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# Branford Service Boys Will Have Chance To See Movies Of Home People Estates of Honeymoon Couple Who Died At Local Motor Court Ask Large Damages Couple In the quota for East Haven is exact-

Pictures Will Be Taken At Armory Sunday For Showing In New Guinea—Local Men Have Sent Movie Camera To Battery H.

Will Install On

Pawson Tribe 61, I.O.R.M. will

night of Friday, January 15 in the

Michael Thomas, Prophet; Ciar-

ence K. Hoyt, Sachem; John Vall-

ette, Senior Sagamore; Lewis At-

water, Junior Sagamore: Steve

Finta, collector of wampum; Frank

inic Barba, keeper of records;

Charles Ahearn, trustee; John Coo-

lac and James Cosgrove, Jr., san-

naps; Louis Thomas, guard of the

The local branch of the Ameri-

lowing appeal:
With the passing of the holidays

Women who are willing to sew

each local chapter are large.

Atwater, keeper of wampum: Dom-

Citizens of Branford, particularly those who have relatives in Battery H, are asked to appear at the Armory at 10 A. M. Sunday if the weather permits, to appear in a moving picture film which will be forwarded to the Battery in New Guinea. The picture will be taken by George Webber, the artist who takes the pictures of the Yale ath-

In response to a letter received from Captain Nagle of the Bran- Italian American club in Beach ford unit, expressing his regret Street. Deputy Great Sachem picture camera, so that when the will induct the following into of-war is over the home folks could fice: see what the boys are enduring in the jungles, a local committee has purchased a camera and forwarded it to the Battery. Any and all citizens and organizations who may desire to contribute to this fund are invited to do se.

The committee is composed of the following: Irving C. Jacocks, chairman; Cornelius T. Driscoll, secretary; Frank J. Kinney, treasurer; C. Hobart Page, Capt. John J. Ahern, Lieut, John Coolac, Lieut Maurice Smith, Roy C. Enquist, Joseph H. Driscoll, James Mellor Robert H. Richardson, Raymond Red Cross Asks E. Pinkham, Harry C. Brazeau. Capt. Nagle's letter is quoted be-

Dear Mr. Kinney:

You no doubt have heard about the boys from their-different-fam-lies so I thought you would like a little news from me.

I don't believe that a Battery Commander could have a better sening in attendance at Red Cross group of boys to work with. There sewing units, various activities will has never been a time when needed that the boys haven't come through is ever greater and the quotas for

Your son Frank, has done a good job and has helped in many to keep the unit's spirit up. He is are invited to report at the sewing always getting groups together for room in the library on Wesdnesday a little entertainment. The spirit afternoons. An evening class to within the unit is the best. The on- practice first aid, to which all Short ly thing we regret is the lack of a Beach first aiders are invited, will movie camera. Pictures of our camp start tonight at 7:30 at the rooms at present would surprise every one back at home. The boys have certainly gone native in building asked to bring triangular bandages.

Regards to ail

## Woodland Lodge Elects Officers

At its recent annual election Woodland Lodge, Knights of Pyth- burning furnaces can be converted ias elected the following officers to coal use, the State Office of for the ensuing year:

Chancellor commander, Hans Phil; a list of the models which aren't vice chancellor, Fred Petre; prelate, Gordon Cameron: keeper of master of exchequer, L. E. Rice; master-at-arms, Addison Cooke; inner guard, Frank Dudiey; outer guard, William Holsenbeek; trustee for three years, Gordon Cameron. "Installation of officers will take place on January 25.

### **CORPS INSTALLATION** THIS AFTERNOON

Mason Rogers, Women's Relief Corps, held its annual installation of officers this afternoon in the Academy on the Green. Mrs. Bertha M. Lounsbury as installing of ficer was assisted by color bearers and conductor from Parmelee Relief Corps of Gullford.

Officers installed were: Rubins Zvonkovic, president; Bessle Oiver, senior vice president: Sarah Hosley, junior vice president; Carrle Lounsbury, treasurer; Nellie Buell, chaplain, Anna Cassidy, guard; Bessie Olver, delegate; and Susan Palmer, alternate.

Past Grand Chief Hazel N. Town send will install officers of Wood land Temple, No. 27, Pythian Sls ters, this evening in Sven Hall.

## Suit Brought As Result Of Tragedy Here

proprietor of the Melbourne Motor the extent of \$1,453. Court in the Boston Post Road, is in a suit for two awards of \$15,000 Hartford which makes, the follow-brought by the estates of Mr. and ing statement: Mrs. Stanley Pickering of West
Dennis, Mass., who died of carbon

War Savings sales has been assign-January 15th pany installed the heating unit in Hewes from the United States hold its annual installation on the which emitted the lethal gas.

As local residents will recall, Mr. As local residents will recall, Mr. In the current month, the state Seymour kept ahead through and Mrs. Pickering were returning is asked to raise \$19,400,000 by inmost of the game, holding a six from their honeymoon when they vestment in the low denomination point lead at one time during the stopped to pass the night at the E bonds, an increase of \$4,700,000 third quarter. Near the close of the that the Battery had no moving George Schmittgall of West Haven incor court, the following day the pleture camera, so that when the will induct the following into of groom was found dead on the floor passed the unprecedented figure give Branford & 25-24 lead, and groom was found dead on the floor passed the unprecedented figure give Branford a 25-24 lead, and and the bride unconscious on the of \$16,000,000.

Glordano gave his team another bed. She died a few hours later in New Haven Hospital.

Investigation showed that the care in providing ventilation for wigwam; Harold Barron, guard of of responsibility.

### Rotarians Hear Talk On Russia For More Workers

tor of the Summerfield M. E. \$5,000 as previously.

Church, New Haven, was guest speaker at the weekly meeting. can Red Cross has issued the folspeaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club held Monday noon which made inevitable a slight lesat the Oasis. He took as his subject "Russia", a country with which he is familiar.

once more get under way. The need The speaker gave a very interesting account of the changes which have taken place in Russia since the overthrow of the Czars, emphasizing social, economic and religious phases of Russian life. Thirty members were present, in-Reigeluth and A. L.

of the Women's Club of St. Elizabeth's Church. Those attending are in the absence of the president, distributed to all non-member em Mrs. Myrtie Doolittle will be in We hope and pray that this war charge. An advanced class in first will end soon and that we all get aid will start Monday in the Town Retary Club on the subject of At present more than 50 years. Rotary Club on the subject of Hail at 8 P. M. with Mrs. Doolittle The annual meeting of the Branford Branch, Red Cross, will be was formerly a resident of Bran-cluding members of their families held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock

### TABITHA SOCIETY IS YOUR FURNACE CONVERTIBLE?

At its recent annual meeting Because the majority of held in the home of Mrs. Osear Johnson of Hopson Avenue, Tabitha Society elected the following offi-Price Administration has compiled cers for the ensuing year:

GOLDSMITH RITES

Mrs. Harold Peck, president; Mrs. Waiter Damberg, vice president; If your furnace is one of the many types NOT listed below, it Kohler Company-Kohler No. 22 Damberg, treasurer: Mrs. George Majestic Company-Ail models un-Colburn and Mrs. Anders Svenson, means your heating worries can be solved for the duration. It means son, Mrs. Cari E. Ericson, Mrs. A. you have a convertible furnace. T. Bergquist, Mrs. Haroid Peck, ai-UNCONVERTIBLE FURNACES

Airtemp Division—ali models American Radiator—No. 11 Ideal Tuxedo Boiler Ericson, auditors. convertible except Heavy Duty Down-draft. Series D: Heavy

Duty, Series R. erce Bultre-Pierce Popular; Series Pierce Boiler: 02 Series Pierce Boller.

Round Oak—MV Series; XB Series; 60-BD Series H. B. Smith—Five Star Boiler Titutviile--Tiscot

Vaterman-Waterbury—Series 2300; Series 9300.

The Branford Garden Club Study that town with the Rev. William C. cons will also be chosen. Group meets Friday afternoon with Moe officiating. Interment was in Mrs. S. A. Grlswold, Mrs. H. E. H. Alderbrook Cemetery. Cox will show pictures of her phiox be program leader.

Aristonians will hold a covered and fraternal activities of that John Stegina on January 12. high regard.

## Branford Quota Branford High Of War Savings Set At \$29,877

Ralph Melbourne of Branford, is expected to make purchases to

The above figures are contained

Treasury.

One reason for the heavy increase, Administrator Hewes explains, is the inclusion in the quomany investors to purchase their Milford High will be Branford's quire the limit in a single transac-

tion.
In connection with "limit" purchasing, Administrator Hewes also ford's chances of winning a points out that it now is permissible for co-owners to buy up to

## M.I.F. Employees Urged To Join Hospital Plan

Fittings Co. who are not alread enrolled in the non-profit White cluding the following visitors: R. J. Hospital Care, will have an oppor Worthen of tunity to enroll next week, it wa New Haven, and F. H. Holbrook of reported today by Charles F. Dall-Madison. Vice president William ey, membership manager of the Sangster presided at the meeting Plan. A letter and folder will be Rev. Frederic R. Murray, who was ployees tomorrow (Friday), Daile

At present, more than 50 per cent "Heraldry," Robert E. Pettit, chair- of the employees of the company man of the program committee, hold memberships in the Plan. Inalso enrolled, some 1,000 persons are thus protected through this one group, Dailey said. Since the Group was first formed a few years An installation of leaders and ofago, employees and dependents ficers of clubs comprising the interment was in Center Cemehave saved more than \$10,000 in Branford Christian Association will tery. The bearers were Frederick berships, according to White Cross stone Memorial Library hall.

records. financial secretary; Mrs. William day and Thursday, January 13-14,

A. T. Bergquist and Mrs. Cari E. enrolled, If care is received in any Carver Club. tra services is also provided with- Trinity Church. the parsonage with Mrs. A. T. Bergquist and Mrs. David Seagren as out charge to the employed subseriber, and at a cost of \$1 per day RAINBOW GIRLS to the enrolled dependent.

MEETING TONIGHT The members of the First Con-HELD IN GUILFORD gregational Church will hold their Rainbow for Girls, presented a proannual meeting tonight at the Funeral services for Walter C. B. church. Annual reports of the dif- Chapter, O.E.S. held in Masonic nual meeting, will be installed at Goldsmith of Guilford were held ferent church organizations will be Hall Monday evening. yesterday afternoon from the Sul-presented and officers for the comivan and Swan funeral home in ing year will be elected. New dea-

Previous to the meeting a covered dish supper will be served. Mrs. garden and Mrs. Frank Stone will Charles Goldsmith of Branford. He and will be assisted by members of had lived in Guilford all his life the Comfortable Society. and was identified with many civic

with his aunt, Miss Neilie Pardee. Star Spangled Banner.

## **Beats Seymour** In Upset Game

Local School Takes Honors In Housatonic League Opener

The Branford High School basketball team made an auspiciou beginning of its Housatonic League co-defendent with the Phillips Pe-troleum Company of New York City in a bulletin from the press divis-season by defeating Seymour High the press divis-troleum Company of New York City in of the War Savings staff in 26 to 34 on the latter school's home court Tuesday, evening. The victory came as a surprise to many since Seymour had already played monoxide poisoning at the local ed to Connecticut for the month of eight games and won six of them establishment on the night of No-vember 29, 1941. The Phillips Com-reaching State Administrator Phil-by sports critics to be the cream of the Housatonic competition thi

point of margin by making good on a technical foul

Branford's starting lineup includheater was going full blast and ta of anticipated "limit" purchases cd Orsene and Pauk, forwards the window was tightly closed. Cor- of E bonds during the first month Bradley, center; Sobolewski and oner James J. Corrigan declared in of the new year. It is based upon Owens, guards. Other members of his finding that the deceased had records of January, 1942 which the squad-wore Glordano, Mischler not used reasonable and proper showed a tendency on the part of Miler, Hollman and Farrington.

themselves. He exonerated Mel-bourne and the Phillips Company month. Instead of purchasing scheduled to be played in the Branmonth. Instead of purchasing scheduled to be played in the Branbonds on a weekly or monthly ba- ford school gymnasium Friday afsis, many investors prefer to ac- ternoon at 3 o'clock. The visitors usually have a good ball club but are starting out this year with almost no veteran material. Brancontest seem good.

The summary:

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y t	Totals10	

## Club Leaders To Be Installed

hospital bills through their mem- be held Monday evening in Black- Obel, Rudolph Kneuer, both of

Roy Cox, a member of the Field Matthew Gates and Ross Bunce, New Hayen. Staff of the White Cross, and a students of Yale Divinity School. Branford resident, will supervise The boys groups are affiliated with morning in Grace Hospital where the re-presentation program, and the Y.M.C.A. of New Haven, and she had been entered Wednesday Mrs. Hugo Johnson, secretary and will be at the plant next Wednes- the girls' groups with the Y.W.C.A. night. She was 71 years of age.

The following leaders will be into answer the questions of em-stalled: Wendell King, Jr., Senior ing to this country about fifty years ployees and assist in the completion HI-Y Club; Leroy Knowlton, fresh- ago and to Branford forty-four flower committee; Mrs. Hugo John of application cards where desired, man-sophomore Hi-Y Club; Rob- years ago. She was a member of The Plan, a public service organ- ert Maars, Junior High School Hi-Y the First Congregational Church ization, provides three weeks of Club; Dorls A. Weeks, Girls Reserve and of Branford Grange 200. tar flower committee; Mrs. Carl E. semi-private hospital care each Rhoda Griffin, Marlan Anderson

## PRESENT PROGRAM

Branford Assembly, Order of The following members took part

In the program: plano solo, Marines' Hymn, Shirley Kolbin; read-Aragonaise, by Massenet, Shirley Kolbin: reading, Dorls Potts: plano three years, Elaine Atwater. John Plant of Short Beach Road solo, Tarantella by Paul Beaumont, dish supper at the home of Mrs. community in which he was held in has been vacationing in Guilford Joyce Bean; poem, Janet Hamre;

## School Superintendent Is Making Survey Of School Transportation

Regulations Laid Down By Government Agency May Result In Changes In School Bus Mileage—Vehicles Can Be Run Only On Government Certificate.

## Sunshine Club Lists Activities For Past Year

Sunshine Club chose the following supplies, including rubber." officers for 1943:

ident; Mrs. George Pond, secretary formation as to buses and equip-Mrs. Maurice N. Smith, flower com- ficiency of the resulting transporman, Mrs. Clifford M. Cherry, Mrs. the mileage and gasoline allow-Roland F. Geler, membership com- ances which will be contined to mittee; Mrs. W. Claude Stannard, Branford by the Defense Transporchairman, Mrs. William Adams, tation office after Februard 1.

Mrs. Maurice N. Smith, programs Following are some of the outand places.

During the year 259 sick persons released by the government agenwere remembered with flowers or cy.
fruit. At Thanksgiving yellow shutins and 11 shutins were given buses. New ones can be procured baskets of fruit. For Christmas 50 only in the most urgent cases. pags were made and filled with tion for distribution to needy children for Christmas cheer.

24 purchased. At several meetings school. gauze pads were folded for the Tran cards will be sent instructor the tion would involve no extra mile-

## FINAL RITES HELD

Weldel Lutz, widow of John Lutz buses or bus miles. of Mill Plain Road were held Monday afternoon from the funeral be efficiently maintained, and ef-home of Norman V. Lamb in Mon- ficient drivers shall be in charge. towese Street. The Rev. Matthew G. Madden, pastor of the First Con-

The clubs were organized by Guilford; and William Scheppy of Guilans, wife of Frank O. Mrs. Lutz passed away Friday

She was born in Germany, com-

She is survived by one son, John Erlcson, kitchen committee; Mrs. year to each member of a family Club; Lena Jackson, Washington J. Lutz of Branford, and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas D'Arcy of in Branford. of the 22 Member Hospitals in The meeting will be addressed by Branford, with whom she made The next meeting will be held in Connecticut, a specified list of ex- the Rev. Frederic Murray, rector of her home, and Mrs. William Schep-

### TO BE INSTALLED TUESDAY NIGHT

The following officers of Nashawena Council, Daughters of Pocanontas, chosen at the recent an a meeting to be held Tuesday evening in Svea Hall.

Pocahontas, Mary Marclano; prophetess, Edith Wardle; Winons, party of his friends in his home. ing, Army Life, Elin Borgeson; pi- Helen Korduski; Powhatan, George ing, Marie Anderson; plano solo, briella Barba; keeper of wampum,

installing officer.

In compliance with regulations laid down by the office of Defense Transportation, Superintendent of Schools Raymond E. Plnkham is preparing a survey of the local school transportation situation as a basis for reorganization of the system with a view to decreasing chool bus mileage. The purpose of At its annual meeting held Tues- the survey, as stated by the auday in the home of Mrs. Marshall thorities, is "to conserve and util-Beebe of East Haven, the Branford izo transportation materials, and

The work required the prepara-Mrs. Emil A. Nygard, president; tion of a local route map and in-Mrs. Herbert C. Holman, vice pres-Mrs. Walter Hoelzer, treasurer; Mrs. ment, numbers of pupils carried E. LeRoy Bartholomew, chairman; and distances involved, etc. The efmittee; Mrs. M. P. Bradley, chair- tation readjustments will determine

standing points in the statement

School buses constitute over 50 chrysanthemums were sent to 52 per cent of the nation's passenger

Each bus must have a cortificate candy and given with 50 pound-of war necessity, stating the mil-balls to the Visiting Nurse associa-egae, fuel consumed, accessories needed, etc. Bus routes must be so arranged

dren for Christmas cheer.

Donations were made to the Red that a maximum number of put Cross membership drive, War Re- pils are transported a minimum ilef fund, Branford Visiting Nurses number of miles. Side trips off the Association for membership drive, main road must be eliminated. The town ambulance fund and Red bus must park over night near the Cross station wagon fund. Two \$25 first stop on the route and during U. S. Defense Savings Bonds were the day must be left near the

Transportation must be only for Visiting Nurse Assuration. Due to pupils, teachers or school employees war conditions the society will no who would have to walk more than longer be able to earn sufficient 2 miles to school or 11/2 miles to a money to pay for flowers. Members school bus trunk route. Exceptions regret having to discontinue send- may be made for pupils living on ing them for the duration, but the bus route whose transportaage, physically handlcapped chlidren or those who would otherwise be subjected to hardship or exreme danger.

FOR MRS. A. LUTZ Pupils must use common carriers where available if the result would Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes be a reduction in the number of

The equipment of all buses shall

### SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. GULLANS

The funeral of Mrs. Maria Runheld Monday from the funeral home of W. S. Claney and Sons in Main Street with the Rev. A. T. Bergquist pastor of Tabor Lutheran Church officiating. The burial was in Tabor Cemetery.

Mrs. Gullans died suddenly in her home early Saturday morning. She was 69 years of age. She was country 45 years ago, For the past 27 years she had made her home

She was a member of Tabor Lutheran Church, Narpes Society and Gibraitar Society.

She is survived by her husband. one son, Bernard Gullans of East Main Street, one brother. John Frederickson, and one nicc David Matthewson, both of Cardiner, Mass.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Richard Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs.Arnold Hart, of South Montowese Street, recently celebrated his

His guests were David Baker ano solo, Simple Confession, by Barba; keeper of records, Mildred Jane and Joyce Carlson, Mavis Mr. Goldsmith was a brother of Thomas Hopper will be chairman Francis Thome, Joyce Bean; read- Newton; collector of wampum, Ga- Coates, Ellen Cummings, Billy Josephine DuBreull; trustee for McCarthy, Robert Piscitelli, Paul Richardson, Key Rourke, Deputy Pocahontas Marjorle Ryan, Stephen Sokolowski, Rich-Smith of Short Beach will be the and Sullivan, David Whitcomb and Ann Witkowsky.

SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE?

COMBATTING MALNUTRITION

PRODUCTION VICTORY ASSURED

NO NEED FOR SLAUGHTER

and mobile "snack-bars."

Malnutrition of this type has resulted in high absenteeism rates ocrats.

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October 18, 1928, at the Post Office men will be in great demand. at Branford, Conn., under Act of . In the high schools particularly

MEET THE BELLYACHERS

In last week's issue we had it is far beyond the ability of the something to say about uneasiness high school to handle efficiently. something to say about uneasiness high school to handle efficiently.

caused by rationing. Careful observation and "listening in" on as mathematics, physics and

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In the past week has but the school can serve best by convinced us that we have a much laying a general groundwork in these subjects, leaving the specture of the service let reports, not because of financial inability to secure necessary foods, indicated that such a party litus departed that such a party litus departe

A number of our citizens, a min-schools to handle. ority to be sure, but far too large We should keep the schools gofrom war factories, and in workers reporting for the job in far from a minority seem to be suffering ing on a course that is as nearly satisfactory mental and physical condition. from a strange and depressing ail- normal as possible. It is folly to from a strange and depressing ailment. The symptoms are softening of the backbone, enlargment of last desperate resort.

Satisfactory mental and physical condition.

Solve you just a proposed country of last desperate resort.

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Solve you just a proposed country of last desperate resort. of the backbone, enlargment of last desperate resort. the wishbone, increased activity of the tear glands, coldness of the feet, a blue haze before the

eyes, a pronounced yellow tinge | One may wonder at times exact-

on the tinder the bed wind blows strongly.

Any spot is a wailing wall to flowing strongly.

Any spot is a wailing wall to flowing arguments. The new want and coffee are scarce and food is going to be rationed; we can't lave all the gas and tires we want and we don't kee why; work is hard and taxes are high, and we don't have any fur; we shall never wint the war, or if we don't have any fur; we shall never wint the war, or if we don't have any fur; we shall never wint the war, or if we don't have any difference, things will never be the same again, etc., etc

imericans? A search of our his- intended that they should sleep. tory would make it hard to be- How many of these arguments life will do well to oppose vigorously proposals for mass hunting exlieve, From the days of the early ploneers, through the long and the bloody chapter of the Civil men usually have to take their turn at each shift. Even those on has been a story of successive trials and hardships, endured and overcome by real men and real to be lieve, From the days of the seem. The unread of hours. They sleep when they overcome by real men and real to be lieve, From the days of the sard to believe, From the days of the seem. The unread successive trials and hardships, endured and overcome by real men and real to be.

In order to maintain a national income at the hundred billion dollar level, some government planners consider it necessary to export 8 to 10 per cent of our manufactured goods. Acute competition will be ease that country will need to export about 23 per cent of her production to keep on an even keel.

In order to maintain a national income at the hundred billion dollar level, some government planners consider it necessary to export 8 to 10 per cent of our manufactured goods. Acute competition will be disturbed the seem. They sleep when they off hours. They sleep when they off hours. They sleep when they of these arguments are valid in our present situation?

None of them, it would seem. The ourrent meat shortage has given rise to various suggestions are the hundred billion dollar level, some government planners consider it necessary to export 8 to 10 per cent of our manufactured goods. Acute competition will be disturbed the sum of the fewer kinds of canned goods in men usually have to take their turn at each shift. Even those on the day shift regularly don't ever without bringing harmful results.

Conservationists and farmers know that occasionally a species of the current meat shortage has given rise to various suggestions are the hundred billion dollar level, some government planners consider it necessary to export 8 to 10 per cent of our manufactured goods. Acute competition will be disturbed to metal the number of the first in spections of the current meat shortage has given overcome by real men and real off hours. They sleep when they grows too numerous in a given area. Sometimes one kind decreases to

women.

Our more recent immigrants are some and daughters of the same tradition. Most of those who children go to school in the dark, same tradition. Most of those who children go to school in the dark same tradition.

Our more recent immigrants appear are some and daughters of the same tradition. Most of those who children go to school in the dark same tradition.

Our more recent immigrants appear area. Sometimes one kind decreases to a point which causes alarm. Both conditions are now controlled by or derivative and the housewife will be unobtainable, and deerly process of law under supervision.

Wild animals played a necessary part in providing food as the children go to school in the dark.

Nation was sattled, in certain rural areas today the winter's went of the CIO to organize domestic workers at the Capital have received the blessings of Mrs. Roosevelt whose letter of encour-levely appears today the winter's went of the CIO to organize domestic workers at the Capital have received the blessings of Mrs. Roosevelt whose letter of encour-levely appears today the winter's went of the CIO to organize domestic workers at the Capital have received the blessings of Mrs. Roosevelt whose letter of encour-levely appears today the winter's went of the CIO to organize domestic workers at the Capital have received the blessings of Mrs. Roosevelt whose letter of encour-levely appears to the circumstance of the CIO to organize domestic workers at the Capital have received the blessings of Mrs. Roosevelt whose letter of encour-levely appears to the circumstance of the CIO to organize domestic workers at the Capital have received the blessings of Mrs. Roosevelt whose letter of encour-levely appears to the circumstance of the CIO to organize domestic workers at the Capital have received the blessings of Mrs. Roosevelt whose letter of encour-levely appears to the circumstance of the CIO to organize domestic workers at the Capital have received the blessings of Mrs. Roosevelt whose letter of encour-levely appears to the circ Our more recent immigrants are sons and daughters of the housewives get up in the dark, wild animals played a necessary part in providing food as the same tradition. Most of those who children go to school in the dark Nation was settled; in certain rural areas today, the winter's meat agement was read at an organization.

Nation was settled; in certain rural areas today, the winter's meat agement was read at an organization. Fuel oil have come to our shores, came and men go to work in the dark. supply comes partly from this source. But this is far different from thonal meeting of the United Dofrom lands where they and their Nobody seems to have any comforebears had to struggle against pensating free daylight time at There is no good reason for such a degrading spectacle. Meat was launched here. forebears had to struggle against pensating tree day light the end of the day. Is anybody or substitutes and cheaper cuts are plentiful. But even a ment shortage anything better off? Who saves is not valid argument for indiscriminate killing of wild animals.

Rubber is now being produced is not valid argument for indiscriminate killing of wild animals.

There used to be great concern answers. about the morale of our boys in the service, so much so that many that agency. The answer was invariably that service morale was fine and splendid.

What if the boys sent home a reaction would probably be one of bewilderment. Their simple forthright code requires that a man ent hearty when the chow is good and go without when there is none; to enjoy what can be enjoyed and to laugh off the other things, such as cold and heat, hunger, fatigue, wounds and

They would probably report to their fellows that something is radically wrong at home but they couldn't figure out what the Hell is the matter with us,

BUY WAR BONDS

### KEEP THEM GOING Dr. Alonzo Grace, state com-

missioner of education, has sounded a warning that the educational program of the state and the nation must not be wrecked or too seriously impaired by the war effort. The colleges and the public schools, he indientes, will give direct aid toward MEYER LESHINE ...... Publisher winning the war wherever possi-ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor ble but must also carry on their major purposes of education for

normal living. The point needs to be emphasized strongly. We shall need ed-\$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance ucated people in all lines after the war as well as during its course. Abandonment or sharp curtailment of education at this time would have serious consequences in the post-war era when

Entered as second class matter properly educated men and wonot much would be gained by substituting training for war in Thursday, January 7, 1943 place of the usual program. The training necessary for specialized branches of warfare is highly in tensive and often technical, and

### SAVING DAYLIGHT?

the personality and a tendency ly what good it has done us to to hide under the bed when the continue the so-called "daylight wind blows strongly.

In ms report to the nation on the progress of production Chief Donald M. Nelson recentration program straight-jack-to give out gasoline bases on the farmer's estimate of his needs.

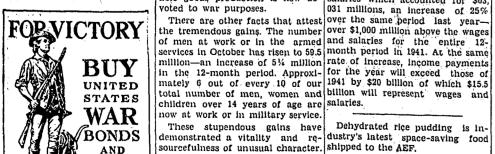
Probably the first person to feel the first person to feel the first person to feel the effects of price control was the

ctc., etc., a la nux vomica." made people sleep during the Can these people really be hours of darkness when nature

By Paul Perreton Tax Foundation

STAMPS

Our preparation for war which war goods and the wholesale con- over the same period last year and world's most eminent mathemati- met, operating between Boston and ration coffee a few weeks ago. Of commission to investigate our began in June, 1940, has had a tre- versions of industries from the were almost equal to the \$92,000 claus 5 hours! morale and ran across some of our mendous spurt in the first year of manufacture of civilian goods. Ap-million for the whole of 1941. As evaluates and solve sisters. Their is actual participation. At the end of proximately 50% of our total pro-would be expected, the largest inerabbers and sob sisters. Their the year, war expenditures and war duction and more than 80% of dur-crease has occurred in wages and able goods production is now de-salaries which accounted for \$63, voted to war purposes.



These stupendous gains have Dehydrated rice pudding is in

demonstrated a vitality and re-dustry's latest space-saving food sourcefulness of unusual character, shipped to the AEF. The shift from the preparation stage to the combat phase of the war Foul-weather masks have been finds our output approaching its made for sailors on duty in the far maximum. It is expected, however, north, covering all the face except that some further progress will be for slits at the eyes, nose and made, particularly in the output of mouth.

### WASHINGTON **SNAPSHOTS** BY JAMES PRESTON

Change in OPA direction is considered by many here as a Congressional rebellion against and a victory over bureaucratic control.
Retiring Leon Henderson had actually appointed field representatives in some instances without consulting Congressmen. The lever used to force his resignation was the threat of a sweeping investigaof operating appropriations. His prospective successor, Senator New Dealer and popular on Capi-

While the OPA investigation may wait for Henderson's successor's study of the situation, Congress will go right ahead with its fight against bureaucracy as exemplified by ODT, WPB, WLB, and possibly the WMC which is now in the proess of reorganization.

New Deal democratic leaders are party in the "solid South" dedicated to fight against further bur-Another forward step in the long struggle against malnutrition caucratic encroachments on conbut because of ignorance of which foods to cat for dietary adequacy, from the ranks of disgruntled dem- pound until February 8.

Schemes for fitting the national programs for the war worker and his wife, and with plant cafeterias sional restiveness. The "International Victory Model" based on the idea of the domestic "Victory Model," which has replaced brand names on bicycles and other products, is a result of an attempt to

> ing it easier to allocate or ration certificates of necessity. the production of products of

Professional conservationists and lay citizens interested in wild- American factories in the postwar



A V-Home follows the air raid precautions recommended by its Local Defense Council. Are you still turning out lights or fussing with blackout makeshifts when the air raid warning sounds? This reminder of the need for real preparations was drawn for OCD by Gluyas Williams. Make your home a



Many of you are wondering why

we don't start this rationing of

The "ceilings" of 10-year-old In-

jun boys were set at 10 pounds-o

ing through a cannery.

being rationed now. The new reg-

December 19 doesn't apply to

meat sooner. The reason lies in th

Coupon No. 10 of Ration Book No. enormous job of printing forms and

### GASOLINE

In his report to the nation on the progress of production during force American industry into con- local boards have been authorized

roughly \$500.

tainers. Many of the "fancy" can

mestic Workers when their drive they must write, in ink, their serial number on each coupon.

NOTES Cooperating with OPA regula- nor does it apply to used stoves. "surveys" were made by this or PRODUCTION - FINANCE production has increased from 122 effect on the payrolls of the nation. A new anti-aircraft director ma- Diesel-electric or electric locomo- Book I—the Sugar Book—when it in June, 1940, according to the Fed- Income payments each month have chined to a fineness of 1/10,000 of tives, which burn fuel oil to pro- was issued by the Local Boards last eral Reserve index to 188 in Octo- achieved record highs. For the first an inch is capable of performing vide steam heat.

ber, 1942. This increase has octon months of this year, they to-curred in the new production of taled \$90,807 million, a 22% gain seconds which would take 15 of the course, to such trains as The Co-nounced that it would be used to Providence, and to the Besler train course, there are a good many peo-- | ple who do not eat at home and

who have no use for War Ration Book I. However, everyone who does not have War Ration Book 1 should go to his Local War Price and Rationing Board and get one immediately since it will be necessary to have that book in order to obtain War Ration Book II which will be issued probably sometime in ing Book I was originally December 15, but it has now been extended to

## Of Tuberculosis Vital War Factor The expanded case-finding pro-

STRAIGHT FROM

gram carried out by the State Tuberculosis Commission rather than eater prevalence of tuberculosis is responsible for the increase in Rev Harry J. Newton of Westville, wood Mort of Guilford, formerly the number of cases reported in according to the weekly bulletin of he State Department of Health. In the first eleven months of 1942, there were 1,454 cases of tu-

Effective Check

1933-34.

The bulletin points out that every individual should be especially zealous about guarding his health during these times of stress and nounce the engagement of Mrs.

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The Marine Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fusco, 311 to executive board meeting will be called sometime next week.

R. Halstead Mills will be the next weekler. weight or appetite, night sweats and undue fatigue. Now that the demands of wartime, production call for a greater amount of energy from both men and women it is gy from both men and women it is gy from both men and women it is governors. The same that the description of the same transposed in Grace Hospital Christmas party given by St. Enz-abeth's Womens' Club at its club rooms. Sixty-five attended. Mrs. Marcel Buffle and Mrs. Edward Kligerman arranged the affair. more important than ever to setwin daughters in Grace Hospital cure 8 to 10 hours of sleep every on New Year's Day.

Returned unto men. And mercy, orbed in rainbow sheer Sits glorious in between."

Full and perfect is But now begins.' neither sorrow nor crying for the and East Haven schools. Margaret R. Comstock,

TRUE BLUE By Theresa Lomartra I'll wait for you always, soldier Need I say that I'll be faithful? and let my love be your beam I shall love you always, darling

You'll have no competition For my heart will always be true I pray that the guiding star above Mr. and Mrs. Gus R. Kober of

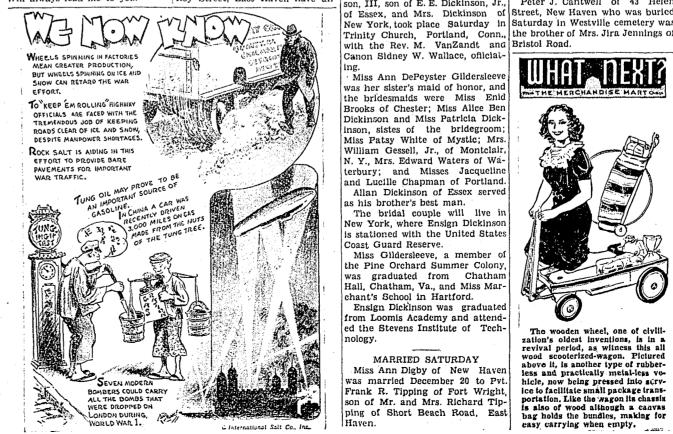
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ARE ENGAGED

niece, Miss Vivian Barry to Mr. M. sease, locating new cases and pre- Grubb.

For all the time that you are gone Wnek of New Haven. Pyt. Which is at Camp Gruber, Peyster Gildersleeve, daughter of ward O'Rourke.

> TROTH ANNOUNCED Roy Street, East Haven have an-



The year of jublice is come. And past are strife and woe.

VICTORY

"And then at last our bliss

Something will always lack

daughter, Miss Constance Edwin to
Pvt. David Anderson of Fair Street
Wallingford. Mr. and Mrs. Kitsos

No. 2 of the Sanatorium care is available for all those who are in

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Harold (Sonny) Wilkins of Wil-Wallingford. Mr. and Mrs. Kitsos attended the couple.

They will, for the present, live in New Mexico where Pvt. Anderson is

Full and perfect is
3ut now begins."

New Mexico where Pvt. Anderson is control of tuberculosis.

And there shall be no more death of the air corps.

Miss Edwin attended Branford of the medical profession in the diagonal base for Christmas. nosis, treatment and follow-up care of tuberculosis patients and their Mrs. Elizabeth Grubb and her

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bittner of 56 Bradley Avenue, East Haven announce the engagement of their building up resistance to the di-cation with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph venting spread of the infection to others, the bulletin said.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubb gav ENGAGED
Announcement is made of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ellen to Mr. Richitelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richitelli, East Haven to Pyt.

| Announcement is made of the engagement of their common for the following friends: no New Year's party in their rumpus room for the following friends: No. A. J. Pfeiff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winek, son of Mrs. Heidwig DICKINSON-GILDERSLEEVE James Nelson, Mr and Mrs. Jim The wedding of Miss Jane De-Pierce, Deanie Rodbert and Ed-

> Mrs. Oliver Gildersleeve of 51 Lin-coln Street, New Haven and Pine Pvt. Jack Dwyer has been trans-Orchard, and Gildersleeve, Conn., ferred to Santa Anna, Calif. to Ensign Edward Everett Dickinson, III, son of E. E. Dickinson, Jr., Peter J. Cantwell of 43 Helen of Essex, and Mrs. Dickinson of Street, New Haven who was buried New York, took place Saturday in Saturday in Westville cemetery was

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portation. Like the wagon its ch

Canon Sidney W. Wallace, officiat-WHAILIFY Miss Ann DePeyster Gildersleeve was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Enid Brooks of Chester; Miss Alice Ben Dickinson and Miss Patricia Dickinson, sistes of the bridegroom; Miss Patsy White of Mystic; Mrs. William Gessell, Jr., of Montclair N. Y., Mrs. Edward Waters of Waterbury; and Misses Jacqueline and Lucille Chapman of Portland Allan Dickinson of Essex served as his brother's best man. The bridal couple will live in

New York, where Ensign Dickinson is stationed with the United States Coast Guard Reserve. Miss Gildersleeve, a member of the Pine Orchard Summer Colony, was graduated from Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., and Miss Mar-Ensign Dickinson was graduated from Loomis Academy and attended the Stevens Institute of Tech-

MARRIED SATURDAY Miss Ann Digby of New Haven was married December 20 to Pvt. Frank R. Tipping of Fort Wright. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tip-

## SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Among the holiday guests at the Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers

UNION CHAPEL 11:00 Morning Worship. 9:45 Church School.

8:00 Wed. Choir Rehearsal.

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last decade. A less marked increase from Jacksonville, Fla., where she recurred of the the result of the short Beach Parent Teacher occurred after the x-ray s urvey spent several days with her son, Association announces that it is carried out during the winter of Pvt. Lawrence Tucker, who is with making plans to sponsor a Cub

strain. Build upand maintain body Fusco's daughter, Miss Jayn Adelle speaker. esistence to disease. Consult a Phillips to Staff Set. Charles W. physician regularly—especially at Cook of West Haven, who is now the first sign of a cough, loss of stationed in the Pacific, Miss Philish were guests last Sunday at a Christmas party given by St. Elizweight or appetite, night sweats lips passes her summers here.

Mrs. George Fouser, Beach St

on New Year's Day.

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Mrs. George Fouser, Beach St., with his parents for a few days before reporting at Camp Blanding Versity freshman was home for the Hollywood Court have been in Australia for several months.

Little Barbara Coc is visiting her A SING A SING OF

And past are strife and woe.

Turned back, the tide of all earth's ills,
Love, joy, and peace shall flow.

The vine and fig tree bud anew The gardens are a-bloom And from the hills run sparkling rills
With herbs of sweet perfume.

What zest in life, what glad employ To build and plant and sow,
In skill to harness nature's powers, And all her secrets know.

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In skill to harness nature's powers, And all her secrets know.

Earth's rightful rulers take their thrones

Those faithful ones of old.

Construction wipes destruction out "In Havillah is gold."

No funeral train, but joyous throng Will greet the awakened one. Come home. Thy loved ones wait for thee Thou dear, beloved son.

ANDERSON-ERWIN Mrs. Chairls Kilsos of Wallingford announces the marriage December Thou dear, beloved son.

"Now truth and justice are at last Returned unto men."

In skill to harness nature's powers, And all her secrets know.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dykun of Pent Road.

BETROTHED Mrs. A. Labagnara of New Hapeople are encouraged to select proper diets and take adequate periods of rest.

3. Carry out mass x-ray surveys of apparently healthy adults working in industry and business to find the one or two per cent of our adult population who are unaware of the fact that they have tuberculosis and may be serving as a source of infection to others.

ANDERSON-ERWIN Mrs. Chris Kilsos of Wallingford announces the marriage December 23 in Hollywood, Calif., of her daughter, Miss Constance Edwin to Road.

Win, Mrs. Charles Gauggel, Mrs. Johnson's Point, spent New York of sustave DuBreuil, Mrs. M. D. Stanley, Mrs. Roland Van Sands, Mrs. Schaley Dusting Mrs. Irvina King, Mrs. William L. Hall, Mrs. Eric Swanson, Mrs. Louise Hart, and Mrs. Donald Hayward. Mrs. Stanley presented bouquets to Mrs. Thomas Holly and Industry and business to find the one or two per cent of our adult population who are unaware of the fact that they have tuberculosis and may be serving as a source of infection to others.

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lov of New Haven.

McCarthy's sister, Mrs. John Kil-

A daughter, their third, was born

December 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Lin-

Mrs. Harry Tucker has returned

of Berger Street, this place

"We Save You Money"

WALLPAPER

Carolina Boys Aid In Penny Drive

ie demand of two youngsters to the desk clerk at the Robert E. Lee hotel here. Each boy was lugging a heavy canvas bag of pennics, "We want to turn these in to Mr. Morgenthau," they explained. "Send them right up," the Secretary of the Treasury told the clerk, and the boys were escorted to Mr. Morgenthan's room where they emptied the contents of their bags, amounting to approximately 2500 pennics. They were congratulated by the Secretary, and their pennics turned into a War Bond purchase. The Treasury is making a drive for the circulation of pennics due to the fact that no more are being minted because of the copper shortage. Pictured here with Mr. Morgenthau are the two boys, Aubrey Pegram and Freddie Hartman, carriers for the Winston-Salem Twin City Sentinel.

U.S. Treasury Dept.

3 SING A SONG OF grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

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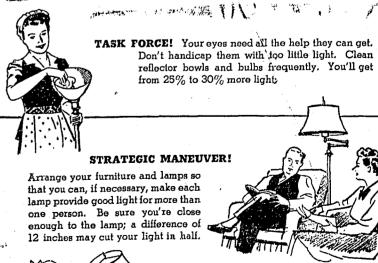
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the Church parlors. ST MARY'S Masses on Sunday at 7:30 - 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

supper will be held this evening in

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street Church Services ......11:00 | the Parish House. Young Peoples Society ..... 7:30 Junior Church ......

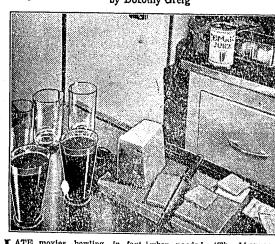
FIRST BAPTIST.

TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister 9:30-Church School 10:30-Morning Worship in English The annual meeting of Tabor Lutheran Church will be held Jan- Junior Church.......12:30 P. M.

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enue left this week for Camp Dev- son Pvt. Jack Dwyer was leaving Johnson Field, N. C., branch of the Lowry Field, Denver, Col., where he Army Air Forces Technical Trainens, Mass. has been studying aerial photo- ing Command.

byCaptain and Mrs. P. Alfred An-Pvt. Elwood Caddy of Short Charles Sobolewski, 27 Russell St. of soldier-mechanics to "keep 'em

for a few days. He is with the ar- enue, has completed a course in ra- High School, and before entering my air corps at Marianna, Fla.

dlo operator mechanics at the Arthur Array Air Forces in July at my school, Sloux Falls, S. D.

lingal School, and Sch

Forbes Place, East Haven has com- Lieut. S. A. Petrillo was among Aviation Cadet John Mooney is course at Miami, Fla., and has been days. He is with the Quartermaster now located at Maxwell Field, Ala. assigned to take over executive du-ties relieving trained pilots for full

Pvt. Edward C. Wood, son of Mr. time flying duty. Corps at Miami Beach, Fla.

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector

Montowese Street
8:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:45 a.m.—Church School and
Morning Prayer.
4:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellow6:30 p.m.—Young

firmation Class will be held in Printing Company.

noon with Mrs. John Kamb, Harding Avenue. Mrs. John Benson is Hostess.

Hope Circle meets this evening the home of Mrs. John Alfred at the home of Mrs. John Alfred at the home of Mrs. John Alfred Mrs. Been home for the vacation period.

Evening Worship...........8:00 P. M. City, S. Dr. Sons of Mr. and William Thompson, Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Short Beach have received word that their son William Thompson of Short Beach have received word that their son William Thompson of Short Beach have received word that their son William Wrs. Robert Thompson of Short Beach have received word that their son William Wrs. Robert turned to the Navai Gunnery Street, East Haven, has been in the hospital at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp, Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker have turned to the Navai Gunnery Street, East Haven, has been in the hospital at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas.

U. S. AR

First class seaman William Ashmun, after a voyage to North Africa, was home for a brief visit.

Pyt. Morton G. Magee who has been in the U. S. Army Air Forces Glordano is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Generosa Glordano, Moncourse in radio operator-mechanics at the Army Air Forces Technical has been at Dutch Harbor, Alaska Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer of the School, Sloux Falls, S.D. He is the with the Navy. ictoria cottage, Short Beach, re-son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Home on a two-day furlough was

Pvt. Stanley W. Soblowski of 18 Home Place.

nome visiting his parents of Weir

spent the week end with Beverly Zitzer, of New Haven. The eighth grade, of Branford High School will have their annual party on February 14.

Morgan Rodney of Cherry Hil Branford has been absent from school for a week. He just got over a slight case of pneumonia a few

Mrs. William Bodie and children have been visiting friends in Bran-ford. Since Dr. Bodie's entry into the Army, Mrs. Bodle and childre have been living in New Haver Miss Peggy Whyte's dancing class which meets on Monday nights wil have their annual masquerad party January 25.

Billy Tucker of Main Street Short Beach, was operated on for Mrs. Tucker, who has been visitin Larry, her other son in Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Minott Wallace of Beckett Avenue, Short Beach, are entertaining their son and daugh-

Mr. Curtis Wayland of Beckett Avenue, Short Beach is visiting



JUST ARRIVED

Among the recent Navy emisters McKenzie with them.

Is Henry J. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reynolds of Tayof lor Avenue, East Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Colburn of Cocheco Avenue, are rejoicing over the birth of twins, a boy and a girl writes from Arcadia, Calif.

Following a holiday furlough, Pyt. Word has been received of the Mrs. Herman Lehr, bakes the

Hospital to the Rev. and Mrs. B. Jeanette Thompson is anticipat-Kenneth Anthony, formerly of this ing the 30th.

Second Class Scaman William ven arrived the sixth for a furTucker has resumed his training at Norfolk, Va., after being home for the holidays.

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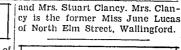
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Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie

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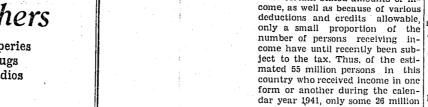


Harold Damberg, who has been in raining school in New York, is

vy. He was wounded in action and s with his parents in Branford. Elaine Levy of Wilford Avenu

ter-in-law and daughter, Susar Wallace.

the McCauslins of Great Neck, L.I.



more than 35 million persons will file Federal income tax returns. To the large number of persons now subject to the Processing of the United States. This in in keeping with: The Army Looks after Its Own.'

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Answers on page eight

The federal income tax is as the law.

ABOUT 1665 HOW DOES THE BULOVA WATCH ILLUSTRATED ABOVE USE THIS INVENTION IN ITS MOST COMPLICATED FORM S

THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST BOMBER. IT WEIGHS 82 TONS AND CAN CARRY IE TONS OF BOMBS! HOW DOES IT COMPARE IN SIZE WITH OUR B 17 (FLYING FORTRESS)?

August Herith entertained playmates at his birthday party yesterday.

Morning worship will be neid at
11 o'clock in the Congregational
Church, Rev. Maurice DeVries, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director. Sunday
school will convene at 10 o'clock in
the charal and church Mrs. Bur
The honor roll which will be
crected in the center under the
auspices of the North Branford
Civic Association is nearing completion. ton S. Hall, superintendent; Miss Mrs. Louis Burkhardt will enter- Vera Barker in charge of the pri- Totoket Grange advanced the

day festivities the 11th. DOG INVARIABLY TURNS
AROUND BEFORE LYING DOWN
IN A STRANGE PLACE ! WHY
DOES HE DO THIS ?

WHAT IS INCOME TAX? rect in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by The federal income tax is as the name implies a tax levied upon incomes, and it is payable in relation to the amount of income. Income, for Federal income tax purposes, means in general any compensation for one's services, whether the compensation be in money or in goods or other services; it includes also the net value received for the product of one's labor, as farm produce in the case of a farmer; income from investments: profit.

| ASSETS | Condent of the law is the filing of an appropriate received for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the return.

| ASSETS | Condent of The Ladies Sewing Society met on Wednesday for their annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. R. Earle Beers, at the home of Mrs. R. Earle Beers, because of the business of the business of the person making the return.

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country who received income in one form or another during the calendar year 1941, only some 26 million persons were required to file Federal income tax returns for that year, while of these same 26 million persons were required to file Federal income tax returns for that year, while of these same 26 million persons which is the first service Command, and the first servi

LIABILITIES

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\$8,000 each and will make excellent Savings department de-

Services in the local churches on hour rather than in the evening Sunday will be:

Mass at 9:15 o'clock on Sunday on fuel, and to eliminate an extra

morning at St. Augustine's R. C. trip in cases of parishioners who Church, Rev. John J. McCarthy, have to conserve on tires and fuel. Buy + War \* Stamps astor, Miss Bernard, organist and GRANITE BAY

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at Zion Episcopai Church, Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul
Francis J. Smith, Rector, Mrs. Paul
R. Hawkins, organist and choir diFoxon Road entertained twenty

Condan School will follow. Mr. and Mrs. A. Carison of Biolia R. Hawkins, organist and N. Y. have been at their cottage in rector. Sunday School will follow. Foxon Road effectation one guests recently at a holiday

tain Rug Bugs this evening. mary department. Judy Haliden anticipates birth-ay festivities the 1th.

Mrs. James Walsh who was the ed by Sidney M. Bailey of Foxon

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Benson, a New Year's child had a party which was attended by Janice and Susan Blaffe, Kirt, Sharon, Bud and Betty Paradis, Gerald Perry, Joan Williams, Viving Novicki and Judy and Joan Victim of a bad faith in the Rectory of the Rosary met on Thursday evening of this week in the Rectory for a business meeting and social hour. Mrs. Edward Daly, presided.

Colter plans to attend the meeting of the State Grange next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Schuessler of Sea Hill Road had as their holliday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuessler of West Haven, Mrs. William Buell of Guilford, and

rect in every material matter is subject to the penalties provided by law.

The first requirement of the law

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Gay afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Lyon of Notch Hill Road for a business session and work period. Guild work was followed by Red

Miss Julia Dean Lessley of New Jersey was a recent house guest of Guild work was followed by Red

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Holabird day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

duce in the case of a farmer; income from investments; profit from business operations; and other gains from sales and exchanges of goods and property. Certain limited categories of income are, however, tax exempt, and to the extent of such exemption are excluded incomputing the tax.

Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having loss.

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U.S. Government obligations, and fully guaranteed business of the day. Following the following the Christman areas of two weeks ago, were completed.

Schools reopened on Monday following the

3,406.71 Mrs. R. Earle Beers, chairman of knitting for the local Red Cross has announced that she now has 3267.04 has announced that she now has

forces of the United States have been able to spend part of the holiday season home on furloughs.

Mrs. Alden J. Hill recently entertained at a holiday dinner. Among the guests were Prof. Ray-Savings depositors ....... 14,436.27 mond T. Hill of the Yale University, Corp. Forest Hill, and Paul
...\$980,111.84 Hill who has been working for the
post several months in Maine He

Thomas S. Smith, of Hartford, Relations and the Y.M.C.A.". Other bers in Service: Chairman: William

home.

Arrising drive of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has announced the reappointment of toket with their small son, Donald, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagel Sr., of New Haven.

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The campaign will be held from Infantile Paralysis, has announced the reappointment of the National Council of the National Council of the New Haven.

Y.M.C.A. and professor at Union Theological Seminary who will discuss, "Boys' Work in Wartime"; Edgar Fauver, M.D., Middletown; The campaign will be held from Infantiary 15 to January 15 to January 30 accord-Association Press President of National Council of the National Council of the New Haven.

War Time Adaptation in Physical Education Programs; Chairman: Cuss, "Boys' Work in Wartime"; Resource Leaders: Robert E. Lav-

annual meeting directly following the morning service on Sunday.

This meeting will be held at this been developed to a point where Resource Leader: Harrison E. Elli-

\* year.

The "Stovepipe," as the 60-millimeter trench mortar is commonly known, is used by our infantry for impressive," Mr. Smith declared in what You Buy With close-in fighting. It fires a 2.4-pound making the appointment, "and he shell at the rate of about 35 a is one of the key men to whom we minute.

State of Connecticut, County of New Haven ss. Branford, January 5, 1943. The mortar fires its projectile in raise more mony through this cam-I, John H. Birch, Assistant Treas-

NORTH BRANFORD

choir director. Sunday School will The regular business meeting of ollow.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated town hall at 7:30 on Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday morning evening, January 13.

date of its first January meeting Mrs. James Walsh who was the victim of a bad fail in her home recently is now much improved.

The Confraternity of the Rosary met on Thursday evening of this week in the Regions for this week in the Regions for the state Grange next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh who was the one week, and officers were installational tubics and running recently since the by Sidney M. Balley of Foxon tubics and running running for the week, and officers were installational tubics and running running for the control of the state Grange next week.

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Zion Parish Guild met on Tues-Sherman Buell also of Guilford.

Smith Named Chairman Of

past several months in Maine. He remained for a vacation at his state chairman of the annual fund raising drive of the National Foundation of the Resource clude Mr. Harrison S. Elliott, chair-Leaders: Eben Strong, Jr., U. S.

The Red Cross Nutrition class met on Monday evening for their ninth lesson at the home of Mrs. R. Earle Beers in the Center. Miss Frances Whitcomb of New Haven is the instructor of this group.

The Campaign and 30, according to January 30, according to Mrs. Smith, as a celebration of President Roosevelts birthday, but this year unlike previous years which publishes the widely read there will be no Birthday Balls because of wartime conditions. Instead, other promotional ventures but the Association Press, President of National Peace Conference, and sectional Peace Conference, and section Peace Conference, and sectional Peace Conference, and section Peace The Ecclesiastical Society and Church Society of the First Congregational Church will hold their Through the leadership of Mr. tions are as follows:

"Mr. Taylor's record in New Ha-

the county ranks second only to ott, New York.

Hartford in annual collections. In Foundations for a Just Peace; wedding ceremony. After the dazed What You Buy With the 1942 campaign, a total of \$35, chairman: Charles L. Larkin, M.D., look wears off, there will be no way 000 was reported by Mr. Taylor, Waterbury; Resource Leader: Spur- of telling the recent groom from which was an increase of approxi- geon M. Keeny, New York. mately \$17,000 over the previous The 'Y' on the Industrial Front;

> WAR BONDS can attribute our success in raising \$152,000 in Connecticut last year. "This year, Mr. Taylor will need The ordinary machine gun is too the support of every person in his county for he is faced with the task of raising even more money than he did in 1942. The famous Kenny of the Reising sub-machine gun is too cumbersome for our Marines, especially for parachute troops. So the Marines have adopted new models of the Reising sub-machine gun, a treatment for Infantile Paralysis, 45-caliber weapon. with its amazing record of success. has been instituted in New Haven County with a consequent heavy

A poor map may mean the difference between victory and defeat. So help your Boys towards victory with your purchase of Wa: Bonds. John the Payroll Savings Pian at your office or factory. Let's "Top that ten percent."

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The mortar fires its projectile in a U-shaped arc and for this reason may be successfully camouflaged behind an obstruction. It costs about \$500. You and your neighbors, joining together, can buy many of these effective weapons for use of our Army. Investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds, your office or factory. Let's "Top that ten percent."

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increase in expenses, and we must

KEN and CAROLYN'S

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

Today we are going in for really hearty foods—filling foods—things that you can make almost any time with whatever you happen to have in the house. We all know that feeling of what on earth to have for supper when you haven't planned something definite and there's "not a thing in the house to eat." Well, we think these dishes are the answer to that problem.

Few of us cat enough vegetables and perhaps that is because we get tired of having vegetables the same old way day in and day out. We, in the Yankee Kitchen, are particularly fond of vegetable rings and we are giving, you a recipo for one of our favorite combinations. You can eoch fresh vegetables for this if you want to. but left-over vegetables are perfectly all right.

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Make sugar, shortening and milk. Add beaten egg yolks, fold in stiffly beaten egg volks, fold in stiffly beaten egg yolks, fold in

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Make the proper crumbs and bash of pepper returnbs a tablespoon a cold, wintry evening, than crisp, golden brown walles, and is there anything better or more satisfying on a cold, wintry evening, them hot—hot off the iron—and plan to have more than enough because everybody is going to entail the curs such as fluing with maple syrup? Have them hot—hot off the iron—and plan to have more than enough because everybody is going to entail and nurses a cold, wintry evening, than the course is walles.

Sweet Potato Walles

1 cup mashed sweet potatoos in the curs such as fluing with flour and such sweet potatoos in the curs of the crumbs and brown in the oven about 20 minutes. Served with mealy baked potatoes and some green vegetable, like spinach, broccold or peas.

Now, this isn't a recipe coming, but it's a delicious cooking idea.

When you have a roast, you want it to be the most succulent roast ever, don't you? Well, here's the very don't you? Well, here's the ver

banquet on the topic, "A Peace bury; Resource Leaders: Louis W. Mr. Rex T. Harlow of Palo Alto, Hastings, New Haven. California, president of the American Council on Public Relations man: Jay C. Field, Hartford; Rewill be present to discuss "Y" pro- source Leaders: Arthur Guttery,

Detroit News - For, economy's sake, Britain bans the double-ring



A picture isn't necessarily just a



picture any more, nor is a tray simply a tray. They may be used interchangeably as shown here. The picture-tray, made wholly of wood and decorated with liquid resisting paint, is an example both of mate-rial conservation and the trend to-ward making more artistic home furnishing items, navitance when





Many a chicken wing or leg has vanished from the refrigerator under these not so mysterious circumstances. Cheese, too, is a favorite with night hawks. And so are crisp julcy apples and cookles, As many a mother knows, a pantry shelf or refrigerator that offers generous loot for the foraging is a powerful lure to bring the young ones home early.

One especially delicious combination is tall glasses of chilled tomato julce and slabs of cheese served, between saltines. If several cans of tomato julce are kept in the religious condition in the young of the condition is tall glasses of chilled tomato julce are simply wenderful.

One especially delicious combination is tall glasses of chilled tomato julce and slabs of cheese served, between saltines. If several cans of tomato julce are kept in the religious conditions they'll always be cold light than sweet foods do. TATE movies, bowling, in fact, when needed. (The 14-ounce size

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Beach Road was home from Washington, D. C. for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buell, pard Field, Texas. Harding Avenue have had their struct future students.

Son, Corporal Robert with them William P. Ivaskewitz, Mona Av-

Pvt. Milo Kibbe, son of Mrs.

Thelma Kibbe, Short Beach Road First Lieut. Frank R. McGinn, 99 has arrived at Anniston, Ala.

and Mrs. Elbert Wood of Pine Orchard is with the U. S. Army Air

Among the recent Navy enlistees have had their son, PFC Robert Corps at Minmi Beach Fig. Mr.and Mrs. William Hall of lor Avenue, East Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Clark Avenue have received word from their son, George, a technical sergeant at Camp Sutton, N.C. that he has completed his basic training son of Mrs. William J. Rice has received his commission as second for On a ten-day furlough is PFC Jack Rosenstein, who is visiting his to Camp Edwards after a Christmas furlough with his mother.

Writes from Arcadia, Calif.

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ish is Friday evening, January 8 in the Part Mond, Md, was a visitor in Bran-ford this week. Sgt. Hayes was a from by several residents about Tuesday January 12—Adult Conformer employee of the Branford Christmas time.

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St. Stephen A. M. E. Zion 21 Rogers St. Rev. Harold A. L. Clement Sgt. George Mischler of Rogers Hopson Avenue on furlough from Street, after a furlough here has Texas.

Pvt. Louis Neal is at his home in aviation cadet, reported today at the Army Air Base Replacement Church School......10:00 A. M. Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Street, after a furlough here has Texas.

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DO YOU RECOGNIZE THESE EMBLEMS?-Patches worn on

the left shoulder sleeve of the soldier's service coat or overcoat indi

cate the Division to which he belongs. Insignia designs are made in

a wide variety of colors but are reproduced above in silhouette to

facilitate recognition. The absence of certain divisional numbers indicates that such divisions are without personnel or not yet organized.

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our military to test must depend upon aerial photographs for an ac-curate mapping of enemy territory. So the actial camera is a vital necessity for our scout observation plane. 'hese cameras cost up to

computing the tax.

Because of exemptions from the tax given to persons having less than certain stated amounts of income, as well as because of various.

Have an aggregate income (total earnings of both husband and wife together with other income) of \$1200 or more, regardless of the come, as well as because of various. come, as well as because of various deductions and credits allowable, only a small proportion of the number of persons receiving income have until recently been sub-FOR ALLOTMENTS personal security 1,905.00 Real estate taken

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As a result of the lowering of exemptions, many more persons are now subject to the Federal income tax than before, and for the calendar year 1942 it is estimated that the content of the United States. This in in the same content of the United States. This in in the same content of the United States. This in in the same content of the United States. This in in the same content of the United States. This in in the same content of the United States.

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"Applicants for Aimy Lines by Relief should write or go to the cy Relief should write or go to the departments) An income tax return is a declar- AER Section Office nearest their departments) ation on the part of the taxpayer of his total income for the year, together with the various deductions, Connecticut: University of Con- Deposits of necticut, Storrs, Conn., Yale Uni- other banks .. 40,840.90 Other deposits

THE BRANFORD REVIEW etc.) ..... 37,783.41

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822,132.28 Amounts set aside for interest, taxes and other expenses ..... Other liabilities Capital account:

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Francis Sayre To Be Speaker At Y Convention

149.12 has announced that she now has an had a new allotment of yarn for sweaters. Workers may call for material if they wish to make more sweaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Buccelli with the Honorable Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner of the Succelli, that he is now stationed Buccelli, that he is now stationed Buccelli, that he is now stationed "somewhere in Africa."

their 76th Annual Convention in New Haven Saturday, January 16th With the Honorable Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner of the Buccelli, that he is now stationed "somewhere in Africa."

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Paralysis Fund blems in one of the afternoon New York; Herbort S. Smith, Watstudy groups. He will also address

Christian Association of Conn.



First 1943 Baby Gets Bond

## KEN and CAROLYN'S

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

You know, we've decided here in the Yankee Kitchen, that we don't mind one bit being asked to go casy on the ment—especially when there are so many delicious ways to cook tripe!

We gave you last week, the standard, quick-way to cook tripe; and this week, way to cook tripe; for Tripe a la Mode de Caen. This comes from France, where tripe cooking is an art; and this is the gournet's way of having it.

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Blanch tripo by pouring boiling water over it. Then line the bottom of a deep casserole with bacon and pork. Lay the drained tripe over it, and with enough broth to cover this and all the other ingredients which should be placed on top of the tripe. Cover it tightly and seal it with some flour paste. Then bake in a slow oven for about 6 hours. Serve with fluffy, roast potatoes, and green peas. Delicious!

There are going to be a lot of people dropping in these next few days, of holidays, you know; and we Yankees do Ifke to serve our guests with food when they come to see us. Now, suppose people drop in and you "haven't a thing in the house to eat!" Well, you have some bread, don't you? And some plain American cheese? Why not serve them a savoury Yankee food.

Yankee Rabbit

Yankee Rabbit

Could you possibly spare 3 tablespoons of coffee for a delectable dessert that has a flavor that will linger in your throat and make you want week. The linger in your throat and make you want week. The so own with a little bit of sugar. Scald two cups of milk nd with it is very bot, on with the coffee flavor of the coffee flavor of the coffee flavor want in week. The little buttered cups placed in a pan of hot water. Bake them were little buttered cups placed in a pan of

Now it you've spling the first super-dell-dious; 14's easy to make, and the comment of the comme

THIS BUSINESS

tion scarcely cold! With the Philip-We have just engaged in ringing pines falling, and every day bring- The next regular meeting of the out the old year and ringing in the ling new successes to our enemies? Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church new with "happy bells across the On January 1, 1942, we were just is scheduled to be held this aftersnow." Only bells can't be rung in beginning to get our factories noon in the church parlors. certain parts of the world until tooled for war production and wonpeace comes. Time, too, for good dering if we could do it in time or Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Finch of Wilesolutions. Only why make them if we must continue to produce ton have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. school. when you know what always hap- "too little and too late." Do you Joseph Hafner. pens? Fine to say "a happy New remember that many of us were Year—but how can we say that and skeptical when early last January Laurence Martin is a patient in mean it with so much misery in the President asked for 60,000 the New Haven Hospital. the world, and with friends, if not planes, 45,000 tanks, and 8 million members of our family, halfway tons of shipping in 1942? across the world and others in Then let's see what really hap- AUTO REGISTRATIONS

Then what shall we do with the the War Production Board said a New Year? Well, why not sit down month ago. "The United States is will receive application by mail for and take stock of ourselves; look turning out combat armaments in automobile registration renewals back over 1942 and see what we as great a volume as the entire starting January 1 and continuing have accomplished these past Axis. ... and by the end of next until February 15. After that date twelve months and look forward to year- 1943 -America alone will an applicant must appear in per-1943 and anticipate what we'll do produce almost as great a volume son or send a messenger for his reof combat armaments as all the newal in order to obtain it before rest of the world combined. Do you remember where we rest of the world combined. stood a year ago at this time, with So if we can't truthfully say "a registrations expire.

This was explained by Commistration as the same of Pearl Harbor destruction happy New Year", we can say "a This was explained by Commistration as the same of Pearl Harbor destruction and the same of the



## Steps To Prevent Unnecessary Ills Needed In State

spread use of preventive medicine of taking your books home at the to forestall outbreaks of diseases last minute take them home now. that would endanger the home Good luck!

Boom 100 Miss Duddy's officers.

forces have been immunized against smallpox, typhoid fever, The Red Cross period was turned try, George Robbins; treasurer lockjaw or tetanus and other di- into a study period, because of Helen Moleske; student council, seases, said Doctor Osborn. It is in-lack of material. at a time when manpower is so

in the military services. Those remaining have all they can do to care for patients with diseases for which no routine mechanical prevention has been discovered. Although there is no smallpox in Connecticut at present, there is constant threat of an outbreak as long as children and adults remain unvaccinated. The present outbreak in a nearthy state emphasized what in a nearby state emphasized what

with defense and war. Unnecessary outbreaks of disease must not be Miss

state through vaccination. Wider application of a similar immunizaof us must do those things that we 54 to 14.

College for the holiday recess.

sioner John T. McCarthy as due to the department's reduced personthe greatly reduced number of workers, it will be impossible to andle mail applications during the last two weeks.

good, hopeful, confident New Year" cause we have made such amazing progress not only in production, known now, as Mr. Nelson said, that "nothing-literally nothingto be impossible to us." So hopeful New Year's greeting to you all! It's going to be a great, accomplish great things and come much nearer to the goal for which we're all working—total Victory.

## Junior High School Notes

There are many communities in Connecticut that do not require smallpox immunization of children entering public schools, Stanley H. Osborn, M.D., C.P.H., Commissioner of Health, disclosed in the weekly the State Department of the State Department

CLUB NEWS

Increasing Cures

Durn,
Miss Quinn's room—Donald Del- lowing treatment for cancer is examinations enable the physician A newly developed device permits outbreaks of disease must not be allowed to occur. The attention of health officers and other public health workers is needed for urgent health workers is needed for urgent matters that cannot be foreseen.

Miss Quinn's room—Donald Delhighly important in remaining cured, according to the weekly bulletin of the State Department of Health. More than twice as many symptoms at a time when treat-weight, gasoline supply, oil, bombs,

Promotes War Bonds,-Urging farmers to purchase War Bonds every mar-

ket day, this striking War Bond poster will serve as a constant reminder of

areas during the next few months. Illustration is by John Steuart Curry.

the farmer's stake in the War, for it will be displayed generally in the rural

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SPORTS

SPORTS REVIEW

By ERNEST BERNARDO

BRANFORD REVIEW Bowl game. Tech's running attack nurses. their gains were made through

down late in the game.

# Aircraft Warning

Service By Charlotte Pfelff

Here we are starting a new year at Aircraft Warning Service and at his time we would like to make mention of the splendid record of some of our observers. At the same time we. The Official Staff, want you all to know that we wish you all a very Successful New Year and hope that you all will be with us at this time next year. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evis of

Short Beach "believing that one couldn't see the New Year in, in a more appropriate manner, asked for the 10-12 shift on December 31. They wish for all—that all night's Connecticut's first baby of 1943, fist tightly clasped, around one as New Year's Eve at the Post." orn at 30 seconds past midnight corner of the \$50 War Bond pre-

came to collecting.

Hospital Care, The Bond has been to call in They had all types of awarded since the start of the war planes from Consolidated Flying driss, is shown with his mother, to the first child born each year to Boats to Biplanes of early aviation Martha (Helbig) Endriss, of 59 Pi- parents who are members of the times. Chief Observer Cates wants yo

heir gains were made through
assing.

Schreiner for a score. The extra
point was good and the East led 7-0
to your book shelves, cull the cream proved to be the winning touch- Before the half was over, the of the crop. Above all, as the Presi-West scored but did not convert dent has said-don't send "your old In a game played for charity, the and at halftime it was 7-6. In a game played for charity, the and at halftime it was 7-6.

East all-stars by the margin of one extra point defeated the Western their extra point defeated the Western their extra point attempt was lack the books at once to your nearest library. Here is a chance to do a small but most all-stars 13-12. Paul Governali, Co-lumbia's ace passer sparked the Coming from behind the East

East first touchdown march by his went ahead 13-12 on another score passing finally tossing to Dave late in the final quarter to win out.



at the Hospital of St. Raphael, New Sented to him by Harry B. Kennedy Haven, earned \$50 before he was a minute old. And he was right on hand to claim his rights when it Cross, the Connecticut Plan for 2-4 p. m. shift they had 38 reports

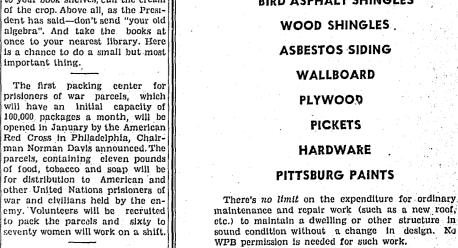
all to know that he ownes about 60 Red Cross Notes sets of "Wings" and that when they come in he will be glad to give them sets of "Wings" and that when they o those who have been promised from last November.

Has anyone heard anymore about that lost Pilot that was being "slipping"—with conclusion of her searched for about three weeks ago role in Metro Goldwyn Mayer's new cartoon Der Fueher's Face also

Lucas were hard blows to the B.C. 165 Red Cross Chapters throughout Organizations, the second edition quad.

The Texas longhorns sparked by the nation will establish recruiting of the Victory Book Campaign will stations to sign up nurses for the open on January 5th and end on the running of Jackle Field defeat. the running of Jackle Field defeat-ed Georgie Tech 14-7 in the Cotton nurses. The goal is 30,000 March 5, 1943.

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Doctor Osborn pointed out that those in charge of public health have been called upon for varied extra and new services connected extra extr

William Gay has been home from of 7-1,



# RED CROSS

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Advantage should be taken by all people in Connecticut of all that science has found in preventing disease, according to Doctor Osborn. Smallpox need not occur. This can be made certain for every city, town and borough in the state through vescination. Williams.

Miss Cronin's room—Donald Carset in More than twice as many symptoms at a time when treat weight, gasoline supply, oil, bombs, and ammunition.

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GENERAL NEWS

the winning basket in a half a min-

The jobs for Reporter have been changed for this month by Carol

ion during the Christmas vacation. Morgan Rodney is out of school. Bruce Gullans, Joseph Titus, Grant Briggs, went to New York Wed-



1. Use medium-sized apples and cut pastry into S-inch squares to make ample-size dimpling envelopes Romember — moisten pastry edges when sealing the apples into the pastry. Also remember — place dumplings 2 inches apart in a shallow baking pan.

2. Yes! Cut into serving pieces. Remove fibro and seeds. Put in top part of steamer and set over 3 inches of boiling water. Cover tightly. Steam until squash is tender, but don't overdo it. Remove, season, dot with butter. Serve in skin, or scrape and mash. Yellow winter squash is high in energy and vitamin values.

3. Grind together ½ pound each of round steak and begt tips. Add 1 cup of bread crambs, 1 egg and seasonings. Sautig: mixture in hot fat until! It is browned. Add 8 small carrots' (slieed "fengthwise), ½ chopped onlon, 8 small potatoes (halved), 2 raw chopped turnips. Pour into casserole; Bake, in your gas range oven at 400-degrees for 40 minutes. Top with biscuit rounds. Bake 20 minutes, or until topping is brown.

### Inesday, December 30, Elaine Levy, Ass't Editor

The Reporters Club send sincer Elaine Levy, Ass't Editor
It is nearly time for mid-years to meanly time for mid-years to who has helped us in so many

broadcast of the State Department tests. We all have 3 weeks to study Carol Ericson; review editor, Barof Health as he called for wide- and prepare for them, so instead bara Oppel; social chairman, Rob-

president, Barbara Baldwin; secre-Patricia Sangre: vice president, David Marsh; secretary, Francis

desperately needed.

Doctors of the state must not be overburdened with the care of persons unnecessorily ill, Doctor ()sborn warned. There are six hundred physicians from Connecticut in the military services. Those remaining have all they can do to is collecting automobile numbers.

Reynolds.

Room 108 officers: president, Thomas Pepe; vice president, Thomas Pe

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ion procedure will hasten the dis- Tucsday, January 5th, 8-4A play- says. A periodic check-up provides both, notifies the patient when to have the taper required for paint Ion procedure will hasten the dispearance of diptheria. Each one ed 8-4B in a great game. 8-4A won sease has recurred or if there is reasonable effort to see that he does siliency and toughness. They were of us must do those things that we know about and can do if needless suffering and disruption of war efforts are to be avoided, he said.

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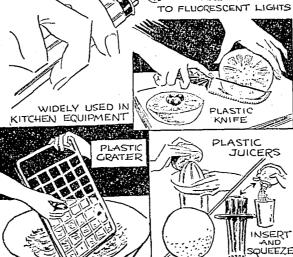
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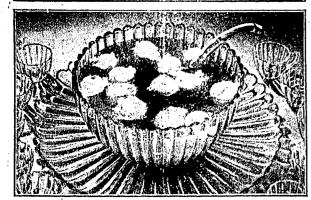
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2 lbs. (2 qts.) cranberries
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1 qt. sweet apple cider
1½ cups orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
2 cups ice water
2 quarts vanilla ice cream
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concream several times a week at camp and at the canteen and recreation centers. When they are home on furlough, serve it to them often. Let them entertain their friends and serve a tangy fruit punch with ice cream float. It is through a steve. Add the corn tops in taste enjoyment and easy to prepare.

Crisp butter wafers are a tasty accompaniment and may be out as, or decorated with, military insignlas of your choice.

2 quarts vanilla ice cream wash cranberries, Add the boiling water and cook until the skins have all popped and the berries are soft, about 5 to 10 minutes. Rub through a steve. Add the corn sympand sugar to the hot pure, chill thoroughly. Add the chile cider, orange julce, lemon julce and ice water. Pour into a punch signlas of your choice.

## Graduate Nurses power and the ever mounting requirements of industry, public Asked To Register

in Connecticut, whether married or event of sabotage, disaster or enesingle, active or inactive, will be my action. given an opportunity to let her A tabula government know of her willingness survey for the State as a whole will to serve, either in the armed be forwarded to the U.S. Public forces or in a civilian capacity, Health Service. The survey cards when the national survey of gradu-ate registered nurses was launched, will be used by the local communion January 2nd, 1943," said Mar- ties. The state and the local nursgaret K. Stack, Special Agent, U.S. ing councils for war services, and Public Health Service, who was apthe local nurse deputies will thus pointed to make the survey. Return be able to analyze their nursing post cards were mailed by her to resources and needs, to list nurses borders, whose names we have been for emergency call, to determine able to secure. These post card sur- which nurses are holding strategic vey forms, in addition to requesting positions essential to the war effort, pertinent information concerning to plan for the part time use of the availability of nurses, carry the married nurses and to discover inbllowing statement by Paul V. Mc- equalities in distribution. Once napower Commission:

both at home and on the fighting nursing resources, the number of fronts. Today there is only one place for the graduate registered ous types of auxiliary workers nurse to be-that is, on active duty.' should be placed and what ratio of

of the country. Hospitals, doctors, services have developed. health services, nursing organizations, individual nurses and the lay fill out a survey card at once. In to make their unique contribution of her capacity. to the war effort. There is no substitute for the expert skill and training of a graduate nurse.

table distribution of available nurse health and hospital services. In ad-dition, there is need to locate every nurse who might be available for "Every graduate registered nurse emergency medical service in the

A tabulation of data from the registered nurses within our available for military service and Nult, Chairman or the War Man-tlonal figures are assembled by the power Commission:

U. S. Public Health Service, it will "The nursing shortage is urgent, be possible to estimate the total

"That means all nurses. Whether nurses to population is available. married or single, whether eligible The first survey, taken in Janu- Miss Loretta Plumley will be speakfor service with the armed forces ary, 1941, is now two years old, and er and Mrs. J. D. Houston will offer or retired, there is a place for every the need for up-to-date data on nurse. Lives may depend upon how our nursing resources has long been quickly you respond to this call." Every effort will be made to ob- mendous demands have been placed Shepards of Bethlehem will meet tain an accurate and complete re- upon nursing, and many problems January 19. port of the available nurse power relative to military and civilian

public are asked to cooperate in no other way can she more effec- school. Miss Norton, whose home en Morse, Charlotte Gallo, and Rita every way in bringing to the at- tively demonstrate her millingness tention of nurses this opportunity to serve her country to the utmost

Nurses who do not receive a survey card should write or phone at once to Special Agent, Room 502, The nation is facing a serious 252 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

nursing shortage, due to the needs as the inventory must be completed of the armed services, the inequi- within four weeks. THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOPES

## EAST HAVEN

On February 10 at 5:30 a special meeting of the Amerigo Club will oe held. President Ferriaolo urge: all members to be present as officers will be nominated for the coming year

Two cases of lobar pneumonia here for the week ending January

E. Munson; acting grand marshall, Lewis B. Belding, and acting grand Geenty, club adviser. chaplain, James C. Ogilvie. The new officers are Robert B. Wetmore, worshipful master; George L. Whelan, senior warden; Edward W. Leeper, junior warden; John S. Imrle, treasurer; and Clifford L. Weaver, secretary.

Edmund Sasso was nominated for Edmund Sasso was nominated for also discussed for another social prophet at the Pequot Tribe, I.O.R. activity to help raise necessary money. The meeting was under the collector of wampum and Arthur cent enlistee in the navy. Rubin for chief of records, Installation of officers will be held on January 11.

Mrs. Alice Turner and daughter, Ruth are visiting in Deep River with Mrs. Rose Jones.

ROTARY

Today is an open meeting day at

topics come up for discussion. nowledged the work of dinner ser-librarian, is the faculty sponsor. vers: Mrs. Eric Dohna, Mrs. Sara McVeigh, Mrs. Frank Gehrke, Mrs. Wilbur Patterson, Mrs. George Slater, Mrs. Ernest Hart, Mrs. John Norwood, Mrs. Fred Marsett, and Mrs. John Robinson.

The following members have maintained 100% attendance averages for the months of July, August, September, October, November and December. Dr. Arthur Bishop Daniel Parilla, Fred Wolfe, S. Sanford, Frank Clancy, Thomas Reilly, David Miller, Martin Oison, Wallace Coker, Frank Sullivan, Louis Rocheleau.

Mrs. F. B. Rowe will be hostess.

Star of Victory Lodge, Order of

signed as a teacher in the Homemaking Department at the high is in Fairfield will be married soon

A booster pinochle will be held at the firehouse with Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. A. Mautte and Mrs. M. Hogan as hostesses for the Bradford Manor Auxiliary.

Miss Catherine Banks of New Haven began her teaching duties Monday at the Gerrish Avenue

Mrs. William G. West returns this week from a visit in Lynch-burg, Va., Rev. West returned last

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Old Stone Church will hold a dance on February 3rd.

Mrs. Marshall Beebe was hostess ruesday evening to the Branford 109 Crown Street Sunshine Club.



Restrictions and prohibitions on critical materials are radically altering the shape of home furnishings items, as witness this new type lamp design. The shade section, which extends the full length of the lamp, is of leatherette while the lamp's base is a wooden platform upon which may be placed figurines or statuettes.

## East Haven High School Notes

Following a successful drive carried on by the history classes of the and one of measles were reported local high school-whereby Christmas boxes were sent to servicemen, a junior service club has been The annual installation of elec-ted and appointed officers of the Momauguin Masonic Lodge was held Momauguin Masonic Lodge was held dance period, when plans to carry formed. The club's first meeting. Monday evening in the Masonic on the sending of gifts were begun. Hall. The installing officers included acting grand master, George freshmen, and eighth-graders interested will meet with Miss Daisy

Possibilities of holding a Junior Prom formed the theme of the January meeting of the Junior class which was held today. Various committees reported on expenses for renting a hall and other financial problems of the class. Plans were inations were: Howard Davis for chairmanship of William Walsh, sachem; Elmer Brainard for senior vice president, who took the place sagamore; James Cunningham, for of Robert Hessernan, president, re-

Bookworms, the newly organized library club, of the East Haven High School has recently elected officers for the remainder of the year. They are Gerald Leavstrom president; Theresa Altro, vice president; and Elaine Homer, secre tary. The object of this organization is to stimulate student interthe East Haven Rotary. Several est in reading and to instruct its members in various library tech-At Christmas time the club ack- niques. Miss Bernice Hall, school

> Mr. Allen Knight, local Civilian Defense head, recently addressed members of that branch of the eighth grade Service, Club at the high school. His talk concerned the necessity of students cooperating with defense workers at all times Particularly stressed was the importance of students in assisting parents to comply with dim-out regulations. Pupils were advised to be careful to check cellar and porch lights.

Superintendent of Schools Willam E. Gillis and Principal Will-The Half-Hour Reading Club iam E. Fagerstrom will attend a meets this afternoon in Hagaman Housatonic League meeting to be held in New Haven on January 20. Other East Haven faculty members who plan to be present are Mr. Carl Garvin, Mr. Joseph Mayo, and Mr. Raymond Smith, all of the high

Captain Marge Green, with the assistance of Betty Nelson and Bettie Green, students of the high Miss Marjorie Norton has re-igned as a teacher in the Home-cheers at East Haven basketball games so far. Mary Bunnell, Hel-Fiondella, newly elected cheerleaders, will aid the veterans as soon as they get their uniforms. The present cheerleaders will attend East

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### Farm Labor Force Cut 24 Per Cent

The hired labor force on Connecticut farms has been cut approximately one fourth during the past year, and several hundred farmers now have jobs for fulltime hired hands which they cannot fill, says a report from the Unversity of Connecticut department of agricultural economics.

While farmers have increased their production of milk, eggs and other foods to levels which, in some cases are all-time records, they have seen their hired hands leave in a constant flow to the higher paid jobs of Connecticut war in dustry and to serve with the armed forces. Labor turnover during the past year has been close to 50 per cent.

The figures come from a postcard questionnaire sent to 14,000 farmers through the county agricultural agents. About 20 per cent of the cards were returned,, representing almost one fourth of the estimated number of farms employing regu lar workers. For the group of 1298 recall wages paid slightly more farms reporting, the number of than a year ago. He believes the workers had dropped during the returns reflect accurately what is year from 3291 to 2502, a decline of 24 per cent. Some of the jobs had thinks the increase has not all been filled two or three times. During the year a total of 1618 workers left these farms, a number equal to 46 per cent of all workers employed to the armed forces and the rest to other farms.

The information was compiled by workers from the ranks of city crease livestock numbers and crop people, to replace high school boys acreages in 1943. and girls in farm jobs, and to train vomen for full-time farm work.

per cent. Farmers who answered maintain their present output this question reported that they through the year ahead. were paying men, with board and Men with families were hired a year ago for an average of \$48 a month, with house and "privileges," while the average now is \$98. "Privileges" vary from farm to farm but ordinarily include free wood for fuel, free milk, water and electric lights. Men hired by the day for cash were paid an average of \$3.50 a year ago, according to the returns, and now are paid \$4.40. Professor Putnam comments that it would be a natural error for farmers, in answering this question, to

Haven's first Housatonic game in Derby, Friday, January 8, at 7:15.

"Teaching Pupils Favorable Mental Attitudes toward Study" will be the subject under discussion at the January 11 faculty meeting of the local high school. Mr. David Reed, industrial art instructor, chairman of the meeting is to be assisted by the following panel: Miss Sylvia Dworski of language and English departments; Mrs. Russell Hunter, dean of girls; Miss Mary Sharon, of the commercial department. Following the panel there will be an informal discussion among all the

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CONNECTICUT Yankee is the new Chief of the Canadian section A CONNECTICUT Yankee is the new Chief of the Canadian section of the Joint U. S.-Canadian War Production Committee, according to a Washington announcement. Harry Carmichael, a native of New Haven, is the former Vice-President and General Manager of General Motors of Canada, and for nearly two years has helped to streamline Canadian war production. By the use of assembly line techniques, ingenious substitutions and conservation of materials, Carmichael has effected a savings of \$155,000;000 a year. Total of war orders in Canada has reached a total of nearly six billion dollars.

now being paid farm labor, but come within the past 12 months.

In spite of the labor shortage, worst in Connecticut since the days a year ago. Half of them went to of World War 1, Professor Putnam ndustry, about a quarter of them pointed out that the farms reported a 4 per cent increase in the number of cows, an 11 per cent increase Professor Paul L. Putnam, chair- in the number of laying hens and man of the Farm Labor Committee a cash crop acreage which showed of the State Defense Council, and no decline from the previous year. will be used as the basis of a 1943 Three fourths of the farmers said program to recruit additional farm they expected to maintain or in-

Even the farmers employing less help than a year agó have main-One question on the survey con- tained production thus far, he said, cerned farm wages and the returns but more than half of them now indicated increases from 23 to 26 feel that they will not be able to

Nearly 500 farmers said they

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### PERSONALS

Stanley B. Crisholm of Bradley Avenue, East Haven has been vaca-tioning from his studies at Dartmouth College.

Mrs. Robert Williams of the local Garden Club attended the Victory Garden Conference in New Haven Monday.

Terwilliger has been nome from Cornell for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deion have returned to New York City following a stay with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deion of Cedar Street.

Miss M. Louise Walworth of Newton Center, Mass., was the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Walworth of Maple Street.

Miss Martha Potter of this place room, an average of \$49 a month a would hire a full-time man now if and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter, year ago, but are now paying \$62. they could find one. dinner guests in Guilford.

> According to the latest issue of the S. N. E. T. Co. Bulletin, Mildred C. Jessen of this place has completed 25 years service with the

Mrs. Vernon Kelsey of Riverside entertained at a Christmas party for Miss Anna Moore, Miss Betty Thompson and Mrs. Robert Mallin-

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