"Nobody has ever expected me to be president. In my poor, lean lank face nobody has ever seen that any cabbages were sprouting."-Abraham Lincoln.

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When Abraham Lincoln heard of the death of a private, he said he was sorry it was not a general. "I could make more of them."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Required Vaccination Will Have Attention Of Board Meeting

Board of Education Will Consider Adopting Rule Providing For Vaccination—Seventy-Five Percent of Pupils Have Received Attention.

Required vaccination will come up for consideration again when the Board of Education meets this

Last year particular stress was put on this by the health officer and toxold innoculations. Three hundred pupils were then given vaccine and 500 toxold. Each month both are administered at the Health
Center but approximately 25 per of the Branford Drive for the Nacent of the school children have tional Foundation Infantile paralnot been given this precaution ysis, reports that the drive

of education may require each child Chairman for the drive. to be vaccinated before being per- Mr. Pinkham expresses his apmitted to attend a public school preciation of the fine support and under is jurisdiction, unless such generosity of the townspeople on child shall present a certificate this drive.

Twelve cities and towns of New Haven County have made vaccination compulsory.

Accordin gto facts and statistics published by the Connecticut State Department of Health, "Unfortunately many school boards do not make vaccination compulsory. Epidemics of smallpox in Connecticut have not occurred in towns where compulsory vaccination of school children has been in force for some time, though sporadic cases may occur among unvaccinated persons in such towns."

Command Issues

Branford finds herself, to be familiar with the terms of the proclamation and with all regulations having to do with air raid protection including coastal dimout blackout. the control of lighting and radio. the movement of vehicles and other conveyances, as well as with the way he or she should behave during periods of blackouts and air

With the proclamation is issued a 16-page booklet which explains in 11 sections, 51 paragraphs, and a number of notes, those regulations which are to be mastered, for violations of which penalties are provided varying from one year's imprisonment to a \$10,000 fine

Copies of the booklet may be obtained by request from headquar-ters of the First Service Command 808 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston The proclamation itself--No. 4will be displayed by order at the Post Office, Town Hall, Court House, and local Selective Service

SPONSORS PICTURE

The Branford Senior Hi-Y Club is sponsoring the moving picture, "Andy Hardy's Double Life" at the Branford Theater, Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19.

Branford Sends Paralysis Fund To Chairman

most generously supported by Bran-Since his appointment in 1918, ford residents. A total of \$397.02 Dr. Arthur S. McQueen, health offi- was collected. Expenses for supcer has periodically brought this plies, stamps, coin boxes, etc., tomatter to the attention of the public.

taled \$15.36, leaving a net balance of \$381.66. Mr. Frank Kinney, trea-The compulsory vaccination law surer of the drive reports that all in Connecticut as amended by the bills have been paid and a check for the balance of \$381.66 has been Sec. 261c. Vaccination. The board sent to Mr. Carl Taylor, County

from a physician, approved by the | Contributions were received in health officer of the town, city or borough, practicing in or near the town where such child shalf is the blank checks used; Nathan kides at the date in the parents or guardians of any children shalf be unique as the parents or guardians of any children shalf be unique as the parents or guardians of any children shalf be unique as the parents or guardians of any children shalf be unique as the parents or guardians of any children shalf be unique as the parents of g health officer of the town, city or borough, practicing in or near the lowing: Commercial Press donated

Foolish Virgin Writes Board

It was no scavanger hunt.

couted about this week for a Bi- tables. ble when an applicant for oil called the ten virgins.

25 of St. Matthew which hey discovered at the rationing office was man of the speaker's bureau of the spired with hopes of a brighter and the parable of ten virgins, who local Red Cross, spoke on the achappier future as a result of the New Raid Rules the parable of ten virgins, who local Rules of the Branford branch: took their lamps and went forth to meet the bridgeroom.

the Eastern military area, in which lamps but took no oil."

When the was one of ling". Mrs. Hutchins, bird chairman the Eastern military area, in which lamps but took no oil."

The story goes that the foolish said to the wise, "Give us of your oil; for our lamps are gone out." "Go ye rather to them that sell" was the answer, "and buy for yourselves.'

So the rationing office considered the request but declined to state if the application was approved. While the virgins went to buy, it will be recalled, the bridegroom

came; and "they that were ready When the five foolish virgins did arrive the door was shut and they were known not.

Moral: Waste ye not oil.

OASIS OPENS FRIDAY

As previously announced the Oasis is closing its location on the Post Road and opens tomorrow at

have been made to serve the regular weekly Rotary Club luncheon at

MOTHERS CLASSES

Mothers Classes are conducted



the party of Connecticut Scrappers presented Governor Raymond Baldwin with a teakwood christened the liberty ship S. S. Noah Webster case containing the champague bottle used at the launching of the 10,500 ton merchant ship. case containing the champagne bottle used at the launching of the 10,500 ton merchant ship. The members of the party shown with tovernor Baldwin are, left to right, Leroy Bartholomew of Branford; Miss Gertrade Austin, Wethersfield High School; Lester Fowler, Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, and Alexander Witruk, D. M. Hunt School, Canaan, †The four-day trip to visit a scrap yard, a steel mill, a newspaper plant and the launching itself, was a reward to these representatives of the schools which were adjudged to have made the greatest contribution to the metal salvage drive sponsored by the newspapers of the nation last full.

Bird Banding

section of the country at the pres-ent time; Mrs. Frank Stone, re-ported on horticulture; Mrs. Scott ported on horticulture; Mrs. Scott This year the sale of seals is of W. Gilbert announced that pro-special significance because with

There will be a course at the Contheir attention to the parable of necticut College on vegetables for

According to Paragraph 7 in Public Proclamation No. 4 just issued by the Eastern Defense Command, the writer of the note was one of the meter was one of the meter was one of the meter of the note was one of the meter of the note was one of the meter of the meter of the meter of the meter of the afternoon, Mrs. Hardle W. Watson House, and the vice presidents are Lester C. Burdick and Constance Leigh. stated that the banding of birds had been carried on for the past 10 years. She suggested that birds be fed chopped peanuts, raw pie crust sunflower seeds and wet

> The speaker at the March meeting will be Warren E. Brockett, representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, on the subject "War Gardens".

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Elizabeths Women's Club of Short Beach will hold a rummage sale Saturday in the Toole build

MORBIDITY REPORT

One case of lobar pneumonia was reported in Branford for the week ending February 8th. In East Hathe Toole Building.

Meals will not be served to the pneumonia, four of whooping cough and seven of measles.

HEALTH CLINIC

Toxoid and vaccination will be given at the Health Center February 15 at 3 P. M.

Walter Palmer Report Center Is Discussed Heads Sale Of

grams will be distributed at the nation in its second year of war next meeting; Mrs. Alden Hill, and the man power shortage comchairman of visiting gardens, gave ing more acute, the rehabilitation chairman of visiting gardens, gave a short report; Mrs. F. T. Catlin, corresponding secretary, announced a meeting in New Haven at 121 Huntington Street, Wednesday, are trained to fill war time positions that the positions of the physically handicapped is becoming vitally larger than the positions of the physically handicapped persons are trained to fill war time positions that part in aid-Local rationing board officials March 3, with short talks on vege- tions thus doing their part in aiding the country in the war effort.

The first Easter Seal Sale was conducted in 1934. This season of which there will be no charge. Mrs. the year was selected because it The applicant, whose name was not disclosed, referred to Chapter recent victory meeting in Shartenberg's. Mrs. A. E. Hammer, chair-

sale of these seals.

The president of the Society is

Assessors Tell Of Their Work

The speakers at the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday noon were Clarence I. Bradley and Frank S. Bradley, members of the Board of Assessors. The third member Charles Reynolds was unable to attend. They spoke on the "Problems of an Assessor" in which they exand how they are doing it on a scientific basis and not by guess work.

Thirty-four attended the meet- glance. ng including four guests, Pvt. Leoing including four guests, Pvt. Leo-nard Zdanovicz, of this place, and states that the pledge shall be ren-three sailors from the Persel Viv. James Banks, J. Parkinson and Alliand over the heart. This hierarchy in a conclusion of the has the conclusion of the has the fred Weaver who are spending the that no longer is the arm extended Spangled Banner was played, and week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. toward the flag at the words, "to during the day the flag on the post office was at half staff, The who were placed here by the Union

The only visiting Rotarians were 7. H. Holbrook of Madison and M. . Maupus of East Haven.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

To Be Checked

spoke about birds that are in this ling at a sailboat which symbolizes section of the country at the presopportunities in store for the cripannounces the following appoint-

Reginald Baldwin, as vice-chairman, to act as personnel officer to cover claims by members of the civilian defense injured in line of duty; and Harry Johnson to head of the radio division.

Victory Garden Plot is Opened of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mooney, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mooney plants which were placed in the Milford-Fairfield vicinity and when

Victory Gardens is the subject of conversation at Short Beach where

name to this community garden wards but received a medical disproject may call Alice Peterson, charge from the service in Septem-

to the proper person. Warren Brockett of the Department of Agriculture has been con-

tacted and will show films, make soil analysis or present canning demonstrations if interest warrants such a program.

CHANGE IN SALUTE

A member of a patriotic organization has asked that Review's plained reassessment in Branford reader's attention be called to an ing Avenue, Robert Flagg and Donimportant change in the salute to aid Floyd, both of New Haven. the flag during the pledge of alle- Burial was in St. Agnes cemetery

three sailors from the Royal Navy, dered by standing with the right James Banks, J. Parkinson and Al- hand over the heart. This means

OFF TO CONVENTION

Gustave A. R. Hamre, Mrs. Virginia Averill and Mrs. John R. Hamre left Monday to attend the international convention of Mas-Branford Assembly, Order of for a public spaghetti supper to be ter meeting John R. Hamre in Buffelo At the home of Mrs. John Whitcomb is chairman for Girls will meet in Majore February 24 in the Angles fele they will continue on to Little at the home of Mrs. John Whitcomb is chairman for canada to be held in Buffelo. After meeting John R. Hamre in Buffelo at the home of Mrs. John Whitcomb is chairman for current. ter Painters of United States and

They Launched The Ship Honoring Connecticut | Red Cross War Fund Drive Will Be Headed By Raymond Pinkham

Sidney V. Osborn to Be Treasurer of Campaign Which Opens March 1st.—Chairman Announced For Various Districts and Places of Business.

Captain Nagle Writes Letter About Camera

A fund has been established to man. burchase a motion picture camera and films for the boys of Battery dustrial Personnel: Chairman, Eu-H. In this connection Irving Ja- gene B. Rodney, Duties of commitcocks received the following letter this week from their Captain:

Dear Ted Jacocks: Your letter in reference to movie

returned from leave. sure they all appreciate it. I can sure they all appreciate it. I can worker is expected to dollar assure you that any arrangement equivalent of what he earns in 4 your committee will make will be hours of work. (By agreement of earned out to the letter. In the National Red Cross leaders with The New Haven District Warning Centred of the Civil Defense has started to compile a monthly record of the efficiency of the various of the efficiency of the various when the committee is formed they banks, trucking concerns, restaurants, movies, or do for the efficiency of the various when the committee is formed they banks, trucking concerns.

in Branford and tell them the boys are doing a good job.

With Gods help we all may

Sincerely,

John Nagle.

Military Funeral Held Yesterday

In Short Beach of South Montowese Street, died Milford-Fairfield vicinity and when Friday in the Veteran's hospital, last visited by club members were Newington, following a year's ill-

coming as a boy to Canada with his ture of a large boulder with a plate family and later to this country. He bearing the inscription "This Mrs. Mortimer D. Stanley has offered a plot of land adjacent to the school to those who would plant school to those who would plant for the past seven years. He joined through the cooperation of the nterested in adding his went with the unit to Camp Edber, 1941.

> He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Carr Mooney, his parents, four here, especially practical nurses, sisters, Dehrdre, Eileen, Julia and according to the Visiting Nurse Asselizabeth, all of Branford, two brothers, Fergus, and John, who is was considerable illness, especially with the army air corps.

> A military funeral was held from So far this month the demand has the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy not been as great but practical & Sons, Wednesday morning at 8:30 nurses are nevertheless urged to with requiem high mass in St. present their names to the Health

Bearers were John Ahern of Palmer Road, Alfred Arden of Hardwith the Rev. Father Edward J.

The firing squad under the direction of Sgt. Frank Beisler. At latter being in accordance with an order that the flag on all government buildings must be at half staff at the time of the funeral of any service man. Postmaster Joseph H. Driscoll was in charge.

Plans are complete for the 1943 Red Cross War Fund Drive here rom March 1 to 15.

Raymond E. Pinkham is chairman and Sidney V. Osborn, trea-

Assisting are: Preliminary Special Gifts Com-nittee: Chairman, Charles F. Free-

Gifts from Industries and Intee: To management of M. I. F. Co. Nutmeg Crucible Steel Co., Atlan-Australia
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A. C. Gilbert Co., Dora Miles Corset Co., and to solicit gifts from the corporation. Secure permission to Your letter in reference to movie appoint in each factory a commitcollection of contributions from all It is very kind of you folks to do personnel. The national standard this for the boys and you may be bolls down to the notion that each

when the committee is formed they banks, trucking concerns, plumbing concerns, coal or lumber, or coal and lumber concerns, plumbing and neating concerns, etc. Chairman Continued On Page Right

State Bulletin Mentions Local Garden Club

The State Development Commison, working in cooperation with the State Highway Department, has secured the assistance of local garden clubs in securing plantings of flowering shrubs along the parkways and principal trunk highways of the State. These plantings are marked by boulders bearing appropriate commemorative plates. Manpower shortages have made it necessary to lay aside the project for

gloriously in bloom,

He was born in Dublin, Ireland, sions's bulletin there appears a pic-In the last issue of the Commis-Branford Garden Club

NURSES NEEDED

There is a shortage of nurses grippe, a keen shortage was felt. Center.

TO TALK ON HOBBIES

The Junior Hi-Y Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Joe Petela. The guest speaker will be Ross Bunce of the Yale Divinity School who will speak about Hobbies.

SCHOOL TOMORROW

Branford schools will conduct classes as usual Lincoln's birthday.

WILL READ PAPER

Mrs. Robert M. Williams, Indian The Auxiliary of Corcoran-Sund- to the Half Hour Reading Club. Health Center.

| Brainford | Assembly, order of the public spagnetti supper to be ter meeting John R. Hamre in But- at the home of Mrs. Ione Hills, In- read a paper on "Paul Revere- and the World He Lived In." The Least You Can Do

TAKE YOUR CHANGE

IN WAR STAMPS

FILL UP YOUR HALF FILLED

STAMP ALBUM TODAY

TURN IT IN ON

YOU GET

A BOND NOW!

WHEN YOUR BOND IS

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Telephone Branford 400 Subscription Rate:

October 18, 1928, at the Post Office the present war, the assault and at Branford, Conn., under Act of capture of important positions in Thursday, February 11, 1943 | ancestry three to this include the rine Raidor" action 167 years

VICTORY GARDENS

quire a larger percentage of food phia, whose proprietor, Robert luring 1943 than in 1942.

Distribution is difficult even Mullen, was made a Captain and acted as one of the principal renow and it will be more difficult cruiting officers of the Marines

now and it will be more difficult later. Due to the labor shortage and other wartime problems, there may be a decrease in food production rather than an increase.

The first assignment of the newly organized Marines resulted form a plan laid down by Esek tion rather than an increase. Victory Gardens will be sprouting in some 12,000,000 backyards tinental Navy, to seize large and on 6,000,000 farms through- quantities of powder and other out the land. Scarcity of labor and munitions of war which had been metals for machinery and imple-stored by the British on the is-

swear there's fuzz on your face. tion was threatened.

Your dad will have to hide his razor along with his shirts." "I shaved once already." "Good night! You Young-

"You forget I'm 18 now, Going to Hartford for my physical next

167 YEARS AGO TODAY

Harbor signalled the beginning of war. United States Marines have !! been giving a traditionally good account of themselves on the far flung battlefronts of the world.

week to the origin of their tradition—a tradition studded with williant exploits wherever American security was three of peace.

THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. much needed stores and supplies ltary establishment. MEYER LESHINE Publisher The tactics of that first expedi-

ALICE T. PETERSON Editor tion, involving the landing on hostile shores in the face of encmy preparation, have been repeated so many times by the Marines in the intervening years \$2,00 a Year, Payable in Advance that they have become an old Advertising Rates On Application story, epitomized by the line eredited to Richard Harding Dawis-"The Marines have landed

> Guadalcanal and other islands in - the Solomons, in effect trace their

Authorized by the Continental Food is one of the problems that Congress on November 10, 1775, concerns everyone. The Army and Lend-Lease will undoubtedly re-historic Tun Tayern in Philadel-

and on (1,00,000 Hrms through our the lames Secretly of islance should be be a considered through our the british on the Briti

after school for Lu Watkins, Need session without firing a shot, de-

What You Buy With

Military motorcycles, for couriers, for speeding light guns from one ficiency. section to another, are an important Since the first bomb at Pearl cost from \$400 to \$450.



like subsequent missions on which the Marines have been sent, this one was successful, resulting in the surrender of a British Base in the Bahamas, and the capture of for the Colonies' fledgling mili-

New England Press Association and have the situation well in

Entered as second class matter The Marine Raider actions of

after school for Lu Watkins. Need a little extra money to take when I go away."

Planning a vacation? I thought all you kids would be having victory gardens or going to work when you graduate this to work when you graduate this to session without firing a shot, despite the fact that its 40 guns had all the fact that its 40 guns had all the fact that its 40 guns had all been loaded for his reception. Thus it was that "a small well-trained fighting force for foreign having victory gardens or going to work when you graduate this to session without firing a shot, despite the fact that its 40 guns had all the fact t

to work when you graduate this June."

Tune."

While the proposal has its advantages, it opens the possibilities of ruining some manufacturers who could be put out of business because of alleged inefficiency; of other manufacturers' being placed by the government in monopolistic positions, there to remain after the wartime to serve Uncle Sam wherever the security of this national of retarding technical progress by selection of the wrong model to standardize and by disconnection agreed upon. If separate the positions are filed one may not returns are filed one may not return model to standardize, and by discouraging experimentation with new models. If these dangers are recognized and dealt with, the program has to or greater than the amount

What you Buy With the WAR BONDS

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**These are facts to be renemblated by the plantage of industry and makes no mention of the further utilization of labor. We are still trying to fight a total war on a basic 40-hour week, and we still tolerate inexeusable featherbed practices to erente unnecessary work.

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part of America's mechanized colin KELLY WAS SCOUT and on the waters. Discipline and devotion are not new to them, and listed in the return. The types of devotion are not new to them, and listed in the instructions accom-

COLIN KELLY WAS SCOUT and on the waters. Discipline and devotion are not new to them, and initiative is at the core of their in America was only eight years old Today—and this is Boy Scout Week—it is 33. The important difference to the Nation at War is apparent when one realizes that in Uncle roll of honor lists countless more. when one realizes that in Uncle roll of honor lists countless more. Simplified Return on Form 1040A. Sam's great Army, 25 per cent of "Be Prepared!" was their motto, in which the tax due may be readitioned by reference to a The percentage is still hightr in the them, and their example, when we table contained in the form. chilisted brackets—and more than share with today's Boy Scouls an— A husband and wife living to-two-thirds of the professional mili-other birthday of their organiza— gether on July 1 of the taxable tary leaders who attended West tion. May it live long and wax year may file separate Simplified

dition—a tradition studded with brilliant exploits wherever American security was threatened, in time of peace or in times of war. For it was just 167 years ago today, on February 11, 1776, that the Marines set out from Reedy's Island in the Delaware, near Philadel Island in the Grant Island in the Delaware, near Philadel Island in the Marines set out from Reedy's Island in the Delaware, near Philadel Island in the Delaware, near Philadel Island in the Marines set out from Reedy's Island in the Delaware, near Philadel Island in the Delaware, near Philadel Island in the Marines set out from Reedy's Island in the Delaware, near Philadel Island in the Marines set out from Reedy's Island in the Delaware, near Philadel Island Isla

SNAPSHOTS BY JAMES PRESTON

Eight months after its adoption hope for a World of salvation, peo-the flood gate erected by the War ple's hatred, jealousy and greed Labor Board to stem the tide of throughtout all nations must firs inflation is under serious threat by vanish through education and the

Concluding that the 'Little Steel' formula which generally limits P. S.—Only a disabled veterans wage increases to 15 per cent above the level of January 1, 1941 is insufficient, labor wants to stretch the figure to 21 per cent to meet OPA administrator Brown's statement that prices are When Spring has come again, bound to increase at the rate of And snow and ice have vanished e-half per cent a month this for another year.

The inflationary implications of Just as in Springs of yester-year. a policy providing such a wage in- The sound of "peepers" at evencrease at this time are causing a tide will, great deal of anxiety among offi-cials because labor's demands form Reminding me of happy times—beonly a part of the overall threat fore you went away. ainst the stabilization of our na- That we have had ional economy.

worker be paid a wage that will by T. Lomartra prevent him from migrating to war Teddy sat next to Jane in school

labor in the West Coast airplane industry for wage demands far in ple for some quarter of a million

a return if his gross income is equal

EDUCATION PLUS SOUL

War's being of man's own creation, before we in America, can

by M. R. B.

Insistent demands that the farm

his union to formulate demands



WASHINGTON From Our Readers

WHEN SPRING COMES

New hope will blossom in my heart And I will feel you near

VALENTINE GREETINGS

factory centers makes it almost And always abided the golden rule ertain that unorganized farm la- He'd do most anything for little bor will obtain higher earnings. | Jane | And his daily actions showed it In the near future WLB must de-

> around To the valentine store, he was always bound

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Harold E. Geanette

by T. Lomartra

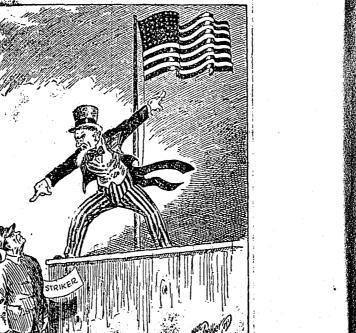
cide on the demands of organized He'd carry her books to school each morn excess of the "Little Steel" princi- When Valentine's day always came

The \$2-a-day increase in anthra- But this year Ted did not go to the cite coal miners' wages will be store brought up in the new contract. Mr. He said it was an awful bore Lewis has also called a meeting of He'd think up something new this for higher wages for soft coal mi- Something cute and sweet and dear

BONDS AND STAMPS

機 "THAT'S THE 'UNION' TO STRIKE FOR NOW!" Kennedy revealed that 27,283 pa- est. of Katherine T. Ryan.

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NORTH BRANFORD

rganist and choir director. Sunday vanced first aid class. body at the morning Mass. Totaket Grange met on Tuesday Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 c'clock at Zion Episcopal Master Burton S. Coller presiding. Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rec. The business esssion and literary

service for the Honor Roll Board, prepared by the women for two. and the sermon will be given by Rev. Frederick R. Murray, Rector of Trinity Church, Branford. Everyone is cordially invited and prayers will be said for all the boys in cornels from this company. service from this community. Albert S. Goss, Master of the Na-Morning worship will be at 11 tional Grange and his subject will be "Essential Requisites for Food

o'clock at the North Branford Con-Production." regational Church, Rev. Maurice DeVries, pastor, Mrs. Douglas B.

Department was held in the town

"More benefits were provided members of the non-profit White. Cross, the Connection. Plan for Hospital Care, during the Plans six-point white cross and the provided in any other year of the non-profit White. The provided is any other year of the provided in the provided in any other year of the provided in the provid

treasurer of Berger Bross, and one of the of the original incorporators of the Plan, was elected to the Board of Directors; 24 other directors, in addition to officers, were re-elected.

WARRANTY DEED

The has been voted year's most outstanding advertisement......Bran-ford one of towns holding perfect was at the convenience of the building was a roaring mass of family.

Thanks to Ruth Evis for the North Branford Volunteer Fire was at the convenience of the building was a roaring mass of family.

WARRANTY DEED

WARRANTY DEED

May I suggest that yo

dition to officers, were re-elected.

William Robson, acting general
William Robson, acting general
Milliam Robson, acting g during 1942, bringing the total Grove, Marjorie B. to Inic G. B. ephone connected with the district and work of the society during the left husbands breakfast was number of Plan members to 297,841 Durie, cottage "Sylvan" at Short at the end of last year. Gross new membership in 1942 was the largest RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES for any year since 1937, he said, Maturo, Charles to T. E. Hansen, Rotary Club in 1931 on the high- ters and since the organization of kitchen a mass of flames, and he but loss of membership because of et al, Euclid St.; Munger, Augusta lights of Vienna Convention of Ro-

Top Honors Awarded Famous "Kid in Upper 4"

Vanish .

Samuel A. Boyer, Manager of Public Relations for the

New Haven Railroad, receiving a medal for "The Kid

in Upper 4" after it was voted the year's most out-

nembership", affected net member-, View Ave.:

ARMY AND NAVY COLLABORATION-Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson pins the Distinguished Service Medal on Vice Ad-

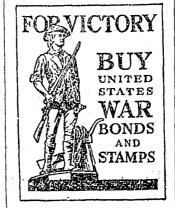
miral Henry K. Hewitt. Also present at the ceremony in the War Department were Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations

and Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, standing between

Secretary Stimson and Admiral flewitt, and General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff. The award was for outstanding service in the occupation of French Morocco. Secretary Stimson termed it a superb instance of collaboration between the Army and

employee members to war product Beach Rd., Jefferson. St.; U. S. Fife tion plants, with interim loss of Ins. Co. to C. F. McNeil, Island Notice how much longer the days APFOINTMENTS are.....Spring must be just around In reporting the amount expend- Bran. Trust Co. adm. for est of the corner. But you can't see it be-In reporting the amount expend-Brain Trust Co. adm. for est of the mud......Miss Ruth ed for members' care last year, Carlo Sciarini, Ryan, J. A. adm. for Frishkorn, grad of New England Conservatory of Music comes to

teach music in local schools.... Oasis opens at Parkview - Clark's restaurant stand......Mrs. Clarence Munger calls our attention on correct form to salute flag......Rev. and Mrs. Madden on road to recovery ...Getting on the shoes to give them a polish.......Word has been going about that Jeanne Wasilewski has passed her State Board Exams of Hairdressing; and has received her operators license. Incidentally, Jeanne looks cute working in Roberta's, wearing a white uniform and shoes. Good luck to you Jeanne, say her friends and admir-



has already received over 8000 letters from people all nding advertisement in national newspapers by the over the country praising it and asking for reprints. It Jury of Annual Advertising Awards. Presentation was has been read over the air, it's been turned into a popmade at a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. ular song, and now it's even being made into a moviel Kennedy Warns the Plan in 1942, bringing the total WHAT NOTS

Insert shows the famous "Kid"-as the ad appeared

in this newspaper several weeks ago. The New Haven

Matthew A. Reynolds, New Haven; bers' use only, was \$908,852 at the and Solomon Elsner, Hartford. The close of 1942. It is essential that we and Solomon Elsner, Hartford. The close of 1942. It is essential that we servicemen have been so cut by censorship that they are air-conditioned......Recall that a few week's wife, Ernestine M. Hunt, and a son, was reelected secretary, and George no-one can accurately predict the R. Willis, New Haven, treasurer.

D. Spencer Berger, New Haven, treasurer of Berger Bros., and one of the original incorporators of the local control of the local control of the local control of the original incorporators of the local control o

Such a soun warms and comforts

the inner man. If it is a thick soup, with pleces of meat and vegetables. with pieces of meat and vegetables, it helps build up a meal that may otherwise be light in meat. The vegetables in a soup, too, can be counted on our vegetable quota. But first, last and all the time, the main reason for eating soup is because it tastes good and makes us teel good. This one, for example, has rare zestful flavor:

4 teaspoons butter
4 teaspoons flour
1 can condensed Scotch Broth
1 can water
1/2-1 teaspoon curry powder (2 tablespoons water added) Melt the butter in a saucepan. Then add the flour and cook until frotby. Add the Scotch Broth, bring to a boil and simmer several minutes until thickened. Stir in the turry powder and serve. Serves 2—4.

Services in the local churches on held in Home Nursing, First Ald, unday will be: Mass at 9:15 o'clock at St. Augus-was given the local Defense Countine's R. C. Church, Rev. John J. cil of stretcher bearing, filrst aid McCarthy, pastor, Miss Bernard, treatments and the like by the adschool will follow with instructions Junior Red Cross activities are by Dominican Nuns from New Ha- being carried on by three groups . Men and boys of the parish and a Home Service committee has will receive Holy Communion in a been in service since September.

Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organ- program was followed by a social ist and choir director. At this time hour, Refreshments were served in there will be a special Dedicatory the form of Valentine box lunches

Iolabird, organist and choir direc- Mrs. Waldo Hogan has returned to her home on Main Street after Sunday School will convene at 10 spending some time with her huso'clock with the preschool group band, Pyt. Waldo Hogan in Wisconmeeting at the parsonage. The ju-sin.

the church, Mrs. Burton S. Hall, PFC David Burr arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn F. Burr of Foxon Road The regular business meeting of has been stationed for the past Aircraft Warning on Monday for a furlough visit. He the North Branford Volunteer Fire several months in the Alaska Area.

Hard Periods
The average stay of Plan patients
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Mr. and Mrs. Della Camera h



It helps the food budget to make the most of chicken giblets—as the flavor element in a simple luncheon dish. Use a little care incooking them to save their food value as they contain vitamins. Clean and put in saucepan with cold water to cover, reserving liver until last half of cooking period. Simmer over low gas flame, about half an hour, then add liver and complete simmering another half hour.

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JUST ARRIVED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thompson have announced the birth of a son Charles B. Thompson, Jr., in White Plains on January 31, Mrs.

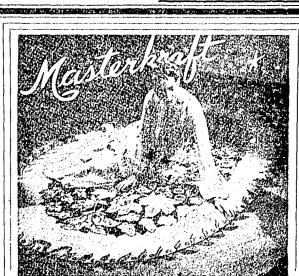
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1940 WAS A RECORD YEAR

1565,000 COUPLES

For the second time since there hoop rivalry began, the East Haven high basketball team defeated; a large \$2; William A. Ragos J. John Collaboration of \$3-20 at the Eastless of the more loady blave price of the price of the price of the more loady blave price of the price of t

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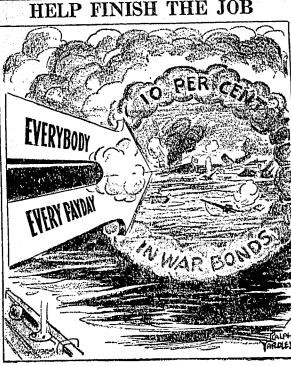
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season, by netting five baskets for a ten point total. Captain "Tot" \$10.54; Junior-Senior High School Owens and Olejarczyk starred for \$59.58—Coin boxes total \$71.25. "Bonnie Bill" Clancy played a beautiful game as usual and also

Olejarczyk, c

Branford Sends Lubeski

HELP FINISH THE JOB



have been inducted into the armed Mrs. Genarro Solevo, 21 Charter of Johnson's Point, was among 44 lorges: Raymond F Page Raymond Col. Asserts forces: Raymond F. Page, Samuel Oak Avenue, East Haven is "some- officers and men who were decor-Richitelli, Calvin T. Walsh, Alphonse J. Pappacoda, Orlando Gar-Joseph Megaro, Jr., of Stony In ceremonies held abroad the gamelli, Huburt A. Ablondi, John II. Greek, has been graduated from the Barron, William F. O'Neil, Burton aviation mechanics school, Shep-

ric H. Neely, Joseph D. Lepre, Rob-Stanley J. Rogalski, Walter Dziemit, chanies at Sheppard Field, Texas in Stanley Ing shown great skill and courage in bringing fires aboard his vessel Chester S. Emiellio, Benj. T. Bo- Frank Street, East Haven. guski, Theodore B. Peterson Harmon R. Esborn, Samuel C. Mesha- Aviation Cadet Burton M. Page, when his father was a lieutenant

enville, Miss. The following inductees have been listed from East Haven to report James F. Cassidy, son of Mrs. member of the enlisted reserve, for active duty in the armed forces: Hedwig M. Cassidy, Laurel Street, since he received an ensign's com-

Charles J. Scoville \$3; Harry Fer-guson \$1; Alice T. Wallace \$2: Kothering J. Boge \$5: John C.

Charles Montelius, son of Mr. and eno has completed basic training

three minutes left to play, East Haven found themselves with four of their regulars nor the bench via the left in Poles (Capital) Dick DeFablo led his team to what he calls the "sweetest victory" of a medicere season, by netting five health of the left has been broked to the grade of the gr

serving with the American Armed Forces stationed at APO No. 861, His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Ward reside in Mill Plain.

Herbert Gale, U. S. Marine Corps has received his transfer from North Carolina to Grove City Col-

Pyt. Robert C. Juniver, son of Mr. Staff Sergeant Henry Zdanovicz. 5 and Mrs. Robert Juniver, Cedar Main Street has been transferred from Norwood, N. C., to the Army

From Branford three young men have reported to the Army Air son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Stony Creek has completed training at the Navy Range Findthe Nashville Army Air Center, ers School, Washington, D. C.

Nashville, Tenn., to begin the second phase of their training as piDominic Giordano, son of Mr. lots in the U. S. Army Air Forces expanding program.

These cadets are receiving nine or the force of the for

2 tary and academic instruction at Pyt. James A. Bradley, Jr., 2 tary and academic instruction as American Arrange A. Brauley, 51, 52 Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying Arrange Arrange

Forces Southeast Training Center. Pvt. Clifford Bartholomew, son These men are: Cadet Lawrence
These men are: Cadet Lawrence
Robert Cawley, Route 1,, is a graduate of Hillhouse High School; New Last Main Street has been transferred from Enid, Okla. to the Haven, was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces

School, Midland, Texas.

on January 7, 1943. Cadet Howard George Bluege, 25 Monroe Street, attended Branford High School and was accepted as an aviation cadet Howard P. Anderson, Svea Avenue, is sationed with the Army June 27, 1942, and was unassigned until January 30, 1943. Cadet John F. Mooney, South Montowese Street. | Carpenter's Mate third

served three months in the Army Fred Petre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Air Forces before he was accepted Fred C. Petre, Cedar Street, is at as an aviation cadet on December Guant re-flight course at Maxwell Field, Joe Rozar, second class, is with

labama, on January 31, 1942. the South Pacific forces. Pvt. Rogers Bennett, U. S. Army, Pvt. Carl Estrom writes a cheef has been advanced in rank to Mas-ful letter from New Guinea

Maurice Sarasohn of East Haven Clark Avenue have received word L. Hall is with the Ordnance Department at Jackson, Miss. Pyt. Donald McQueen, son of Dr.

nd Mrs. A. S. McQueen, Montowese Thomas Yester, son of Mrs. Yacenta Yester, 36 Bradley Street is with a bomber squadron at Myrtle Seaman third class Marcus Perry Beach, S. C.

Pyt. Charles Zesner is statione in Kentucky. s transferred to military police Pvt. Stephen Kobak, Rogers St work in Boston. He is the son of is stationed in Atlantic City, N. fr. and Mrs. Emilio Gargamelli. | with the Air Corps.

Julian Venter Distinguished Service Hero

ated, February 6, at Pearl Harbor, William L. Calhoun, commander

Venter was born 29 years ago wo, Arthur J. Van Haafton, Louis Francis Street, East Haven is study-Pace. Francis Street, East Haven is study-ing at the Army flying school, moa, near the scene of recent ed Kent School at Kent, and was graduated from Yale in 1935. A Peter Di Guiseppe, Gordon L. East Haven, is now a fireman first mission at graduation upon com-Boughton, John J. DeLucia, Fred-class, having been graduated from pletion of R.O.T.C. training, Vencrick J. Lorinser, Jr., Michael A. the Naval Training Diesel School, ter did not enter active service until January, 1941.

Lewis R. Faueno. 230 Main Stree East Haven, son of William E. FauWAS CHIEF OF THE ARMY MISSION TO HAITI- 1929-1

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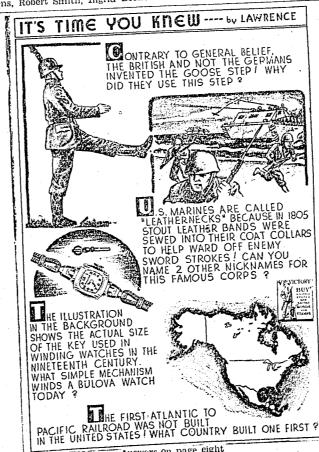
THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOFFE



Harrison Avenue-Kindergarten, Oliver E. Beckley is an alternate.

Harrison Avenue—Kindergarten, Oliver E. Beckley is all alternated Ernest Dougherty, John DeSarbo: They represent Mary Clapp Wooster As most people know, shoe ra-Harrison Avenue—Kindergarten, Cliver E. Beckley is an attender. Ernest Dougherty, John DeSarbo; Grade 2, Joan Donadio, Barbara Napoleon; Grade 3, Robert Donadio Laurel Street—Grade 4, Stanley Kustra, Joan Austin, Gerald Cole. Ronald Devine, Francis Donnarumna, David Kmetz, Robert Stevens, Robert Smith, Ingrid Boons-Ronald Devine, Francis Donnar-umma, David Kmetz, Robert Ste-vens, Robert Smith, Ingrid Boons-

Grade 11—Anne Fitzgerald, Ber-



News About Rationing; Price Control Carrie J. Avery CANNED GOODS GASOLINE

Pleasure driving continues to be probited for all cars.

Auto license number and state begin March 1, and retail sales of must be written on back of each coupon before being valid for gas-line.

| Degin March 1, and retail sales of the more than 200 items to be rationed will be "frozen" on February 20th.

| Carrie J. Avery, of 88 Harbor 20th. coupon before being valid for gas-oline.

"A", "B" and "C" coupons valid for 3 gallons. "R" and "T" coupons worth 5 gallons.

worth 5 gallons.

Here's a word of caution for folks who have "B" or "C" gasoline ration coupons......especially those whose allotment was renewed Jan
worth 5 gallons.

It is family for the family for the family for the mouth of March. Stamps will have walked of 8, 5, 2, and 1.

If a family has more than 5 cans

The Rey, Alfred W, Jones officia-

whose allotment was renewed January 22.

At the time, they received the same number of "B" or "C" coupons issued to them for the preceding period. However, each unit is now worth three gallons instead of four. In other words, the majority of car owners now have 25 per cent less gasoline than they were allotted during the previous period. The same number of the previous period. The same number of the previous period. The same number was renewed from the book in proportion to their excess holdings. Official point values will be made public as soon as stocks are "frozen" Registration generally will be held in local school houses and one member may register for the whole Teams of the previous period.

The Rev. Alfred W. Jones officianted and bearers were Robert C. and Milton P. Bradley, Homer S. Linsley, James Dibble Frederick R. Avery and Harry H. Kling.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church and Georgia Chapter, O. E. S.

Miss Avery is survived by two the same of the previous period.

Miss Avery is survived by two the same of the previous period. less gasoline than they were allotted during the previous period. To make this allotment last until April 22, when the next period's ration will be issued, we'll all have ration will be issued, we'll all have reserves spanished magnetic magnetic

to reduce our driving accordingly.

Local OPA Boards have no authority to issue extra gasoline rations before this time unless an essential war worker's allotment is exhausted by an emergency beyond Rationing expected in March. his control. That means that everyone has got to redouble his efforts

149 School Pupils
Appear On List
One hundred forty-nine Brain-ford pupils have a perfect after dance report form September to dance report form September to January 29, 1943. They are divined at an experiment of the pupils have a perfect after a perfect

Harrison Avenue 5; Indian Neck 1; Stony Creek 8; Harbar Street 12; Canoe Brook 10; Short Beach 9.

Pupils having perfect attendance are as follows:

Short Beach 1. Checks 1: Creek 1: ruphis naving periect attendance are as follows:

Short Beach: Grade 1: Charles Meshako; Grade 2: Jean Van Sands Grade 5, George Prout; Grade 6, Joseph Folastri, Joan Altmannsberger, Helen Meshako, Louise Locke, Priscilla Delbert.

Harbor Street—Grade 2, Francis Atwater, Clement Bodner, Russell Gordon, Kenneth Plant; Grade 3, Ann Cudgma; Grade 4, Betty Gordon, Grace Hagar; Grade 5, Richard Coleman, David Jenne, Joan Cudgma; Grade 6, Joseph Bodner, Lawrence Delgrego.

Donaulo, Ernest Fozzi, John Stant In the Stants of the shopping provision was put that care of folks who live in the care of folks who

Stony Creek—Grade 2, Marion nard Page, Virginia DeBay, Gene Atkinson; Grade 3, Bruce DeBay, Gene Charles Lomartra. William McLean Altmannsberger Lois Altmanns-Charles Lomartra, William McLean Altmannsberger, Lois Altmanns-Grade 5, Edward Murphy, Marilyn berger, Gloria Acebo, Audrey

Erleson, Miriam Magee, John De-Schwanfelder.

Residence-type stamps good for legistation for the Probably, your worries have increased since last Tuesday when stamps good for 80 gallons each. Stamp No. 17 of the first book was Ericson, Miriam Magee, John De-Bay.

Canoe Broek—Grade 3, Wieslaw Daszuta, Joan Tobin; Grade 4, Ethel Johnson; Grade 5, David Sliney, Belle Rose Barba, Joyce Hanchuruck; Grade 6, Francis Pavetti, Janet Ericson, Justine Ericson, Alice Struzinski.

Harrison Avenue—Kindergarten,

Eriger, Gioria Acedo, Audrey Schwanfelder.

Grade 12—Regina Lillquist, Alex Sesske, Lura Ellsworth, Clifford Swirsky.

Sesske, Lura Ellsworth, Clifford Swirsky.

Miss Madolin R. Zacher has been elected a delegate to the 50th Connecticut State Conference of the D.A.R. to be held in March. Mrs. Oliver E. Beckley is an alternate.

Stamps good for 80 gallons each. Good until April 12.

The emergency orders on fuel oil and kerosene which guarantee that dwellings will have first call on whatever supplies are available, have each been extended for another ten days.

Stamp No. 17 of the first book was feedignated for the rationing of shoes. But your problem isn't so serious as you will have an opportunity to apply for both books in whatever supplies are available, have each been extended for another ten days.

SHOES

> family. If one of the children does go through more than three pairs of shoes in a year, perhaps one of the other members of the family can sacrifice one of his pairs. Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book 7 in No. 17 in War Ration Book I is

COFFEE We're going to drink a little le

coffee in the next six weeks. Coupon
No. 25 of War Ration Book I be-No. 25 of War Ration Book I became valid February 8 and it's good
for one pound as usual. But that
pound must last six weeks instead
of five. The 20 per cent reduction
in our coffee allotment was made
in our coffee allotment was necessary by increased military demands on shipping. Very little coffee will be imported before mid-March and the stocks in this country will go around only by extending the rationing period.

Coupon No. 11 now valid i TIRES

SUGAR

good for one pair of shoes unti

"A" coupon holders must ha

BICYCLES Eligibility requirements broaden- agent,

This Afternoon

restaurants and hotels as the gen-

Book I, you probably are wondering

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

to nine men, weigh about 22½ tons, have a wing spread of 105 feet and each motor develops 1,000 horsepowtire inspection by March 31. "B", or. We need more of these "Flying Fortresses" to compete with the by February 28. vesting at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. Buy them from your bank, post-office or other convenient issuing

place, and one nephew, Frederick R. Avery of Westbrook, also numerous grand-nieces and nephows.

uine commodity.
"Here in Connecticut, the OPA





TO A LARGE EXTENT THIS WAR WILL BE WON IN AMERICA'S KITCHENS

You, Mrs. American Housewife, have a great responsibility in this war. The men at the fighting front are depending on all of us at home for the planes and the tanks and the ships and the guns for them to do their job. How well we can do our job is largely a matter of our keeping fit and keeping a matter of eating the right kind of food.

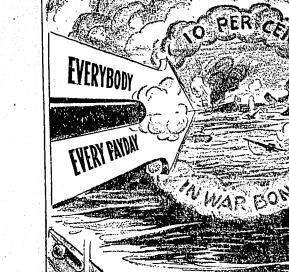
The food rationing program and the scarcity of certain foods demand that every housewife acquaint herself with the vitamin values of different foods so that she may serve to her family the most nutritious meals possible under war conditions. The proper cooking of food, too, is just as essential as the

You can Serve by Conserving

Save Fuel in every possible way. Cooperate in food rationing programs. Serve nutritious balanced meals for health. Save vitamins — use little water to cook vegetables. Prevent all waste of hot water. Save waste fats and tinned cans. Take good care of all appliances. Buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly.

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New Tricks in Making Ice Cream

HERE'S a recipe for homemade ice cream in keeping with the If ERE's a recipe for homemade ice cream in keeping with the times! It doesn't require the whipping cream ordinarily used, and the sugar content is cut almost to nothing by substituting glassed light syrup. The finished product is an unusual flavor combination and quite as tasty as any refrigerator ice cream you've ever made.

A cup of ordinary cream may be whipped easily if a table-spoon of lemon juice is added. Although the addition of lemon juice naturally produces a slightly acid flavor, it is not noticeable in the finished ice cream.

To make one refrigerator tray of fee Cream: soak I teaspoon

able in the finished ice cream.

To make one refrigerator tray of Ice Cream: soak 1 teaspoon gelatin in I cup milk for five minutes. Scald mixture over low heat. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and add 1-4 cup sugar, 3 tablespoon sglassed syrup (red label) and 1-8 teaspoon salt. Blend well, chill until mixture is slightly thickened. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to 1 cup ordinary cream and whip until stiff. Fold chilled milk mixture into whipped cream. Add 1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract and mix well. Turn into freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze. Stir thoroughly as soon as mixture appears to be slightly frozen around edges of tray and again as soon as entire surface has begun to freeze over. Serve in sherbet glasses, decorating with cherry if



A VITAL PARTNERSHIP

She is a little woman, young and days later put them ashore in Austractive, A few years ago, before she went as a bride to the Philippines, she had an important job as on as possible as an arrivation she went she was tast as bride to the philippines, she had an important job as at trip back to the U.S.A.—and solf-will shown lawyer. Tidday she works, on the right shift of a bomber plant.

It isn't because she couldn't get she came back to Ambrica that him a stream the lown wing what it was like out there weren't enought planes that when there weren't enought planes to women was asked. But this part and the form Australia; to find a plane in the industry that is building the form australia; to find a plane in the industry that is building the form the battle fronts of the rear work were weren't enought planes to work was back. But this part to not held to find the proper of the request, immediately delected in the hinds the content of the waspons will be a direct contributing after the nong voyage back from the battle fronts of the Far have when they takk to find the limit of planes that will divide the long voyage back from the battle fronts of the Far have when they takk to find the limit of planes that will divide the long voyage back from the battle fronts of the Far have when they takk to find the proper of the rest of very workers on the home front. Whilling after the long voyage back from the battle fronts of the Far have were they than be a battle fronts of the Far have when they takk to find the limit of the proper of the request, immediately the transposition of the warpons will be a direct contributing a find the first that proffer of the warpons will be a direct contributing after the nong voyage back from the battle fronts of the Far have when they takk to find the profer of the warpons will be a direct contributing a first that is battle front to the war fort? ABILTO of the warpons will be a direct contributing a first that is battle front when the profer of the warpons will be

kind of planes that will avenge tory workers on the home front. of the rest of us, you probably market and cannot be manufac- Hook and Ladder Co. with those of She lived for four long, desper- with those boys on Guadalcanal rubbing and pulling the cyclid if 1943 spring training requirements.

ate months in the rock after her and in Burma for a few days, it there was something in it, or makhusband was "missing," hoping would all be different. You'd never ling arm-chair diagnoses and preceded planes miss a day. You'd double productive the control of t each day that the needed planes miss a day... You'd double production."

Seriptions if the eyes were infected.

My advice is, "take it easy." If be delivered, that food would be There is desperate urgency about pulling the upper lid gently down

Hot Mulled.

Mr. Hat Miss a day... You'd double production."

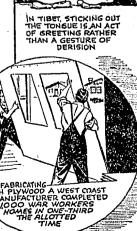
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Ind. Park entertained the following guests Saturday evening. Craig and Creighton Johnson, Leona Peland Creighton Leona Peland Creighton Johnson, Leona Peland Creighton Leona Peland Creighton Leona Peland Creighton Leona Peland Creighton Leona Peland Cre

brought in, that the store of mediathose who have seen for themselves over the lower one and permitting cline would be supplemented. Then, what it's like out there, and who the "tears" to wash a foreign obon the last day, along with twelve know from experience the need jeet away doesn't work, see a doc-

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPES





SPEAKING OF — HEALTH — BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

SEEING YOUR WAY TO VICTORY Ever hear of keratoconjunctivi-

ing at all to do with welders except an effort to round up every weapon that it happened to make its first of this type in good workable conappearance among welders work- dition. ing in shippards on the Pacific Procurement will be through the Apparently the disease was first wanted are double barreled shot-

Welders' eye disease, or "kerato", by the Government through the sassociated with a discharge from Ordnance District. Fair ceiling

strict isolation of those who are affected so they can secure com-

suspects he may have this wartime ledged and the owner will be told was also Boy Scout Sunday.

"If you could only change places would start working on it yourself, tured in sufficient quantity to meet other Branford companies.

tor. The sooner the better. The scribe vividly suggested.

human eye may be easily injured, and "glass eyes don't see,' as some The same applies to any eye in fection, such as so-called welders' eye disease. Don't procrastinate. Putting off a visit to the doctor or eye specialist may be inviting

Today Uncle Sam needs ever ndustrial worker, every civilian fit as a fiddle and on the job with clear eyes to see the way to victory. guns and planes and food and medicine from the factories of Amer-

year and must break them again in They realize keenly that today only two things matter: our fighting force and our war industries. most delicious punch or other hot Our men in uniform are wonderful drink, And my guess is that, since we are an ingenious people, we will evolve many a delectable and heart-ening beverage before the mat--but helpless until our men and equipment with which to shoot and hoot again! It's a vital partnerme suggest this pungent and spley Hot Mulbed Tomato Julee, It's cuough to put even a quiet evening foursome, of bridge in cheering factories. More power to them



From Private Individuals

Shotguns owned by private indinew eye disease that is causing viduals of Connecticut and Wessome incapacity in our war production plants in certain parts of the country and within any control of the country and within the country and the country the country and which may spread, trict to meet an urgent need of the if we don't take unusual precautions, to others.

The disease is called "welders' next few weeks the District will be eye disease," although it has noth- combed by small arms experts in

SOD Small Arms Section, Types brought to California from Ha-waii. It has been gradually extend-ing across the United States and Guns with Damascus barrels and ecently made its appearance in those with non-standard attachments are not usable. WELDERS' EYE DISEASE Owners will be paid for each gun

the eyes which often handicaps the prices have been established and vision for as long as a number of guns will be paid for upon receipt vecks.

This curious disease, which is not

New guns in the hands of dealers necessarily a serious one, is attrib-uted to a virus. In spite of the ef-absorbed by the Army. Now the call

plants and other health authorities of second hand shotguns in the to control it, the average amount of time lost from work per individual is also for skeet shooting by Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien City is passing the week with Mark Control in the thousands of private owners. The guns will be used for skeet shooting by Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien City is passing the week with Mark Control in the thousands of private owners. The guns will be used for skeet shooting by Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien City is passing the week with Mark Control in the thousands of private owners. unl is 18 days.

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The best protection appears to be

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plete rest and not contaminate Section, Springfield Ordnance Dis-other workers and members of the other workers and members of the community.

EYE EXAMINATIONS HELPFUL Seems like a lot of information a local seems like a l

Fomato Juice

is suggested as

refreshment beverage

by Dorothy Greig

Hot Mulled Tomato Juice 5 cuns tomato juice 6 tablespoons medium brown sugar 6 whole cloyes 2 sticks clunamon, about 3 inches long 4 slices lemon

Combine all ingredients, bring to

minutes. Strain, serve hot from a large bowl or thormos pitcher with thin slices of lemon and orange floating on top. Makes 1½ quarts hot, mulled tomato juice,

infection.

Industrial workers, as a rule, have the finest medical and safety programs, including protection and care of the eyes, of perhaps any other such group that comes to inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Munson Wallace and daughter Susan are now with the Wallaces day, March 9 at the home of Mrs. John Pardee, Clark Avenue.

Chapel Workers will meet Tuesday, March 9 at the home of Mrs. Son, Robert Howland at the Hospital of St. Raphael. Mrs. Bush was Buzzy Cooke was home for a son, Robert Howland at the Hospital of St. Raphael. Mrs. Bush was Buzzy Cooke was home for a son, Robert Howland at the Hospital of St. Raphael. Mrs. Bush was Buzzy Cooke was home for a son, Robert Howland at the Hospital of St. Raphael Mrs. Cooke of Beckett Avenue.

An executive board meeting of and Mrs. Cooke of Beckett Avenue.

terson, Gail Bolter, Janice Taylor Herbert Harrison, John Corning Ribert Shepard, Joan Gebel.

FORM Y. T. C. Anyone who was a member of the Fellowship Society at the Union Chapel is eligible to join the Y.T.C. WITH coffee rationing to be reckoned with, from now on we probably aren't going to be as open handed with coffee as a refreshment boyerage. The competition will rather be to see who can serve the at the chapel. president will be speaker and members of the Fair Haven group will e present to help the local group

on attended a meeting in East Haven, January 21st. This society is part of the new Pilgrim Erotherhood group which will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening, February 21.

Districts, has entered the second hand market for every gun it can





PATRIOT—Nelson E. Craig of Indianapolis, Ind., is left with the memories of three sons who have given their lives in the Pacific aboard different ships engaged in battle with the Japanene. A fourth son is in requests to convert War Stamp albums into War Bonds.

Mrs. John McClees.

SHORT BEACH

and Mrs. John McClees. Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Mass 10:00

Pastor 11:00 Morning Worship.

Of course, a physician should be consulted as to the best local treathns a gun will be sufficient. Within the relief just as soon as one suspects he may have this wartime seems like a lot of information a mere post card saying the owner attended church services Sunday in the chapel to which members of the community are invited to attend to meet the pastor's of the community are invited to attend to meet the pastor, Rev. J. Eduction at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor, Rev. J. Eduction at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor, Rev. J. Eduction at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor, Rev. J. Eduction at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor, Rev. J. Eduction at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor, Rev. J. Eduction at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor, Rev. J. Eduction at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor, Rev. J. Eduction at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor. The day the total to meet the pastor at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor at the card will be acknown with the total to meet the pastor at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor at the card will be acknownown with the total to meet the pastor at the card will be acknown with the total to meet the pastor at the card will be acknown with the total to meet the pastor at the card will be acknown. ward Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cruick- Everyone in school will soon be shank of Bridgeport visited their required to be vaccinated unless

ELECTRONICS — THE NEW SCIENCE BLIND LANDINGS



In the near future, airplanes which are now able to fly blind between airports will also be able to make blind landings in fog as thick as London's and there'll be no danger of collision. When the pilot of the future approaches his destination and finds the airport hidden under a blanket of fog, instead of having to fly on to the nearest open field he will merely turn on his electronic blind landing equipment, according to W. C. White, General Electric electronic engineer.

"Through his head-phones the pilot will hear signals guiding him to a point for the start of his glide, for the perfect descent that will bring his nignal's wheels (lown on for the perfect descent that will pend on the magic power of electronic tubes not unlike the tubes the concrete runway." White exim your radio set.

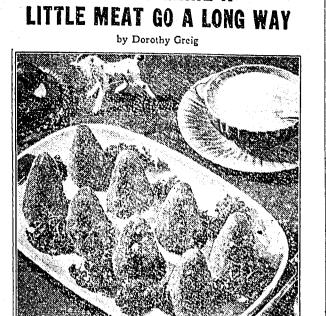
Miss Grace Viard, Post Road, has Anyone interested in joining a been entertaining three English Red Cross Home Nursing class call sailors, Jimmy Parkinson and Mrs. John McClees. James Banks of Lancashire, and Alfred Weaver of London. They Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy were gunners on a motor toropedo plan to spend the week end in New boat.

they have already been vaccinated.



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HOW TO MAKE A

Chicken-Nut Croquettes-awfully good and highly nutritious.

DEEF? "It's scarce, I'm filling orders in, rotation," says the butcher. Lamb chops? "Sorry, no chops this week," he tells you.

Where is the ment going? Well, my dears, it is headed for the men in the army, in the navy, the air force, the coast guard and the marines. It is going to our allies on Lend-Lease. With the jobs they all have on hand, they need our ment more than we do. Boys and Partners, it's yours—and welcome.

more than we do. Boys and Partners, it's yours—and welcome.

Look at what we have left! Poultry—that's not rationed. Neither is fish. We have all the variety meats such as liver, tripe, sweetbreads, kidneys, heart and the like. On top of that we are still permitted the other meats in rationed amount.

Why not of our own accord cut helow the amount? We can do it and still eat magnificently. For instance, the croquettes described here require no meat. They are a deliclous combination of chopped nuts and chicken soup—maybe unitable. Makes 6 croquettes.

Creamy Chicken Sauce

114 tablespoons futter or fat in a sauce pan, add flour and cook until frothy. Heet the chicken broth and milk mixture, add to fat and flour and cook until thickened. Serve with the croquettes. Makes approximately 1 cup sauce.

Another meat saving dish is this has Ring. It calls for beef, but only two cups to make six servings: nuts and chicken soup-maybe un-Baked Beef and Potato Hash Ring

2 tablespoons butter or fat 1 medium size onion, chopped 2 cups cooked beef, ground 3 cups cooked potatoes, chopped 1 tenspoon sait 2 tenspoon pepper 1 cup new and improved condensed consommé Chicken and Nut Croquettes 2 cans new and improved con-densed chicken soup!
14 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter or fat
144 tablespoons thour

A tablespoons butter or fat 42 tublespoons flour 42 cup chopped nutmeats (pecans, almonds, or peanuts)

Strain the chicken soup and to the broth add the ½ cup milk. (If this does not make 2 cups of liquid, add more milk.)

Molt the fat in a saucepan, add flour and cook until frothy. To this add 1 cup for the liquid, which has been heated, and cook until thickened. Then add rice, chicken and celery which was strained from the soup and chopped nutmeats. Chili in

cause they can be carried so easily temperature.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Victory Meals for War Workers

___By Dr. James A. Tobey-TVIDENCE is accumulating that | "fair" if it lacks only one of these Too many war workers do not eat nourishing meals. Often they go to work with little or no breakfast, and they eat sketchy lunches which fail to fulfil body needs.

In a report on dietary conditions.

In a report on dietary conditions are sketchy should be supplyed as the sketchy about 4 per cent of the vitamin B, 6 per cent of the vitamin C, and 27 per cent of the vitamin A needed every day by active workers. This lunch consisted of braised lamb, mashed potatoes, string

dish of meat or fish. A lunch is and to the nation at war.

In a report less instance polatoes, string beans, bread and butter, and coffustry in the less than the string beans, bread and butter, and coffustry in the less than the string beans, but some had suf-Journal of the American Media fered in cooking, and the meal cal Association needed balancing with other nour-

American Medical Call Association of January 9, 1943, Dr. Robert S. Goodhart states that tests of numerous meals served in war plants show that many are too low in necessary vitamins.

Sometimes the fault for this condition is poor selection of food by workers; sometimes it is due to poor cooking and preparation of foods. In several New York factories, 77 per cent of the workers' lunches were classified as poor by dietary investigators.

A "poor" lunch is one lacking in two of these three important items: 1) pasteurized milk, 2) a fruit or vegetable, and 3) a main and 50 per cent of the vitamin A required by the average war worker.

fruit or vegetable, and 3) a main which will be profitable to them

HOME SERVICE During the absence of Mrs. Thor-

The Victory Book Campaign has bowling match with the Model Club NUTRITION COURSE A course in Nutrition has been the spotlight right now. It has just | Joseph Titus is ill with chicken arranged for Short Beach to start started. We are being asked to pox. Thursday evening. February 18th, bring our old books for the boys in Report cards came out Februar Miss Callahan of the High School the Army and Navy. We're going 10th. faculty will be the instructor. The to make as big a success of this as Our new music supervisor. Miss classes will be held in the PTA everything we have undertaken. Be Ruth Frishkorn will be with us room at school at 7:30. If there are sure to bring them in so the boys next week. others interested who have not will have them in spare time. Bring | Room 108 has brought \$5.30 worth signed up, please call Mrs. F. H. them in so we can be proud of your of defense stamps. NURSES AIDES

A course for Nurse's Aides is or- band. anizing now in New Haven. It sists of an 80 hour course and 150 hours a year in service in the Why is there limiting of food and Council took place on Wednesday, ospitals, clinics or Visiting Nurse fuel?

Associations, An applicant must be So that we must wear heavy clothers and were taken by the members for the fuel by th under fifty years of age and a high chool graduate or its equivalent. Why should we want to make fudge different home rooms. and cake? For further information please elephone 324.

CHAPTER ANNUAL MEETING So we might thank Hitler, Hirohito 7-2 played 7-1 last night after Mrs. R. F. Bailey, Miss Eleanor and Mussolini too, for giving school. The score was 7-2, 19 and us rationing and courage anew 7-1, 9, with Harry Galdenzi high scorer for 7-2. held at 12 Hillhouse Avenue, on Monday, February 8th. A moving picture in technicolor of all departments of the Red Cross at work They would find that while they were trying to do us harm were trying to do us narm NEEDLECKAFI — the club is make ty group of Branford was shown food on a farm, NEEDLECKAFI — the club is make ty group of Branford was shown food on a farm,

ous foods to eat,
And to get along without an abuning.

MODEL CLUB—Raymond Sobo-THE WAR FUND DRIVE The National quota is \$125,000,000 The National quota is \$125,000,000 | dance of meat, | MODEL CLUB—Raymond Soboland 70 percent will go for services While those spys that thought they lewski is building a P-38. Kenneth to the armed forces. New Haven
Chapter has \$450,000 to raise and
Branford's quota is \$7,100. That is
5900 less than lest year Theorems.
We were breaking up moral,
We were learning to treat everyone as a pal, Branford's quota is \$7,100. That is some as a pal, sing on a Stuka-Dive Bomber \$900 less than last year. The amount So instead of destruction by ra- Landes is designing a plane. actually raised last year was \$5,578 tioning to us, so on that basis in spite of the fact They were bringing to themselves that the national organization is

year, the Branford quota is smaller.

With the large number of our boys in the service we must go over the top. "All Red Cross activities are top. "All Red Cross activities are top."

The Junior Red Cross is going to launch a drive to raise money, to buy subscriptions for the Reader's Digest. The rate is \$1.50 a subscription for men in the service. This is

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months at war is the story that the The Junior High Assembly was

and your performance during these

If you want to know how to get

If you want to know how to get the most out of the meat you can buy, go to the lecture on February 16th at the U. I. Company, sponsored by the Nutrition and Canteen Committees of the Red Cross. Each month these Committees will present a different expert to tell you the latest news about food. Time of lectures will be announced in the newspapers.

HOME NURSING

Mrs. Orville Schmidt, chairman of home nursing announces that a class under the direction of Mrs. John McClees has been organized, with the first meeting held February the 10th. If there are those who would like to join, it is possible to come in on the next class, but not later than that. For application please telephone Mrs. McClees

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EDITORIAL

school in this book campaign. So The Reporter will be out on sale come on students of Branford Ju- February 23rd. nior High School, let's lend the

RATIONING

Mother says, 'Remember the sugar' We cannot bake

food on a farm,
We were learning of more nutritiing cute valentines.
FLYING ACE CLUB—Still work-

a great deal of fuss. raising 75 million dollars more this so to conclude this poem?? on ra-



SOLDIERS DEMANDING

*MORE SERIOUS BOOKS

Soldiers are becoming more serious in their reading, now perferring non-fletion to fiction, it was revealed.

When the Army Library Service for the men, and is proving this by building larger libraries, greatly increasing the green feed of the public. They are sorted in the First Service of the American Library Association, at its annual luncheon held at the Holler Static, Boston.

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When the Army Library Service for the men, and is proving this by building larger libraries, greatly increasing the member of books, and also by a possible proving this by building larger library service in the first service of per cent fiction and 40 per cent non-fletion; now however, the figures are reversed, Miss Frances M O'Halloran, Librarian of Army Library Service in the posts, command.

O'Halloran, Librarian of Army Library Service in the posts, command. She closed by quoting an expression set the floated state, Boston.

"Soldiers are decoming more serious in their reading, now perferring non-fletion to fiction, in their reading, now perferring non-fletion to fiction. They are sorted demand to a proving this by building larger library service for the men, and is proving this by building larger library service for the men, and is proving this by building larger library service from the member of books, and also by a possible proving this by building larger library service from september to January 29, 1943 (January Horizon), Grove Street down their reading, now perferring non-fletion to feed to must only the street of the number of books, and also by a possible proving this by building larger library service from the member of books, and also by a possible proving this by building larger library service from the member of books, and also by a possible proving this by the services of the possible command. They are sorted the Number of the holes were demand to a possible proving

They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with

come in on the next class, but not later than that. For application please telephone Mrs. McClees 142-13.

FIRST AID CLASS
Mrs. Harold W. Barker, first aid class will start in any section of the town as soon as enough persons register. Those who are interested may call 337-3.

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plete with detachable snood—is a combination safety and beauty aid for women war workers.

Carry on for mothers like Sophia Buy War Bonds till it hurts.

U.S. Transvy Department

Red Cross Notes | Junior High School Notes

held in the auditorium on January 10, 1943. An excellent picture wa ... Elaine Levy shown by Mr. Townsend our prin-Jean Walton cipal. The name of the picture was ratty White "The Target For Tonight." It was . Barbara Sliney a picture showing the bombing of During the absence of Mrs. Thorward R. Hammer for three weeks, Reporter Editor Barbara Oppel Germany, by the Royal Air Force.

> Branford's last game with East Haven was Tuesday afternoon. The Reporter's Club won the

STUDENT COUNCIL The last meeting of the Student teachers and were taken to the

CLUB NEWS

RED CROSS

from each. This goal will be reach-

GRANITE BAY

By INGEBORG HALLDEN

Phone 107-12

Patty White SPORTS

1 tablespoon pepper anchovy pasts Yolks of 2 eggs 14 cup ton milk anchovy paste. Ster in the yolks in the cream and add to the afternamental when smooth, serve on tonst. Garnish with paprilca.

tion for men in the service. This is half price. Ou rgoal is to raise enough money from each Junior High room to send a subscription from each Junior and the subscription of the process of the price o

from September to January 29, 1943 Earl Bradley, so 'tis said, was as high as eight miles.

birthday Friday with a valentine

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We are very happy over the growing importance of the soup-pot

growing importance of the soup-pot and the new delight in savoury

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From Concord, Mass.

stews. Soup making is an art to be developed with pride. We give you the basic soup or stew recipe; then, we hope, you will take the initiative and add or subtract with them as you feel included to do suit your taste and pleasure in kitchen-adventuring.

Philadelphia Pepper Pot From Dorothy Carter

1 large beef bone 24 red pepper, or function of chopped contents. Bake 15 to 18 minutes at 400 F. in small, greased muslin tins.

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Happy Birthday This week marks the birthday of

Grand, grand old man, Lester J. party for Janice Taylor, Gail Boled too.

We are going on with our first aid work. We are studying the bones of the body.

We are going on with our first Nichols, February 17.

Mrs. Walter Lynch, Grove Street thy and Ralph Bolter. ter, Leona Peterson, Craig and Creighton Johnson, Walter McCar-

on men and materials of aititudes

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RIGHT OU.

MARY ROLFE, heard as "Many Aldrich" in "The Aldrich Fam, ily," has the leading feminine role



in Maxwell Anderson's new Broad-way hit, "The Eve of St. Mark." She just manages to make the opening curtain Thursdays.

When Eddle "Rochester" Anderson sells a song, he sells! On Ed "Archie" Gardner's broadcast from "Duffy's," Roch was scheduled to sing the Zoot Sult song from his latest picture. So he raced to Harlem and bought a zoot sult for the occasion, complete with size 18 high yellow shoes. yellow shoes.

Paul Whiteman, maestro of the Burns and Allen show, conducted a Gershwin Memorial concert in San



Francisco in January. Paul's fame began with presenting Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Edward R. Murrow recently told his Sunday OBS listeners that the biggest thrill he had since his return to England was hearing an American locomotive whistle! This was when he examined the first locomotive to reach England under lend-lease.

Red Cross Fund

Continued from page one

Walter Palmer.

Gifts from Organizations: clubs, fraternal, social, service and religious societies, etc. Chairman, Miss Marjorie Wilford.

HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS Short Beach—Mrs. Alfred Burr, Rockland Park; Harbor Street— Ten Acres District: Mrs. Wilford Nott, Goodsell Road; Indian Neck Avenue-Mrs. Frank W. Daley, Harding Avenue; South Montowese Street: Mrs. Irving Field, Monto-wese Street; Indian Neck, Waverly Park, Pawson Park: Mrs. Frederick

Gaylord, 93 South Main Street; Canoe Brook: Mrs. Edward Garrity West Main Street: Todd's Hill. Brushy Plain: Miss Rose Donadio Brushy Plain Road; Branford High School South West: Mrs. Harry Freschius, Kirkham Street; Branford High School South Central: Mrs. Phelps Wall, Wilford Avenue; Branford High School South East District; Mrs. Harry Smith, Aver-Ill Place; Branford High School North of Main Street; John Don-nelly, Lauret Street; East Main nelly, Laurel Street; East Main Street, Chestnut Street; Miss Flor-ence Quinn. East Main Street; Mill Plain, Queach Road: Mrs. Sidney Ward, Mill Plain; Damascus Road,

HE AIR

Mer. Boulton, interviewer on "We, re-Propie," always talks things over we in the guests before air time. "It haves then more confidence at the mike if they feel you're really interested in their stories," he explains.

It's an earlier time for "The Mayor of the Town." The Lionel Barry-more starring series has been moved back a half hour on CBS to 9 p. m.,



e. w. t., on Wednesdays. Barrymore's latest quip, incidentally, is that al-though he's "The Mayor of the Town," all he can get is an "A" card

Ruth McDevitt not only takes her dog, Squinky, to rehearsals of "Joyce Jordan, M. D.," but also to the Broadway Theatre where she is currenty playing one of the quaint old-lady poisoners in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Medicine and music both had claims on John Charles Thomas' carly aspirations. The noted bari-tone, now heard Sundays over NBC



in a new radio series, decided on music only when he was offered a scholarship to the Peabody Conser-vatory in Baltimore, Md.

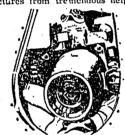
Windmill Hill, North Branford Road Miss Minerva Robinson, Damascus Road; Prann's Corner, Oasis: Nel-

various committees will be announced as soon as they are formed Publicity committee: Mrs. Hazel Langdale, telephone 1534, South Main Street, Chairlady: Miss Hazel Van Wie, telephone 105, East Main Street; Mrs. Alice Peterson, telephone 715-5, Short Beach.

t You Buy With WAR BONDS

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Mory, 9th Avenue; Pine Orchard:
Mrs. John Baldwin, Pine Orchard
Roud; Stony Greek: Miss Eunice
Keyes, Stony Greek: Miss Eunice
Branford Hills: Mrs. Charles W.
Gaylord, 93 South Main Street:

(17. 100 military fotces must depend upon aerial photographs for an accurate mapping of enemy territory.
So the aerial camera is a vital necessity for our scout observation planes. 'Incre cameras cost up to \$8,000 each and will make excellent pictures from tremendous heights.





Appealing Margaret C. Russell of the War Savings Staff tacks up this new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It nictures new Treasury poster which will be seen from coast to coast. It pictures retailers' singan, "SAY YES." A drive is underway for Americans to buy additional War Stamps to fill albums and convert them into War Bonds.

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

The British used it to help a commanding officer pick out which of his men were drunk or partly so. One had to be cold sober to master this difficult step.

Sen Dogs - Devil Dogs - Soldiers of the Sen.

The Republic of Panama.

The small crown at the top of the watch is attached to the stem. When the crown is turned a series of wheels winds the mainspring which provides the power to the movement of the watch.

EAST HAVEN

Under the direction of Mrs. Russell Hunter, a course in the appreciation of literature, and its con-

Friday in honor of Lincoln's Birth- mitted under he present law.

The public is invited to attend card party Tuesday evening in he Democratic Club rooms sponsored by the Jeffersonian Society.

Dewcy Avenue.

ROTARY TODAY he Rotary Club.

Howard D. Stratton, husband of Grace M. Stratton, of 146 Tyler Street, passed away February 9 in New Haven.

Funeral services were private.

District and troop committee members will meet this evening at 7:45 in Hagaman Memorial Library.

Some of the young people of the Old Stone Church will attend the entertainment at Union Chapel, Short Beach tomorrow evening.

USO ENTERTAINS

A group known as the East Haven Entertainment Committee of the U.S.O. has been formed here whose purpose it is to provide entertainment for servicemen of the airport. The complete membership of the Dances have been successfully held Saturday evenings at the Old Stone Church and another will be held next Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Members are Mrs. John Barclay Mrs. Harris Anstey, Clifford Waver Mrs. Eric Dohna, Mrs. Meyer Leshine and Mrs. Leslie Burgess.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS QUIT CLAIM DEED

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ASSIGNMENT OF MORTGAGE First Ecclesiastical Society of Parmington to First Church of Christ, Congregational, 1652, from leta H. Deming, Beach St. RELEASES OF MORTGAGES

Foote, W. H. tr. to Martin Olson Martin Rd. (2), 6 lots, Riverside (3) Yencsik, Geo. to Tessee Salitra,

LIS PENDENS Brooks, H. L. et al by N. H. Sav Bank, Long Island Sound, Cosey Beach Ave.; Harrison, E. V. et al by Hattle Asher, 136 Tyler St. APPOINTMENT

Pittsfield-Third Nat. Bank & Tr Co. ex. for est of M. Grace Beers.

Miss Carrie Neubig has arranged valentine program for the monthly meeting of Foxon Grange to be held February 12.

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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

HEARING TONIGHT

Chairman Charles H. Miller the Zoning Board has announced a temporary significance, is now be- public hearing this evening at 8 p. ing offered in the local high school m. At that time Martin Olson who during the second semester. The during the past two or three years purpose of this course is to promote has developed the Saltonstall and cisure reading and help the stu- Riverside housing areas will present dents gain a better understanding plans for his proposed development of literature and its importance to on the former Coe Farm on the Short Beach Road, Specifically Ol-All East Haven schools will close duplex houses which are not per-

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, Ash land, N. H. have announced the coming marriage of their daughter The Woman's Guild and the Ruth Eleanor to Mr. Louis S. Sunday School of Momauguin Prussick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ste-Christ Church will hold a Valentine phen Prussick, West Main Street. party Saturday from 3 to 7 at 101 The wedding will take place March

BETROTHED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vercillo. Gor-Lt. F. K. Daggert of the U. S. don Street, East Haven have an- who demanded entrance and pos-Coast Guard is today's speaker at nounced the enegagement of their session of the munitions and supdaughter, Mary to Sergt. Vincent plies. She locked the door in their sixty without dependent children Hood, Texas.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levine, Main Street, East Haven, have announced faced the angry mob about to come the engagement of their daughter through the broken doorway. But Lillian to Mr. Charles Silkoff, son Girl Scout leaders of the Shore of Mrs. Rebecca Silkoff, New Haven

TO MARRY

daughter, Louise Florence, to PFC. Elwood Buckman of Fort Lewis, Taconma, Wash,

CANARY-THOMANN

Miss Dorothy Thomann of Wood-Canary, son of Mrs. Harold Canary sands of women in Connecticut in-of 6 Taylor Avenue, second class dustry are standing behind the petty officer, U.,S. N. last Wednesday in St. Vincent de Paul's Church, of Agnes Dickinson Lee, each say-East Haven. The Rev. Joseph Buckley, assistant pastor, performed the ceremony.

Haven is recovering from an at-exceeded, on a per capita basis, the son, South Cliff Street. Ansonia tack of pneumonia.

John Wester is recovering from an illness.

Miss Therese Borzillo, Main St.

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The women of Connecticut, and of America, have never failed their country, or their state, in any crison is seeking permission to build sis. Quietly, but firmly and couragcously, they have gone about doing the work that had to be done. Connecticut has had her full share old fashioned dance Saturday night of women patriots.
In the winter of 1779 in the midst in the Community House.

of the most trying period of the Revolutionary War, Agnes Dickinson Lee lived with her husband, a speak. captain of Militia, in Guilford. The captain had stored in his house munitions and supplies for the Militia. One evening while he was away, and his wife was at home alone, there came footsteps in the snow outside and a hard rap at the door. Agnes Dickinson Lee went to the door and was immediately confronted by a large group of Tories of Hamden and Camp faces, but they attacked and broke it down. The noise brought Cap- in industry. It is to these women, tain Lee's brother from his home nearby. He arrived just in time to stand by his sister's side as they cal" areas, that my words are di-Agnes was undaunted. Seizing a loaded flintlock from over the fireplace, she thrust it into her brother's hands, and grasping another, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Quaiser, she began loading it saying, "Here, 231 Dodge Avenue, East Haven have take this, I can load as fast as you announced the engagement of their can fire." After a few shots, the Tories were dispersed, and the munitions and supplies of the militia were saved—saved through the information regarding hours of courage and the energy and the help of a woman, who, ready and venient to you. If you live outside able, stood behind the man with of the areas I have mentioned, the oridge, became the bride of Robert the gun. And again, today, thouman with the gun in the true spirit Service office so that they would ing in her heart, "I can load as

fast as you can fire." Connecticut's record in turning Miss Dorothea Murphy of East has been phenomenal. We have production of every other State in was operated on last Saturday. Her the Union. But we cannot rest on condition is satisfactory. She is the our record. America is on the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ot-march—to win we must beat every to Anderson, Svea Avenue. past record-we must make more and more and more. The Government is calling—is depending upon this State to furnish more planes. more guns, more ammunitionmore of everything needed in waging an offensive, a winning war. and we cannot fail—we must heed our nation's call,

To produce more, we will need more workers. These workers must now residents of the State. The "critical" meaning that additional workers are needed in those areas

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....10:45

....11:00

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Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M.

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Church School-10 A. M.

8:45-Holy Communion 10:45—Church School and Morning Prayer.

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Rev. Harold A. L. Clement Church School..10:00 A, M. Morning Worship......11:00 A. M. Junior Church.....12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship.....8:00 P. M.

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Diane Anderson, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ander

Funeral Service Friday Morning

Funeral services will be conducted Friday morning in the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Sons for Peter Torelli, 28 Park Place who died Monday in Grace Hospital at the age of 61.

Mr. Torelli is survived by his widow, Maria Trochetti Torelli; four sons, Corp. James Torelli of Reno, Nev., Dorant of Branford, PFC Anthony Torelli of Yuma, Ariz., and Pvt. Dino Torelli who is overseas; and two daughters, the Misses Lena and Condita of this place, also one grandson, two brothers, Julius Torelli of Silver Street and Liborlo of Italy and one sister, Mrs. Louis Fresco of Chestnut Street.

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