I, with to, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony It seems to me it is true again now millions of other women, are help- Proto of Kimberly Avenue. The os more and more people are ing now to determine the shape it wedding took place in St. Vincent Woodbridge have returned from a de Paul's Church, at 10 o'clock, two weeks southern business trip.

tha Paris. The maid of honor was Mrs. Margaret Ring is recovering of radio programs and millions of thoughtful people are talking about it every day around their with their three the lact and l

# SHORT BEACH

Market to the control of the control

Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers 

UNION CHAPEL ENGAGED TO SOLDIER Rev Harry J. Newton of Westville. 9:45 Church School. 11:00 Morning Worship.

south for sometime was in Short SUMMER RESIDENT TO WED Beach for the holiday. Announcement is made by Mrs.

Oliver Gildersleeve of Gildersleeve, Thanksgiving callers at the home Short Beach PTA may call Mrs. Conn., of the engagement of her of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson Arthur Hallden, 107-12. daughter, Miss Jane DePeyster Gil- were Mrs. Florence Moore, Mrs. dersleeve, to Ens. Edward Everitt William Rice, Phyllis Rice, Miss Dickinson, III, son of E. E. Dick- Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Esther

erson, of New York. Miss Gildersleeve, a member of Mrs. Earle Kelsey for the Sunthe Pine Orchard Summer colony, was graduated from Chatham Hall, task of keeping yourse and adwas graduated from Chatham Pall, task of keeping names and addresses of all Short Beach and Rivschool in Hartford. school in Hartford.

Ensign Dickinson was graduated from Loomis and attended the Stevens Institute of Technology.

Stevens Institute of Technology. He is now in the United States Coast Guard Reserve and is stationed in New York.

erson, Jr., of Essex, and Mrs. Dick-| Carter.

on about 80 boys. MISS RESJAN WARRIED MISS RESIAN WARKLED

Miss Mary Resjan, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Resjan, was
married to Chester Tisko, son of
Mrs. Catherine Tisko, Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning and
sons, Jack, Bobble and Harry spent
Thanksgiving Day in New Haven.

Ite Bay.

Evon Dozen meets next week with
Mrs. Donald Alexander of Riverside.

Day in St. Mary's Church. ay in St. Mary's Church.

The maid of honor was Miss Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frances Tisko, sister of the groom,
Pvt. Joseph Resjan, brother of Ford of White Plains, N. Y.

Rug Bugs meet tonight with Mrs.
John Collopy.

ble ring service was used.

EAST HAVEN GIRL WEDS
Miss Georgianna Marie Rose, Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George ald Hayward and son January and Mrs. George ald Hayward and save in Jonuary and Save daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George ald Hayward and son Jerry, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George and Hayward and son Jerry, Mr.

A. Rose of Prospect Road, East and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Haven, was married Saturday to Haven, was married Saturday to Mr. And Mrs. George Bishop, Street, New Hayen, widow of David Abeshouse, who died Saturday af Mr. and Mrs. Martin Northam Abeshouse, who died Saturday af Mrs. Kenneth Brookes, Mrs. Leslie

Mr. Henri Joseph Treadwell, son of Mrs. Anna Treadwell of New Haven in St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Taylor Avenue, The bride was given in marriage by her father and Rev. Joseph Buckley officiated.

Miss Justine Rose; was her sister's maid-of-phonor. Miss Marie Bonyar was bridesmaid. The best man was James Battia and George Gada and George Rose, Jr., acted Gada and George Rose, Jr., acted as ushers. Following the church Taylor Avenue, The bride was given in marriage by her father and Rev. Joseph Buckley officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Northam and daughter have returned to Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. Lenneth Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. Lenneth Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. Lenneth Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. Jenneth Brookes, Mrs. Leslier and Jenneth Brookes, Mrs. Leslie

as ushers. Following the church ceremonies a large reception was held at Oakdale Tayern, Walling- Ladder Co. members have voted hospitalization.

Daniel Brandriff has returned to his home following several weeks hospitalization. to the following members in ser-PAIII SON-RYAN vice: George Brown, William Tuck-Miss Mary Jane Ryan, daughter er, William Thompson, Harold Roof Mrs. Lulu Ryan and the late ganson, Lester Kumm, Edward John J. Ryan of 80 Bradley Avenue Nesbit, Frank Prospritch, Albert E.

East Haven was married November Haddock and Burton Mason. 7 to Corporal Robert Poulsen of New Haven. The wedding took place in St. Vincent do Paul's Church, with Rev. William O'Brien and daughter, Elizabeth of Guilofficiating.

Mrs. Regina Ryan Klinkhamer ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Manchester, sister of the bride, Englehart, Glendale Place.

was matron of honor, and the best man was Mr. Keyes Smith of New Jack Taylor, former resident, Haven. Following the ceremony a now of New Jersey, is staying with

for many years known here as "the vegetable man", has discon-

For almost a week we felt and making, Public opinion is yet to be East Haven, was married on thought as one great family shocked by a sudden, unexpected tragedy and the state of the state

the country.

Postwar planning is the topic of lectures, club meetings, forums, with milk enough for every child, bridesmalds, Lois Minor, Theresa lectures, club meetings, forums, with milk enough for every child, bridesmalds, Lois Minor, Theresa lectures and Marian and Mari

SEE ICE CAPADES own firesides.

Some people insist that it's too early to talk about what will hapvided the government gives back a dinner for the families and reltended the Tuesday evening perpen after the war is won; our job to industry the freedom of enter- atives was held at San Remo's Inn. formance of the Ice Capades. Atinstead is to win it. But people are prise and scope for personal initia- and a reception for friends from 3 to 6 P. M. The young couple left to 6 P. M. The young couple left

Let's not be afraid of the abunfor a honeymoon in Providence.

A wedding breakfast was served dance that will be ours if we use all our machines and all our workThe wedding of Elaine Jean, place. Upon their return they will be desti-

> city recently to Sgt. Blakely I. Da-Miss Madeline Accabo, of West vis, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Davis, Haven, sister of the bridegroom, formerly of Branford. was maid of honor. The best man Sgt. Davis attended Branford was Orlando Gervasi of West Ha- Schools and is now with the U. S.

Carthy, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pe-

Edwin Poulton, Beach Street is patient in New Haven Hospital.

terson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubb

and Mrs. Sedgwick Allen.

Mrs. Paul Rinker is chairman fo the next meeting of the Short 6:30 Fri. Good Fellowhsip for Beach Parent Teacher Associatio boys and girls over 14 years, which will take the form of Joel Kizer who has been in the cember 21 at 8 o'clock. Christmas entertainment on Do

> Anyone interested in giving card party for the benefit of th

# GRANITE BAY

By INGEBORG HALLDEN

toria, L. I., Friday afternoon after At present she has complete files spending the holiday with his sister Mrs. William Pacheo of Gran-

IDA ABESHOUSE

Daniel Brandriff has returned to Grove Cemetery.

STONY CREEK of the Christmas play "The Un-Van Haaften.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kelsey's holl-day guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred- Church of Christ will be held Frierick O. Kelsey of Bridgeport. New Haveners, Mrs. Anna Mur-

ray, Ivan Murray, Mr. and Mrs. W. Navy lookouts and gunners are



The idea presented above applies to city folks as well as farmers.

Listen Mondays thru Fridays at 2:15 P. M. - Yankee Network

Vankee Kitchen Recipes

KEN and CAROLYN'S

The Yankee Kitchen is here to bring you now recipes, new ideas about how to fix inexpensive dishes, party foods, and all sorts of suggestions. Also, we like to bring you sometimes, recipes so old that they may have been forgotten. Because food is fun and the cooking it deliciously is more fun.

they may have been forgotten. Recause food is fun and the cooking it deliciously is more fun.

Today, we have a couple of meat cooking suggestions for you; two meat dish substitutes (welcome more than ever right now) and two dessorts that are pretty delectable.

Today when meat is sometimes scarce, any time we cook it, we want to do something very important with it, don't we? So here is a suggestion about ham and another about lamb.

Haked Ham with Cider

First prepare your ham the usual way by scoring the fat, brushing it with slightly beaten egg and then covering it with brown sugar and dinnamen. Place it in the baking pan, and pour into the pan, two cuns of sweet apple cider. As the hamb hakes, baste it every 15 or 20 minutes. It will be delicious and have a wonderful dark brown glaze when it is done.

Ranst Lamb

Punch holes every three or four inches in your lamb with a paring knife and insert silces of onion or cloves of garlic in the holes. As the hamb ronsts, this flavour will permonte the meat without being too heavy; and we advise basting lamb frequently while it is roasting. For still more flavour and juiciness, you can lay strips of bacon or little sausages over the lamb. When they become too dark or burn, take them off.

Tomato and Egg White Mauntain Take large, ripe tomatoes, wash and scrape out insele and save insides for tomato juice. Salt inside of tomatoes slightly and put in a colores.

In the opinion of the pupils, the proving a standard proving a superior of the pupils, the proving a superior of the sone falling, ever?

Chest Sauffle (We have never heard of this one falling, ever?

Hant 1½ cups whole milk with a cup of fine bread crumbs in the advise one in the falling, ever?

Hant 1½ cups whole milk with a cup of fine bread crumbs it and 1 tablespoon butter or other short-ining all together in a double swiler. Slice thinly & pound it and tablespoon butter or other short-ining all together in a double mixture, stir until it and tablespoon butter or other short-ining all together in a double

most scrap for the Stony Creek 30th wedding anniversary. Guests

Murray were dinner guests using special goggles with rotating Claire Bradoc is one of the cast Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John C. lenses, which control the amount of light admitted. The goggles

magician named

Presto G. Slick,

# Our Own Christmas Miracle

woman busy with cooking and truly divine charity has been a ashing and the care of noisy part of them. Your dollar and mine small boys. And in a pillowed arm- may seem insignificant, but nothchair, in the midst of the confu-ing that America does when her slon, in the close air, a little girl, heart is in it can be small. Last Branford boys in the armed for further training in a Navy Se coughing her life away. The moth- year those dollars of ours amountr looks at her anxiously from ed seven and a half millions. their Review subscription, We time to time; a bottle of medicine Seven and a half millions; and

is there, but it doesn't seem to help most of it in one dollar and two dollar contributions. Well, I'm go-Into this kitchen comes a strange ing to double mine this year, and informed about address woman. Smiling at them all, she persuade one or two other regular changes. explains that the doctor has ar-buyers of Seas to double their ranged for Mary to go to a sana-too. If we all do that the crusade to funny to rest in bed, in the fresh against consumption will be able to and Mrs. George R. Adams, Sr., of things to the plans and lives of air, to eat good wholesome food. reach every case in the Union and Branford, was recently promoted first class. air, to eat good wholesome food. reach every case in the Union and Braniora, was recently published men. The smashing and wrecking their has come in time. She can be build up walls of prevention and from the rank of private first class of human lives is of no importance to those who have thus gained their place in the sun strength of the Soth Base Hq. and Air their place in the sun. They care

as you and I love ours. They would dren who are my world. give their lives to save her. But It was my experience some years give their lives to save her. But It was my experience some years they can't do this for her. They ago to convey a weak, white-faced. Sgt. Ralph Wilson, son of Mrs. Their war machines have already can't choose the right food, the coughing "hopelessly sick" little I P Wilson Bark Place has rethey can't do this for her. They ago to convey a weak, white-lucus, ogt. Raipii vinoci, och, or ward destroyed many of the great nacan't choose the right food, the coughing, "hopelessly sick" little J. P. Wilson, Park Place, has reperfect conditions. It would cost the coughing them thousands, and even if they at Supyten Duyvil, N. Y., for tu-cuse, N. Y. Army Airfield following they were enabled to raise to the had those thousands they wouldn't berculosis treatment. In a few a six-day furlough. weeks we dropped the "hopeless" know how to manage it.

What do you think their bursting hearts feel toward the Nationing hearts feel toward the Nationi

sands like them. Tuberculosis, the presently to go on to happy wife- of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Sara- hideous "white death" that has hood and motherhood of her own stalked unchecked for so many generations, is actually on the story. It is one of thousands.

Because we in America love peace uphold justice is one of the main reasons why we have such days as Thanksgiving set aside and been assigned to the Officer's Can- is stationed at Hyde Park, N. Y. wane, and only the God of suffering humanity knows how great a
share in that miracle is due to the
unseen, untiring, unceasing work
of the Christmas Seals.

Cut down on something eise this been nome for a low and mines
year; Christmas tree trimmings,
chestnuts in the dressing, fancy
wrappings and ribbons. But double
of the Christmas Seals.

Creek has been advanced to Corthousand miles away, in spirit and
thousand miles away, in spirit and
the holiday.

Cut down on something eise this been ribben at the following the foll For thirty-five years our Christ- and win your rightful share of the poral. He is with the Marine Corps in thought, I am right there beside

9:30-Church School

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Stony Oreek Church School-10 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M. in the church parlors. ST MARY'S

TRINTTY Masses on Sunday at 7:30 — 9:00 Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector Montowese Street 8:45 Holy Communion TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minist 1 10:45 Morning Prayer and Sern

6:30 Young Peoples 10:30-Morning Worship in English St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion ciety will be held December 31 tt the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson Rev. Harold A. L. Clemen

COMEDIAN MAKES VISIT

vious to his present role Pat

Hopson Avenue. Church School......10:00 A. M Narpes society will hold its an Morning Worship ......11:00 A. M nual election of officers this after-Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 P. M. Smith. Eades Street. Hope Circle will be entertaine this evening at the home of Mrs Hilmo Corcoran, Bryan Road.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor S2-c, Branford; Earl W. Colter, Rogers Street Young Peoples Society ..... 7:30 Charles Pacileo, Ptr3-c Branford; for the weekend. Edward B. Perry, SK3-c Branford: Junior Church .... Haven; William J. MacArthur, AS Angeles, Calif. East Haven; Benjamin F. Moore,

The Manse, Rogers St.



Said-"Now that our country needs aid,





cannot assure delivery unloss

hardworking father love that child children you love, the grandchil- Base Sq. at the new Army Flying very little, on whose toes, their School at Enid, Oklahoma.

Short Beach were home from New a moment, and let me take you Friday morning.

Enlistments for November in the is with the aviation maintenance J. S. Navy are: Charles F. Ahearn, crew at Memphis, Tenn.

PM3-c North Branford; Lee Law- | William Cooke, A. S., who is with rie, AS, Short Beach; Martin P. the Coast Guard at Manhattan Northam, Jr., WT2-c Branford; Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y. was home

Joseph P. Giamatti, S2c, East Haven Sgt. Howard G. Clock, Westwood U. S. Maritime Service.

S2c East Haven; Calvin E. Steeves, is at Alpiers, New Orleans.

W. Richard Carlson of Lanphler's course in camera repair work and Cove remains at Gailup Island, will be graduated January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. May, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. May, Jr., of Arrowhead Apartments, Short Beach entertained over the week is Pvt. Donald Hawthorne of East United After a furlough, to complete his training at the Boston end, Mr. and Mrs. "Pat" Harring- Haven.

Pat Harrington is playing a com- Lieut. Richard Ferriter, son of edian role at present in "Stars and Mrs. Ruby Ferriter, Clark Avenue, Pvt. Frank Page of Church Street Garters" with Gypsy Rose Lee. Pre- is addressed at San Francisco, Cal. writes of his transfer to Pine Camp, played with Ethel Merriman in When last heard from Clifton "Panama Hattie" and also with Johnson of Cliff Street, was at Fort | Chief Specialist Leon La Fortun

Helen Hayes in "Ladies and Gen- Benning, Fla. tlemen," during the past few years. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Robert Myers who summers at he will commence his duties as ar Mrs. James White of Main Street, Short Beach is on duty at Galvas- naval air base instructor. Short Beach entertained the Har- ton, Texas. ringtons and had a few of their

friends in for a cocktail party at Pvt. Joseph Resjan, son of Mr. Street, had with her for the holiwhich time "Pat" taught the and Mrs. Joseph Resjan has re-day, her son, Chief Petty Officer White's dog "Sandy" a few stage turned to Camp Devens after a Ambrose P. McGowan of Norfolk, furlough home.

Pat O'Neill: "I feel like telling Pvt. Guy Farnham writes of his After 13 weeks service, James transfer to Camp Gordon, Ga. | Comer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl R. Linden, 61 Hopson Aven- Short Beach, has been promoted to Pat: "I felt like it yesterday, too." ue, who enlisted recently in the U. Sergeant. He has been stationed at S. Naval Reserve as a Carpenter's Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The little woman had driven Mate, Third class, has begun a per-

the grocer to distraction at the busiest time of the day, but finally he had managed to satisfy

Mac, The little woman mad driven the grocer to distraction at the busiest time at the claws Naval Station.

Great Lakes Naval Station.

The training includes an inten-finished basic training at Fort Mc-"Do you know, Mr. Ueek," she fundamentals and military drills. and each recruit undergoes a phy- Sgt. Thomas Ward of Mill Plain sical hardening program. "It isn't lost, lady," said the After completing recruit training transfer from Jamaica to Puerto xasperated grocer. "I've got it." the new Bluejacket will be selected Rico.

forces look forward to receiving vice School, or will be assigned to duty at sea or at a naval shore

> The following letter is addressed "Dear Classmates." If my wishes could be granted !

iron shod heel of oppression trods. high level of power, from which

William and Robert Thompson of sit down to dinner, pause for just enlisted in the Marines. He left Dr. Norton Canfield, a resident of

gregational Church will hold an Leonard C. Jackson, 84 Cosey thanked God for the bountiful the coast artillery. Beach Road, East Haven, has com- benedictions of plentitude which

> Pvt. William Altmannsberger of Granite Bay is at the Army Guard Granite Bay is at the Army Guard Crement that would guarantee to comment that would guarantee to for the weekend.
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> Table Grank Value of the Army Guard Comment that would guarantee to for the weekend.
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> The Altmannsberger of and establish here a system of government that would guarantee to for the weekend. their posterity, a just return from

> bright in the full throes of battle John E. Tyler of East Haven was in Trinidad when last heard from.
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> Pyt. Roswell Quinney of East Haven is at Camp Polk, Va.
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> Pirst Leiut. John Yuslevicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yuslevicz of Harding Avenue writes home from a "western desert in Africa."
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> Pyt. Roswell Quinney of East Haven is at Camp Polk, Va.
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> Aviation Cadet Charles Haden | Parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922 are advised to revise the PO number to least the policy of the parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922 are advised to revise the PO number to least the policy of the parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922 are advised to revise the PO number to least the parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922 are advised to revise the PO number to least the parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922 are advised to revise the PO number to least the parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922 are advised to revise the PO number to least the parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922 are advised to revise the PO number to least the parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922 are advised to revise the PO number to least the parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922 are advised to revise the PO number to least the parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922 are advised to revise the PO number to least the parents and friends mailing letters to boys in service and who have been using APO 922

> > Naval Training Base.

after a short furlough home has

James Comer, Edgewood Cottage,

AS George Levesh, U.S. Navy to Maxwell Field, Ala. Graduate of Class of 1942

c Anthony C. Antin of East Haven has returned to Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he is in the HILS Menther than the state of the

Pvt. John Galinnis of Fort Lewis, Florida. Tacoma, Wash., has been enjoying Pvt. Jack Dwyer, Short Beach, a short furlough with his parents, FOR LOCAL NEWS READ Cox. East Haven; John E. Moore, Robert B. Barnard, Clark Avenue Aerial Photography School in Den-West Main Street. ver. Col. He passed fourth high in

Thristmas Seal campaign in Connecticut with the purchase of the first sheet of sales from his wife at their home in Stratford. Mrs. Baldwin makes the appeal to the incoming Governor as a mem ber of the Board of the Stratford Public Health Nursing Service, local committee in charge of the sale which is sponsored throughout the state by the Connecticut Tuberculosis Associa-

its own greed upon a world which ver, Col.

you. You can not see me and per- Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. tioned at George Field, Ill. haps you do not care, but as you Charles Pepe of Goodsell Road has

pleted aviation mechanic training at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Denedictions of pientitude which he so lavishly bestowed upon them. They not only thanked God for his transferred from Keesler Field to ford.

Seaman First Class Elmer Jones
of Riverside is located at Sheeps head Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Archie Marshall of Granite Bay is stationed at West Palm Beach, Florida.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

J. Flynn of East Haven has been transferred from Keesler Field to New York, where he is undertaking a course of cryptographer study at the Pawling school.

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Florida.

First Leiut. John Yuslevicz, son

Haven is at Camp Polk, Va.

And in return we only ask that
God makes us worth to hear the
banner of Victory.

Jour help and prayers we shall.

Aviation Cadet Charles Hudson

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Nott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Nott, Branford Point has been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauggle of transferred from Nashville, Tenn., Granite Bay received a telegram from their son Paul last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petrie, Cedar from North Africa.

with mistress memory back to that first Thanksgiving Day.

There on the bleak and rock
There on the bleak and rock
There on the bleak and rock-With mistress memory pack to that Michael Desi of Montowese Street

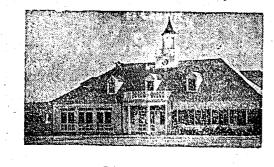
Morton Magee, son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Magee, Eades Street has been graduated from the Social Workers of the First Conscious Morkers of the First Conscious Morkers of the First Conscious Morton Magee, son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Magee, Eades Street has been graduated from the Sloux Street has been graduated from the Social Workers of the First Conscious Morton Magee, son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Magee, Eades Street has been graduated from the Sloux little settlement hued from the wilderness, a small group of Pill Lieut, Ralph Desi, has returned to active duty at Michael Desi of Montowese Street Washington, D. C., Dr. Canfield has been connected with the Yale School of Medicine and New Haven Hospital School of Medicine and

> Pyt. Valdemar Westerholm ha been transferred from Camp Dev-

ton, Ohio and "please continue to

announcing his safe arrival here

in chains. The once-free men of the Low Countries of Greece of Norway



SPECIAL BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH

. DAILY 11:30 to 2 P.M.

HOWARD

BRANFORD HILL OPEN THE YEAR ROUND



No Christmas lights

this year?

Of course

there'll be

Christmas lights:

Not the kind that

hang

wires '

over

in the shopping areas,

Those are out because

wants no night sky-glow.

the War Department

But there'll be

Christmas lights,

in the

freedom so much

they're willing

to fight

eyes of

men —

Christmas

lights

the fighting fronts.

Christmas lights this years

a gleam of hope into

of men once free but now

Christmas lights

And they are the lights

FOR VICTORY Which

lead the way to

BUY WAR-BONDS Victory

when we can again

have our other

Christmas lights

without searing

in the night sky.

we'll have

this year.

but now

Yes there'll be

that throw

streets

you, who through that association, spirits, to care for a houseful of do that for them? And for thou-motherless brothers and sisters, sands like them. Tuberculosis, the presently to go on to happy wife- of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Sara-like them. Tuberculosis, the presently to go on to happy wife- of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Sara-like them. Storick of Gerrish Average we in America love enue, East Haven has returned wife, Mrs. Shirley L. Rosenstein at

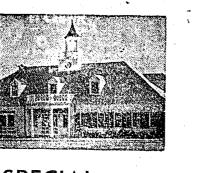
There'll be the kind

in the souls of women doing their part at home while their men are on

is a mail clerk at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colby of Hotchkiss Grove left Saturday for WAAC training at Daytona Beach,

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# NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on boys and girls of the parish. Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Au- The Ladies Sewing Society me gustine's R. C. Church, Rev. John on Wednesday at the chapel. Miss Bernard, organist and choir direc- Mabel Bartholomew was the hos-

Bernard, organist and choir direc-Mrs. Lois P. Dudley of Bare Plain Sunday school will follow with has left for Millburn, N. J. where their 25th wording applyageant as Dislay of Barterian of his mother, Mrs. Mary Malcolin instructions by Dominican Nuns she will spend the winter months with her son, Carleton Dudley and

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Miss Lucy Holabird of North Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Street recently opened her home Rector, Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, or- for a meeting of the Board of Liganist and choir director. Church school will follow for all Wad, secretary of the State Lichildren of the parish.

Morning worship will be at 11 Miss Aileen Hartigan of Sea Hi o'clock at the North Branford Road entertained the Junior Home Congregational Church, Rev. Maur- Makers at her home on Wednesice DeVries, pastor, Mrs. Douglas day afternoon, Mrs. Carl Smith i B. Holabird, organist and choir leader of this group.

with Mrs. Burton S. Hall, superin- and Fitzgerald. tendent, in charge.

Branford Civic Association. The sion. Connecticut Mountaineers will furnish the music and Lee McGrail of That section of North Branford

plans for shipping Christmas pack- | inated signs must be observed. Stiff ages to men in service from this penalties have been established for community still in U. S. training offenders. camps. Boxes to overseas men were The latest addresses of all men in service is needed for the work of lobar pneumonia to the State De dresses should be given to mem- East Haven also reported one case. bers of the committee, Mrs. Emer-Mrs. John Kearney and Mrs. Dan-

iel M. Doody. Mrs. Francis J. Smith entertaine the Zion Parish Guild at the Rectory on Monday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs., Francis Smith were tendered two dinner parties in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary the first of the week. Rev. William G. Kibitz of New Haven was host at one dinner, and the Rev. and Mrs. Donald W. Greene host and hostess at

Many cases of colds have been reported in the community during the past several days. Bronchial colds have been prevalent. Mrs. Gammons, supervisor

Tuesday where rehearsals of Chris mas music was begun. Miss William Drugan of Forest Road is planning the observance of

Christmas with the High School

PERSONALS

Two signal men of the British Royal Navy, Frederick Boon of Huddensfield, Yorkshire, England have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Viard, East Main Street for part of their furlough. At the invitation of Miss Mae Murphy of the Branford High School faculty the two genial sigal men visited Branford High School and saw several classes in session and became acquainted many of whom asked for auto-

speak in some of the rooms. While in Branford the signal men visited Yale as well as Wesleyan Universities. At the latter they were the guests of Sigma Nu franity where they were initiated into the game of basketball and later enjoyed a swim in the college pool and were dinner guests. They felt they had obtained a true picture of American university life and were most enthusiastic and expressed real appreciation of the courtesy extended to them. They were representative English boys and any American home

enefit by their visit.

has returned to Clarkson College, home on Sunday. Potsdam, N. Y., after a Thanksgiv- Mr. and Mrs. Knight were mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Leshine have Sanford, Fla., twenty-eight years returned from a trip by plane to ago from Branford, Conn.

Roanoke, Va. and Sparta, N. C., Present at the dinner besides the kett, Va, was the week end guest their 25th wedding anniversary. as Dudley of Portsmouth, N. H., Mr. of Ivy Street.

brary Directors. Miss Katherine

Sunday school will convene at 10 Judge Ellsworth B. Foote has reo'clock in the chapel with Miss cently been unanimously appoint-Vera Barker in charge of the little ed Attorney for the County of New folk. The upper classes will meet Haven. Atty. Foote is a member of at the same hour in the church the law firm of Fitzgerald, Foote,

The North Branford-Northford The public is invited to an old League of Women Voters met on fashioned dance to be given in the Monday night in the home of Mrs. town hall on Saturday night un- Gibbons of Forest Road, Mrs. Alden der the auspices of the North J. Hill presided at the business se

Branford will be the prompter. Lo- lying south and east of Connecticut cal friends are urged to make an Route 80 is in the new dimout area effort to attend as tire and gas and residents, store keepers, gasoconservation will prevent many line stations and eating establishout of town friends attending. ments in that area must comply Money raised by these, dances is with dimout regulations. Headlight lens on automobiles must be blackened to the middle, The Home Service Committee of and all regulations concerning the local Red Cross is busy with outdoor lights, bonfires, and illum

this committee. Changes in ad- partment of Health this week.

son Surprenant, Mrs. Ellsworth B. Miss Virginia Bracken, Clark Foote, Mrs. Nick Camarota, Mrs. Avenue, took part Monday evening John Dwyer, Mrs. Waldo Hogan, at a mock trial of Albertus Magnus College which took place at the

> High School Grad's 18 Through 26



Win Your Wings music was at local schools on Be a Flying Officer Go To Your Nearest Navy And Ask About Class V-5

instify such action....... of age are being accepted for this when you carry Christmas par- All Connecticut deer hunters are branch of the service. The pay cels home try to arrange to travel urged to salvage deer hides this ranges from \$50 to \$138 monthly between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. when year as the leather is needed for plus 20 percent for duty outside land Park has articles appearing gally possessed. frequently in print.....Forgetting to raise the shades when we retire for the night causing a mighty Petty Officer

Said: "Money is turning the trick. So let us all sock it In Uncle Sam's pocket Breezy Whorttleberry says the equivalent of old-fashioned Thank Buy War Stamps that Ilitler can't lick!" giving hospitality seems to be plac-HIREM Re-shuffe ing the sugar bowl on the table...... rown meeting in the offing...... Tuesday nights storm took seapress office brim-full of tires ...... Rationing offices to close Wedto untangle......Someday after a sea storm Short Beach will be a sec-

Sav. Mister there's a stop sign opposite the Branford Theatre..... ty College was home for Thanks- who celebrated their golden wed-ding on November 16th, was honor- under statutory authority which ed by an informal dinner party by gives the power to suspend or re-Harold Damberg, son of Mr. and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. voke thelicense of any motor ve-Mrs. Walter Damberg, Weir Street, and Mrs. Oscar Zittrower at their hiele operator "for any cause that

> ried in Portsmouth, N. H., on No- and Mrs. O. M. Zittrower and son vember 16th, 1892 and moved to Robert and Albert.

during absence of Frank Pfaff...... turned over to fur buyers, hide Recruiting station, located at 185 Roy Bartholomew and Art Bow-man make the news in daily photo Wardens. The State Folice have al-their physical examination during ...Mrs. Jane Dempsey, teacher so arranged to receive hides at the the week or Sunday morning behas been ill at her home in Long barracks. Connecticut laws do not tween 9 a. m. and 12 noon, as the Island......Robert S. Aires of Rock- prohibit the sale of deer hides le- construction officer is available for

without hearing," orders have been | Seabees fix and fight unit.

that traffic control measures desig- ty officer for Branford and East nated to promote the war effort Haven, stated men up to 50 years

Miss Marion Crandall is chair Christmas party to be held in the Is Recruiting high school Wednesday from 4 un-

For Seabees Miss Jane Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Baxter was Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Baxter was The Navy is seeking a large num-chelle for the holiday weekend. home from the College of New Ro-

walls, lawns, boats and more of Branford's trees........Railway extrade for enlistment in the conFOR LOCAL NEWS READ struction unit, better known as the

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This week the United States Government begins the task of borrowing nine billion dollars from accumulated savings and idle funds in the next several weeks as an essential part of winning the war more quickly and more completely.

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invest in what is the safest investment in the world-at a good rate of interest. When the Victory Fund representative calls, please remember this: it is in your 'own interest, as well as that of your country, BUY THESE VICTORY 21/2's NOW

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Branford Savings Bank

# Science In The News

Copper and its alloys, highly useful metals because of the wide variety of direct and indirect military applications that have been found for them, have disappeared from consumer markets for the duration of the war. Because all available supplies of copper must



found for them, have disappeared from consumer markets for the duration of the war. Because all available supplies of copper must be conserved for military purposes, its alloys will be fabricated into consumer articles unless for the consumer articles and the war is over the w

Kit bags are assembled and givChairman Dayis, announced that same treatment must be carried out treated.
en to each man going overseas. At the American Red Cross has sent even though you are located severthe request of the War Department inches is, paper and envelopes, shoe laces, chewing gum, shaving cream toothpaste, a pocket size edition of a detective or humorous story, as in Iran. Forwarded from stock held by the Red Cross in Cairo, the supuniforms, and sewing supplies and plies were distributed in cooperations and sewing supplies and plies were distributed in cooperations and sewing supplies and plies were distributed in cooperations and sewing supplies and plies were distributed in cooperations and sewing supplies and plies were distributed in cooperations. How much light is allowed?

A—Two 15-watt incandescent and excretion.

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Modern dehydration can reduce window. These windows each have the translation and excretion. bags. Any organization or individ-ual who wishes to donate for this

The safe arrival in Egypt of feet. The regulations allow "one less than ten hours.

with Red Cross Military and Naval by the War Department.

Welfare Service field directors, are The group sewing at the Library Q—Do I have to put up black-visible from the sea.

THE GIANT KING CRAB FOUND IN

purpose may do so. It would be sixteen Red Cross workers was an- 15-watt lamp to each eight feet of FOR LOCAL NEWS READ nounced by the American Red horizontal linear opening or fraction thereof." Please note, how-THE POCKETBOOK ever, that such lights as you use must be so placed that no direct gleam is visible out-of-doors above of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS a horizontal plane through those lights. Another restriction is that

rests with the Army.

you must have a lightproof backdrop or partition separating these show windows from the main part of your store. Q-As the superintendent of a large apartment house, I should like to inquire about vestibule and

corridor lights, also back-alley exit A-All vestibule and corridor vindows and doors must be screened by curtains or shades for not less than the upper three-quarters of their open area. Exit lights must not exceed the intensity of a 15watt incandescent lamp and must not exceed the intensity of a 15the cone of light is directly down ward and does not exceed 90 de-

Q-How are the regulations ap plied to the case of a glass front estaurant with windows to the

A—These glass fronts are in reality show windows and must be Cross as U.S. troops continued driving to the east after their

eckend invasion of Africa. A small group of knitters under Mrs. R. F. Bailey's direction has knitted 23 sweaters and helmets for the Coast Guard Flotilla 708. The yarn was furnished by the lo-

Just how do the Army's new dim-1 covered with a light-proof back out regulations affect ME? This is drop or partition to separate them a question heard more and more from the main part of the interior. as restrictions become effective. If space permits and the owner for Warrior Husband Every person in New England's dimout zones come under the regulations. That means: Windows in their homes must have the shades down three-quarters of the way from the top so no direct light will shine out. Their store windows must not have more than one 15-watt light for each eight linear feet of show window opening. Their automobile lights must have the tophalf of the headlights blacked out or tapped out. All exterior lights are to be drastically curbed. No outside advertising lights or signs are allowed. In short, this means that in some of these ways are averaged at the right to use 15-watt lamps in front of the curtain under the restrictions explained in the answer above. Venetian blinds do not constitute a light-proof back-drop under this provision.

Q—Are transoms regarded as exparate windows?

A—As a general rule, a transom forms a single panel of a large window and the whole opening should be treated as a unit as prescribed above for a show-window or an ordinary window respectively. If the transom is a complete window in itself with no other glass

lowed. In short, this means that in window in itself with no other glass some of these ways, every resident below, it may be treated as a sin-

of the newly-extended diout zones gle window. In the latter case, the will be affected by the new regu- covering must be in such manner that no direct rays from any light tell you whether your lights are all extinguished?

rests with the Army.

The window shade problem is one affecting nearly everyone. The reason for the three-quarters-down stance to New Jersey, shall I find the problem of the transition of the from-the-top-rule is to prevent di- a problem with my half-shielded being made. Contributions are go- plane scrapbook.

rect rays of light shining directly driving lights? out, to add to skyglow or serving A-No, except on coastal roads by the members. All the names of to present also. as an air beacon. In addition all beyond the New York State line. the members were written on slips inside lights must be shielded so Throughout New England, and in of paper and put into a hat. Each er plane called the Heinkel. that they are not visible above the horizontal.

Then there is the question of the uniform standard. However, venetian blinds. Under the new when you tour beyond New England, and in paper and put into a nate. Each of paper and paper and put into paper and p regulations, these are permissable land, inquiry should be made as to provided they are closed and the other restrictions both of lighting GENERAL NEWS

blinds do not cut off enough light.

Regarding drapes that are on draw cords, these are permissable providing they overlap and are heavy enough to eliminate direct light.

Divide Bomber and Irving Hoadley and How Sea?

A.—No, the entire dimout area in New England has uniform regulations for driving lights, with the only exception that in settled communities where highway illuminate munities where highway illumi Here are some typical questions tion is brighter the low-beam which have come into Army head-should be used.

Report Cards were issued last Pins, Bangles and pencils are Wednesday, November 25.

Welfare Service field directors, are The group sawing at the Library out shades if my windows are visnow completing arrangements to on Wednesday afternoons would be out shades if my windows are visnow the san?

The 42 strategic materials which supply Christmas trees, tree decglad to welcome more volunteers lible from the sea?

The 42 strategic materials which
orations and individually wrapped There are good machines and Miss A—No, but you must have heavy we had to import for the last war gifts to soldiers, sailors and ma-rines stationed on Uncle Sam's the work. The hours are from 1:30 your windows completely, so that northern front. Elizabeth Batrow is there to direct shades or drapes which will cover have now been reducted to 15. Wooden fence posts treated with no direct gleam or reflection is visible from the seaward side. The to ten times longer than if un-

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ward G. Mallory, I may have to sit in the But War Bonds will get

Right up to a tenth of Stripes a tenth of you earnings.
Buy War Bonds and
Starwas! my salary!"

My savings, you bet-

# How New Dimout Rules Affect You 18% OF HER PAY GOES INTO WAR BONDS 8-4B with a score of 103 to 21 on Monday November 30.

for Warrlor Husband



# Junior High School Notes

The primary source of enforcement is the local air raid warden,
horizontal plane through that light

STAFF

The Reporter's Club will go Mrs. Bert L. Bowne, Beckett Avbowling this Thursday. The new enue, passed her 88th birthday Nocaptains are Jean Welton and Betlember 24. 

Treasurer ...... Billy Mischler Jeanne Calabrese has pneumonia with Review Editor ..... Nancy Shepard The Seventh Grade party will be vited out to dinner on her birthright or need something done to them. They will not, however, seek to interpret the regulations, that night when your car is standing on regist with the Army.

Treasurer ....... Billy Mischler The Seventh Grade party will be held this Friday. Stephen Finta is chairman.

**CLUB NEWS** Roger Eastwood showed his air-

ing to be brought in for the food John Manfolk had a scrapbook

Vultee Attack, Robert Rose's a er it is rolled into place, its own Sento KI-001; Ray Dandes' a fleet trainer; Andrew Butkus' a Lock Bertha is set upon its emplacement provided they are closed and the other restrictions bould. Against windows do not face the sea. If they and speed for night driving, and speed for night driving, and speed for night driving.

Q—Are there any special restrictions as to the automobile lights be used. This is because venetian tions as to the automobile lights on roads visible from the sea?

SENERAL NEWS

Fins, Bangles and Pencils are being sold to help the Tuberculosis fund.

Bertha is set upon its emplacement trainer; Andrew Butkus' a Lock-heed P-38; Bruce Gullana a Stuka Dive-Bomber and Irving Hoadley a Hawkes Hurricane; Stephen Fin-

Division 8-4A won the game Tue day, December 1st over 8-1B by a core of 63 to 12.

ASSEMBLY

On December 1st we had a very teresting assembly in which Mr. Cownsend showed movies about the ouilding of our bombers and how spreading secret information can you can stretch yourself a bit more—make a few "sacrifices"—and reach Uncle Sam's goal of 10% for War Bonds every payday! Sign up today with the Payroll Savings Plan where

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# RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

One of the features of "Women at War Week" was the appearance of Judith Evelyn, shown here, in a "Treasury Star Parade" dramatic feature "Everybodys Got to Win

Kate Smith's parents advise new mothers and fathers not to worry too much if their child doesn't begin to talk quickly. To listen to her peopler commentary show you'd

noonday commentary show you'd never think that Kate didn't start

There is only one way William L.



golf game with Harpo Marx, and Gracle takes a driving lesson in her bantam car from a professional in-structor.

. . .

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Aking to the road occasionally, but Milo's new job as emece of "What's Your War Job?" the new Blue notwork opus, takes him hundreds of miles from New York each Wednesday.

Several years ago, the front teeth f Harry von Zell, announcer of Eddie Cantor's show, were smashed during a boxing match. He'd never taken the time to have the bicuspids was co-starred with Vincent Price, straightened until he got a call to make his screen acbut in Cantor's picture, "Thank Your Lucky Stars." Franklin D. Roosevelt climaxed the drama.

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is packed with girls, gags, acrobats and comedians. It's the most On the WICC Broadcast last greeting from the management. Joyous and frivolous entertain- Monday at 7:45 P. M. a true story ment ever presented on any stage.

There are two midnite stage and screen shows this week end on Friaplane lost in the fog was brought

JUST ARRIVED screen shows this week end on Friday and Sunday midnite, both stage shows starting at 1:15 A. M. The shows Friday are continuous kind deeds we can do as observers.

A son was born last Tuesday in the Hospital of St. Raphael to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrell, Main Releases OF MORTGAGE.

Walter Pidgeon took time out from his guest-star appearance in M-G-M's "The Youngest Profession" to turn judge for a beauty to the picture, come anytime. On sunday, the distribution of the midnite show open at duration. The other pair of binoculars for the duration. The other pair belongs to Raymond Gay. Many Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergquist announce the birth of a son, December 1, in the City Memorial Hospitary (Chas. M. to Genoeffo Giorstand).

when Hollywood's ladies of glamour languished in ermine-clad splendry. No more. Today's strenuous film foutlines have the slenderizing value of a plate of lamb chops. Ask Lana Turner. She dropped ten pounds during the filming of "Careless Cinderella", an action-jammed comedy in which she costars with Robert Young. Eleanor Powell is another star whose work is putting her on the feathery side. The clerk informed her he sputting her on the feathery side. The dancer has already lost a dozen pounds and cameras won't roll on her newest film, "I Dood It," by the several content of the purchase Susan, who has just celevance on her newest film, "I Dood It," by the several content of the purchase Susan, who has just celevance of the several of the several of the staking a vacation from Screet was hostess Tuesday evening to the Junior. Musical Art society.

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Hollywood. December 7th week is a splendid week to buy War Bonds and War Stamps to Avenge Pearl Harbor. the canteen aiders at Hamden Hall

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U. S. Tearary Department

Girls of "Funzafire" Revue

There seems to be two sure ways of losing weight; by dieting or becoming a movie star. Time was ceived word from Washington that AND when Hollywood's ladies of glamour his former commission as a field

Held over for a second big week is Judy Garland in "For Me and My Gal," at the College Theatre, with George Murphy and Gene Kelly, plus second big hit "Pacific Rendezvous" co-starring Lee Bowman, and Jean Rogers. "For Me and My Gal" is an excellent musical caveleded and proves that Judy

cal cavalcade and proves that Judy Garland is one of the most versa-gia Chapter, O.E.S. last evening at an Eastern Star meeting in the Westville Masonic Temple.

# Two complete stage shows on one stepping out in are certainly strik- unlikely to be included in every gigantic bill opens an engagement ing. We hope you will all keep package the individual would regigantic bill opens an engagement on the stage of the State Theatre, Hartford, this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Stage show No. 1 on this bill is Ted Lewis, with his celebrated Orchestra and with his celebrated Orchestra and but also remember the next shift. Ing. We hope you will all keep warm in them. By the way—please keep an eye of the stove tank and please don't let the fire burn out it it should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it it should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it it should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it it should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it it should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it it should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it it should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out of the stove tank and please don't let the fire burn out it it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out it is should be too warm shut to the fire burn out of the fire burn out the fire bur

thru Midnite, and patrons may come anytime. On Sunday, the Miss Drummond has loaned an- Street, Short Beach,

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en pounds and cameras won't roll on her newest film, "I Dood It," brated her twenty-first birthday and whose lifelong ambition has been rehearsing a rope whose lifelong ambition has been to be a sophisticated womaning ritted her teeth and went all the way back to Santa Monica for an OK.

The Old Stone Church of East Haven and Trinity Church of Branford participate this evening in a meeting in Woolsey Hall at which James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University will be speaker.

Pawling School of Cryptography.

Mrs. Theresa Barba and daughters, Filomena and Mary have returned to their home in Stony were out. Clarence Munger was a little concerned about getting to the post at 10 to relieve these men, but Phil Bulger saw to it that they with Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Berardi and Were there on time. Good work, family of Brooklyn, New York.

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ncheon last Thursday William Owens of State Teachers' College is a member of the cast of the Christmas play "The

Dinner guests Thanksgiving Day Mazi war plants, interrupting rail-road transportation, and other war ives, range now unto several en Dudley, Mrs. Effie Redfield and Mr. and Mrs. George Putney, of

> Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Holm have returned from a holiday visit in New York with their son Pvt. Helmer Holm who is studying at the

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Gift Packages

selected the thirteen gifts neatly The High School boys have star- packed in each box, gifts sure to be ted making model airplanes under welcomed by the former bus and These models will be used to teach lers, clerks and freight handlers. planes they will be expected to arcsses were encoded to each box would be sent to each

his all new "Rhythm Rhapsody Revue" featuring Charles "Snowball"
Whittier and a star-studded cast of 40 sensational entertainers. Stage show No. 2 on the same bill, is the fun-packed girl revue "Funza-Fire" tons, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright band, Jack Gynne, Ross Wyse, June hand, Jack Gynne, Ross Wyse, June hand,

Miss Helen Johnson,

To observers who read this poem, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. al to A. J. Peterson et al, Grove T. Bergquist of this place. That 24 hours a day,

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## THE SHOTS THAT HELP



# E.H.H.S. At War Gives Time, Money, Work In Victory Drive help to support team this year. Survey by Astrid Johannesen Miss Eleanore

East Haven High School is giving time, money, and material contributions to the national war program. A survey conducted last week by the Comet revealed that many school organizations are planning special group projects as their part of the schoolwide drive. Individual students, as well, are working in after-school jobs or in volunteer service

The Junior Red Cross unit of the high school in its second year of organization under the supervision of Miss Alice Hall, has given aid to the servicemen, veterans, civilians, and needy children throughout the world. Last year this unit, made up of high school and grammar school pupils of East Haven, sent out a total of 108 wool dolls, 22 dresses 20 boys' blouses, 1 sweater, 26 scrapbooks, 50 Christmas favors, 100 Easter favors, 6 Christmas boxes, 5 pairs felt slippers, 1 woven belt, 2 afghans, 29 ollcloth toys 2 checker sets, 1 set wooden animal toys.

## U. S. O. Contribution

As a result of last year's membership drive, the industrial arts department was able to build a

has filled 11 Christmas boxes, con- and Mac Rockwell. tributed 15 scrapbooks for children's hospitals, 4 scrapbooks for veterans' hospitals, and 280 menu mas dinner menus.

# History Class Project

project.

# Students In Civilian Defense

ents are in defense activities.

The importance of proper nutrition to the people in wartime and various ways to adapt menus to Cove Road has returned from a current food supplies are being trip to New York. studied by the homemaking classes of the school this year more than ever. The sewing classes are de-



Photography by Bill Norton Ву teaching ways ping pong table which was donated menus to supplies, the homemakto the U.S.O. at Westover Field, ing classes prepare girls for life in Massachusetts. From this fund ten a nation at war. Above is a scene dollars was spent for sheets for the from the high school knitting. In Eost, Haven Red Cross emergency the foreground are Roberta Ingham and Marie Dionne. In the kitchen This year, the Junior Red Cross at the rear left are Doris Howard

# Delay In Stamp Sales

At the meeting on November covers to be used for Navy Christ- of the Student Council, members voiced their disapproval of the present system of buying war stamps, which causes a delay of the high school are aiding, as well, two weeks after purchase before Christmas boxes are being sent to graduates of the high school in the armed services who are stationed the East Haven Y.M.C.A. group, within the United States. Barbara
McLay is student chairman of this
lunch periods. Perhaps more school organizations will follow this plan, and enable students to buy and re-

According to recent reports, many ceive war stamps without a delay. students of the high school are As a means of maintaining a working in civilian defense. At close bond of friendship between He played a maledy pure and suggest least 54 students are taking courses the servicemen and pupils, Student He played a melody pure and sweet as air raid messengers, while 35 Council has begun a project in As sweet as an angel sings. are enrolled for first aid training. which high school students will The music ceased, and the auction-About 19 are on duty at the air- write to graduates in the services. craft warning post, 5 students are Each homeroom will have a block enrolled in home nursing, and 5 of names, and addresses of these are answering phones at the report boys. At least one student will then center. Twenty-one girls help by correspond regularly with each taking care of children whose par- person on the list. Homerooms will And he held it up with the bow. exchange lists from time to time.

Mrs. Francis Mucklow, Lanphier's

Mrs. Norman Russell of New Haven who recently broke her arm is voting one class each week to Red the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell of Lanphier's Cove.



# East Haven High School Notes

The Pioncer in its 1943 edition will have for the first time in its nice Norton will be hostess at her history, a unified theme, "East Hahome, 140 Hemingway Avenue." ven and Education," This fact was announced by Miss Sylvia Dworski, advisor of the yearbook. This theme will help to coordinate the tion for all sections, Miss Dworski

The staff of the yearbook, tentatively including over forty workers, will receive appointments in a few weeks.

working on cover designs.

Because all extra-curricular affairs at the high school must take place in the afternoon, the school Athletic Association has chosen the town hall for its first dance, scheduled for December 7. Fred Mac-Maurice Sarasohn of Sydney Stree Manus, chairman; Bill Clancy, Miss Sarasohn is a second-year stu-Dick DeFabio, and Albert Howard, all members of last year's varsity sign in New York City. squad, are in charge of this affair The profits from this dance will help to support the basketball ford who died this week was the

Miss Eleanore Leary has returned to her postition as teacher of eighth grade social studies at the local high school, following an absence of two months due to a severe case of laryngitis.

local high school, was elected president of the Junior Thespian Dramatic Club at the December 2 meeting. Other officers elected were: Dorothy Kane, vice- president; Joan Osborne, secretary; and Frank Backos, treasurer. Miss Gladys Zulauf is faculty sponsor.

Hand-carved Polynesian heads shell necklaces, and other native lewelry are all being featured in the library exhibit on the second floor. These articles, native work from Islands in the Pacific are souned for the exhibit by Miss Alice Hall and Mrs. Edna Long.

## THE TOUCH OF THE MASTER'S HAND

Myra Brooks Welch

Twas battered and scarred and the auctioneer Thought it scarcely worth his while

But he held it up with a smile

What am I bld, good folks? he cried. Who'll start the bidding for me?

A dollar, a dollar-now two, only two-I'wo dollars, and who'll make

three? Three dollars once, three dollars

Going for three,"-but No! From the room far back a gray-

haired man Came forward and picked up the bow;

Then wiping the dust from the old violin.

With a voice that was quiet and

Said, "What am I bid for the old violin?"

"A thousand dollars-and who'll make it two? Two thousand-and who'll make it

three? Three thousand once and three Why not have your typewriter and thousand twice-And going and gone!" said he.

The people cheered, but some of them cried. We do not quite understand-What changed its worth?" The

man replied: The touch of the master's hand!" And many a man with life out of tune,

And battered and torn with sin, Is auctioneered cheap to a thoughtless crowd, Much like the old violin.

A "mess of pottage", a glass of wine A game-and he travels on. He's going once, and going twice, He's going and almost gone! But the Master comes, and the foolish crowd

Never can quite understand The worth of a soul and the change that's wrought.

By the touch of the Master's hand.



# EAST HAVEN

the Friends of Music. Miss Ber-

TEKLA JOHNSON

Tekla Johnson, widow of Char-les A. Johnson, 54 Pardee Place book and will serve as a founda- died November 30 at the age of 69. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon, Interment was in Beaverdale Memorial Park.

## TEACHER RESIGNS

Miss Estelle Wrobel who has been The art classes, under the super-vision of Miss Ahti Haatenen, are five years has resigned. Miss Ruth The fire which occ La Pointe will be transferred from the Gerrish Avenue school to take hunters who had been her place.

> Miss Patricia Sarasohn was home isit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sarasohn of Sydney Street dent at Traphagen School of De-

Henry Liversidge, 76, of Wallingfather of William Liversidge of this olace.

Schools will close Tuesday, December 22 for the Christmas vacation and will reopen Monday, December 28. They will again close New Year's Day.

Supt. Gillis explains that this Sheila Levine, freshman at the shorter vacation will permit schools to close earlier in the spring.

> Miss Katherine Banks, 258 Fairmount Avenue, New Haven has been added to the East Haven teaching staff. She has had 12 years teaching experience.

Former Mayor Thomas A. Tully of New Haven was Rotary luncheon speaker this noon, being introduced by Judge Clifford B. Sturges.

Dr. Paul H. Brown, formerly of this place, now health officer of Stamford and president of the Connecticut Public Health Association presides today at a convention at Hotel Garde.

## SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs., Frank Ford of White Plains, N. Y., here for the Harvard game visited with Mr. and

Miss Isabelle Stanley of Short Beach and Mrs. Jack Bishop of New Haven were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Jr., Elm Street.

Gloria Gallo took part in the nnual mock trial which took place Monday evening in the Yale Law School. She represented Albertus Magnus College:

The Ladies Auxiliary of Bradford Manor Hose Co. will hold a booster pinochle Friday evening in the hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clifford Downer, Mrs. Thomas Haves and Mrs. No rman Hall.

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# There will be a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 of the choral group Early Morning Fire In Coop Kills Flock

Approximately 1,000 chickens died in an early morning fire Mon day which gutted a large coop and brooder house in the "Half Mile" section North of Foxon. The chic kens were owned by A. Bouques quet, a tenant farmer on proper

The fire which occurred about dawn, was discovered by two coon the Half Mile woods through the night. They aroused the Bouquesquet family and an attempt was or the Thanksgiving Holidays to made to douse the spreading fire with water from a nearby well.

With the nearest telephone two miles away on Route 80 an alarm did not reach Headquarters Company in the center until 5:15. The run to the "Half Mile", a roundtrip distance of 11 1-2 miles was made in fast time but, unfortunately firemen, who brought three pieces of equipment found little to do but watch the remainder of the structure fall. There is no city water nor was there any ponds or lakes in the vicinity from which water could be drawn.

A fire company was organized two years ago in the Foxon section meets regularly, and the town has already voted funds for equipment but lack of priorities have held up plans for fire protection.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Bradford Manor Hose Co., will be held December at 8 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Flynn spent the holiday in New York with their son Pvt. Kenneth Flynn who is a the Pawling School.

Mrs. Alvin P. Sanford has returned home from a visit in Norwich were she stoped with her brother, Dr. Robert R. Agnew and

of 75 Parker Place celebrated their announced the marriage of their were hurt and frightened when 25th wedding anniversary with a daughter, Georgianna Marie to they saw their people wounded and mass in St. Bernadette's Church, Henri Joseph Treadwell of New dead. Why should these cruel birds Thought it scarcely worth his while Thanksgiving Day. They received Haven, last Saturday morning in their friends Sunday afternoon and St. Vincent de Paul's Church.

| Come out of the sky to harm them? | But shortly these land-working | But shortly | Church | Chur

> Every failure is a step to succes every detection of what is false directs us toward what is true; every trial exhausts some tempting form of error-William Whewell.

> There is only one real failure in life that is possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.—Farrar.

I find the great thing, in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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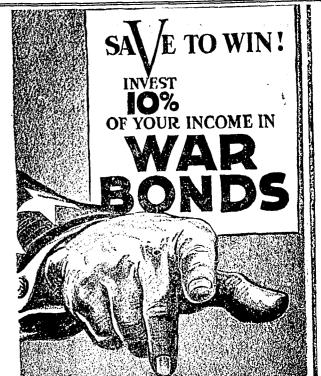
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most, but clear as to the fact that without fighting back, they would never be able to return to their peaceful lives—planting rice, laughing together, and raising the chil-

dren of China! For a sympathetic understanding of those people of China, we recommend this novel Dragon Seed.

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BLUES IN BERLIN My fuehrer done told me, When I was in Munich, My fuehrer done told me, et al, 389 Main Street; Leiedzapf, Hans....

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