II, Book I Must Be Submitted To the Rationing Board.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rationing Registration For Book Number Two Opens Next Wednesday

Consumer Must Declare Processed Foods and Coffee—War Ration Book One Must Be Submitted to the Board-Voluntary Workers Receive Instructions.

Rationing in Branford will take place on the following schedule: Wednesday, February 24, 2-5 P. M. and 7-9 P. M.; Thursday, February 25, 2-5 P. M. and 7-9 P. M.; Friday, February 26, 1-5 P. M. and 7-8 P.M. School houses will be used as follows: Stony Creek district—Stony Creek School, William Spargo, ad ministrator: Pine Orchard Pine Orchard private school, Miss Frances Joannes; Indian Neck, Indian Neck, Indian Neck fire house (in- March 1 with a goal of \$125,000,000 stead of school), Frederick R. The quota for the New Haven Houde; Harbor Street, Harbor Chapter has been set at \$450,000. Street School, Carl Nygard; Short Beach, Short Beach School, Clarthe biggest year of its history," act as rationers.

On page five of this issue is a Declaration Form which everyone \$300,000 of this sum will go to the applying for Ration Book Number national organization to meet the rationing point. This form, which forces and for the other services it may be cut from the paper, is a renders year in and year out. The duplicate of the printed form. Fill remaining \$150,000 will remain in

Monday night, February 15, there vices. was a meeting of all teachers and civilian volunteer workers at the five ways. Services to the armed was a meeting of all teachers and high school auditorium. Fred Cook forces takes 71 percent, Disaster from the state ration headquarters Relief and Civilian War Aid 7 per-

Potarians Hear Talk On Reliet

Mrs. Constance T. Myers, super visor of the Department of Public Welfare of the Town of Branford spoke on "The Human Element in Relief" at the meeting of the Rotary Club Monday noon in the Oasis Town House, Mrs. Myers gave a talk about her work and also her experiences in welfare in the Ju-venile court work elsewhere. One new member, Carl F. Viard,

of 280 East Main Street, was inducted under the classification "pumps, distributing," by the president, the Rev. Frederic R. Murray, who also presented the four objects of Rotary. Thirty-four attended the meeting including Harley M. Hodges and Edward L. Flahive of New Haven Club, visiting Rotarians

DIRECTOR LEAVING

rector, who will be inducted into William Robertson, Vernon Kelsey, the Army Wednesday.



BEN AMES WATERS WILLIAMS

 Romance runs like a golden Romance runs like a golden thread through a pattern of adventure in this story of the great gulf called St. Lawrence.
 There is danger too, but Robin Dale and Angus McPhail know how to meet it.

Read this story now-

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Red Cross War **Fund Campaign Needs Backing**

The nation-wide Red Cross War

"The American Red Cross faces ence Johnson; Canoe Brook, Laur-el Street, Harrison Avenue and said William G. Cleaver, chairman High School, at Junior-Senior High of the War Fund Drive. "To keep School. The faculty of the schools up its record accomplishments it in respective districts served will must have the backing of every man and woman."

Mr. Cleaver pointed out that must fill out and bring to the unprecedented needs of the armed it in carefully and take it, togeth- New Haven to operate the every iner with Ration Book Number One. creasing cost of its numerous ser-

> cent, Foreign War Relief 7 percent Service and Assistance to Chapter another 7 percent and Health Education and Safety Services, 8 per and invest fullus is summed. expenses of the national executive and financial offices.

When the goal for the 3,759 Continued on page eight

War Fund Drive District Heads

The following district chairmen of the Branford Red Cross War Fund Drive have announced the

ers will be published at a later date. district, Mesdames, Fred Harris, Mills will call a meeting of his war-Howard Stevens, Traver Cowles, dens. Henry Pope, Harry Paine, Sidney

Miss Eunice Keyes, Stony Creek-The Grange Dramatic Club will Mesdames Henry Olivo, Frank Hagmeet this evening at the home of elin, Raymond Barnes, Gustave Guenther, William Dow, Thomas All members are urged to be Lacey, William Pane, Mildred present as there is to be a fare-Landes, John Heffernam, Douglas let fever. North Branford reported well party for Donald Shumway, director, who will be inducted into William Beharteen Verson Verso

Edwin Burne, LaMarr Garmany. Mrs. Louis Mory, Hotchkiss Groce and Haycock Point-Mesdames Joseph DePizzol, Paul Laube, Clar-

ence Lake, Clarence G. King.
Mrs. Frederick House and Mrs. Clifford Collins, Indian Neck and Pawson Park—Mesdames Clarence Bradley, Eugene Bjorkman, Ralph

Devlin, Charlotte Parcinski, and which preceded him.

Charles Bediene, Clarence Killban, and a spiendid pair of black holses, ed in New York City. In addition field of moving pictures, in whose Harry Gillette, Herbert Holman, An older brother C. W. Dibble was to Edison, the Lumiere, Pathe, Blodays," says Pop Dibble "I was produced advance man and booked the graph; Vitagraph, Lubin Co's, made Continued On Page Eight



John Pierce Dibble

At the recent meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners,

three; burglaries, six; accidents, nine; complaints, 23; reports of thefts, six; fires attended, four; doors and windows found unlocked of mail is much larger. 21; gasoline pumps found unlocked five; lights out of order, one; missing persons, none; ambulance calls, 20; lodgers taken care of 15; value Are Announced of lost and stolen property recovered s49.

ENGINEERS SURVEY

personnel of their committee. Oth- veyed the Branford alarm system Mrs. John Baldwin, Pine Orchard the new air raid system R. Halstead

MORBIDITY REPORT

were reported here during the past sure delivery. Dean Of Movies Dies In 90th Year

Head Of Board Of Deliveries

During recent months Postmaster Joseph Driscoll has received com-Clarence D. Munger was elected plaints from the public of delayed president and William F. Mahon or lost mail addressed to members of the armed forces.

Therefollowing report for the charge three parking tag warnings, These companies in the situations, three; parking tag warnings, These companies in the situations of the property of the armed forces.

number received during the First World War, although the volume of mall is much learned to the received during the rest Chairman Gives Mail for members of the armed

or to ports of embarkation when \$1362,11. Of this fifteen percent addressed to persons overseas. The goes to the state and national com-Postal Service then has no further mittees. The rest, after expenses jurisdiction over the mail, and responsibilly for its delivery, from As soon as engineers have suc- that point on lies entirely with the against tuberculosis, for X-rays, that point on lies entirely with the Army and Navy. Likewise the Arand compliance can be made with my and Navy handle mail from the new air raid system R. Halstead members of the armed forces until

It is therefore important that contribution toward the total. Two cases of locar pneumonia mail be properly addressed to as-

You Bet We'll Print Letter

The following letter has been received by the Review:

January 17, 1943

Our Branford Review comes to us a few months late, but we enjoy reading it. It's good to know what's going on in the old home town and your column, "With the Boys in the Service," is very good.

In one issue, we saw a poem written by one of our fellow soldiers, and found it amusing. We are sending a poem of our own, and hope you will publish it, too, shall we say, boost the morale on the Home Front.

Sincerely, The Boys of Battery H

ANSWER TO "THOUGHTS OF KEESLER FIELD"

The things you left behind you makes us sigh and moan. For we're just nice and comfy, ir this peaceful Torrid Zone.

We never do much walking, cause it isn't any fun. When we move, there's action, and we do it on the run.

Your laundry costs you money, and always keeps you broke. Our washing costs us energy, with a GI brush and stroke.

Munger Elected Less Complaints why you poor unfortunate man. we do not wash our dishes, we just throw away the can.

> You spend your time studying, the courses you wanted most.

> How would you like to spend your time, chasing a New Guinea

The parades you stood at Heesler we'll gladly swap your hith

forces is delivered by the Postal
Service to Army and wavy authorities at post offices sconyenient to
camps or stations in this, country have been deducted will be used in Branford for preventive measures

Sales Report

The committee wishes particular t is delivered to civilian post offices in this country, and the Post tal Service has no jurisdiction ever the mall until so received.

Mrs. Norman V. Lamb Re-elected President Of Local Visiting Nurses

Shortage Of Private Duty Nurses and Overtaxed Capacity of Hospitals Has Increased Burden of Associa-

tion-Work Among Children.

Airport Boys Will Welcome Invitations

For those who have expressed a desire to entertain boys stationed Archer E. Knowlton, 2nd vice presat the New Haven airport there is ident, Mrs. Frank J. Kinney: 3rd this information: At assembly the various types of entertainment are offered and the boys selected that Secretary, Mrs. Ray U. Plant; Treawhich most appeals to him.

Pvt. Tilton, in charge of recreation says that all types of entertainment are welcome but "eats" and "girls" are the most welcome. A dance combining the two is always popular.

Hostesses cannot expect to phone Warner, Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Mrs. when she puts the roast on and Frank V. Bigelow, Mrs. Wilfred A. expect to have dinner guests, Invi- Nott, Mrs. G. A. Gunther, Mrs. Edtations must be extended in ad-

Pvt. Tilton is on duty during the day and is reached by calling 4-1621 extension 1.

Other towns, especially East Haven have undertaken programs to please the boys so the Review has secured this information for those who desire it.

Funeral Rites-For

The funeral of Joseph W. Mooney South Montowese Street was held from the mortuary home of W. S. Stephen L. Cooke, Mrs. Delos from the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Sons Wednesday at 8:30 with requiem high mass in St. Mary's church at 9. Burial was in

St. Agnes cemetery. Bearers were Frederick R. Houde, Frank J. Kinney, John C. Carr of Branford and Louis Munson of New

Haven. The death of Mr. Mooney occurred Sunday in his home following a long illness. He was 47 years of age and a native of Dublin, Ireland coming to Branford from Canada

even years ago. Mr. Mooney is survived by his widow; four daughters, Deirdre, Eileen, Julia and Elizabeth, all of this place, two sons, John, a flying Plans were completed for public this place, two sons, John, a living cadet stationed at Maxwell Field, and Fergus of this place; one brother, Bernard Mooney, four sisters, Mrs. Albert Williams. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. Seaters of South Africa. A son, treatment of South Africa. Ignatius of South Africa. A son, Joseph O'Connor Mooney, died ne week ago.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. IVERSON

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the mortuary home of W.S. Clancy and Sons at 4 o'clock for Mrs. Louise Mory Iverson, wife of John Iverson of Hamden, who dled Saturday in St. Raphael's Hospital. While on tour in New York state of the American Fireman," and Mrs. Iverson, who was 34 years of

> daughter, Joan Louise, her mother, Mrs. Carl F. Mory, three sisters Mrs. Herman Duke of West Haven and Mrs. Claude Stannard and Miss Amy Mory, both of Branford.

The Rev. Frederic R. Murray officiated and burial was in Center Cemetery.

GIVES TO DRIVE

Ashley Shirt workers' deposited \$17.45 in the Infantile Paralysis employing girls and women, men and boys for full or parameter for funds.

War conditions have made heaver demands on the Branford Visiting Nurse Association as is evidenced from reports read vesterday afternoon at the annual meeting held at the Gaylord Health

Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Norman V. Lamb, 1st vice president, Mrs. vice president, Mrs. Harriet L. Palmer; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ru-dolph F. Balley; Corresponding surer, Miss Madolin R. Zacher.

Committees: Finance, Mrs. John R. Waters, chairman; Mrs. R. Earle Beers, Mrs. S. W. Noyes, Mrs. Dana L. Blanchard, Mrs. R. E. Enquist, Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, Mrs. R. Halstead Mills, Mrs. M. Pierpont win Maddern, Mrs. Frederick R.

Houde, Mrs. C. D. Munger. Nurses Committee—Mrs. C. V. McDermott, chairman; Mrs. Frederick T. Catlin, Mrs. Stephen L. Cooke, Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. Harry A. Smith.

Tuberculosis Seal Sale Committee-Mrs. Charles Gaylord, chair-man; Mrs. Robert M. Williams, Mrs. John H. Hart, Mrs. Archer Knowlton, Miss Alice Warner, Mrs. Thomas Mellon, Mrs. Alice T. Peterson Miss Mae T. Murphy, Mrs. Stophen L. Cooke, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. J. Wesson Phelps

Dental Committee—Mrs Edward F. Garrity, chairman; Mrs. M. A.

NURSES' COMMITTEE REPORT We all deeply regret the accident suffered by our Committee Chair-Continued on Page Five

Public Suppers At Indian Neck

The Auxiliary of the Indian Neck Fire Company met last evening in the firehouse with Mrs. Evelyn Lounsbury presiding. The atten-

is planning clam chowder for Friday night.

Tickets are on sale at Lounsbury's store or from the chairman,

Miss Eleanor Harvey, captain of the motor corps told of the origin of the Red Cross and its progress. After the meeting Louis Lounsbury showed news reels taken in 1941-42. Refreshments , were later served.

NO SURPRISE TEST

The State Defense Council has notified local officials that they have no intention of calling a surprise air raid test under the new regulations without first giving the public some advance notification.

PACKAGE TO PRISONER

Through the Red Cross a package left here this week addressed. to Second Lieutenant Carl Evert Holmstrom who is in a German prison camp. This is the first of its kind to leave Branford.

HELP WANTED

Ashley Shirt Corp., Rose Street is

all of the New England states, as John Pierce Dibble, III, "Dean of well as most sections of New York films. The films length increased

Mrs. Charles Gaylord, Branford the Daddy of them all" passed on wherever exhibited.

wood Boyd, A. M. Mishler, Casper and purchasing a dissolving view, films had to be purchased outright. largest theatres, filling in the oth-Block.

Mrs. Harry Smih, B. H. S. South, with 200 views and started out on from the Edison factory in New gers. For many years the Dibble

seph Stegina, John McCabe, Ed- Burial was in Damascus Cemetery, rying in length from 30 to 50 feet, they were commonly called, first seph Stegina, John McCabe, Ed-Buriai was in Damascus Cemetery, Typing in length from 30, to 30 feet, they were commonly caned, first ward F. Tobin, Jr., James Fitzger-Born on the Brockway-Dibble These were the longest films that sold for 30c per foot, thus making had been made at that time but a 50 foot film cost \$15. However the Betty Lasko, Catherine and Mary 1853, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richthey were not long enough for a prices dropped to 15c per foot as Cigich, Hannah Higgins, Eleanor and Dibble. There were 8 children, complete evening's entertainment, the films became longer. "Pop" Dibble Witkowski, Mildred Kulack, Mae four boys and four girls, all of Mr. Dibble would place his stereble showed the pictures in all kinds John P. Dibble started in show son Kinetoscope, and would alter- the U. S. and Canada, and in all Mrs. Sidney Ward, Mill Plain business when 19 years of age. He mate between slides and the films. kinds of auditoriums, halls, churand Queach Road—Mesdames Sher- took his brother Frank and \$500 In the early days of the movies, the ches, small theatres and also in the

John Pierce Dibble Dies In 90th Shows. This adventure proved most Year—Born On Brockway-Dibble Shows with John P. Dibble as ble shows with John P. Dibble as manager toured the East, visiting 'Daddy Of Them All.'

Neilson, A. B. Hoag, Alton Carsten, and the Misses Alma and Lura Ellstone worth.

Neilson, A. B. Hoag, Alton Carsten, the Movies" known throughout the state and New Jersey and were from 50 feet to 100 foot reels, but the Movies" known throughout the hailed as the best of entertainment it was not until 1899 that Edison picture industry as "Pop Dibble, hailed as the best of entertainment it was not until 1899 that Edison Hills—Mesdames John Kennedy, February 14, at 1:40 P. M. Mr. Diblocation of the American Fireman," and and Miss Mary Caruso.

Mrs. February 14, at 1:40 P. M. Mr. Diblocation of the American Fireman," and age, was born in Branford, the daughter of Carl F. Mory and Minson Mrs. Iverson, who was 34 years of age, was born in Branford, the daughter of Carl F. Mory and Minson Mrs. February 14, at 1:40 P. M. Mr. Diblocation of the American Fireman," and age, was born in Branford, the daughter of Carl F. Mory and Minson Mrs. Iverson, who was 34 years of age, was born in Branford, the daughter of Carl F. Mory and Minson Mrs. Public These were followed by many films of like length by various producers. Films or "fillums" as Gunnar Holmes, John Mullen, Jolonial Home, 75 South Main Street. Kinetoscope and some 25 films valued from Branford High School and purchased his first producers. Films or "fillums" as Church. East—Mesdames, Maurice Smith, the road with a special red wagon Jersey until a sales office was open—Company was the only one in the Charles Bedient, Clarence Kimball, and a splendid pair of black horses, ed in New York City. In addition field of moving pictures, "In those

The Branford Routem of our supplies and that as a re-

water the same and administration of the contraction of the contractio

ber industry which ordinarily

"The greatest reserve supply

is in the million tons of rubber in

million tons as far as it will pos-

sibly go-and maybe a little far-

"MISSIONS FULFILLED"

Guadaleanal is being headlined

as a great American victory, So

t is—a defensive victory. Every

credit should go to the forces who

soldiers, marines, and fliers who

pented attempts to land new

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captured Guadalcanal in the face

rubber we have in this country |

would take a dozen years to build.

sult the United States is compressing into two years the building of a tremendous synthetic rub-Published Every Thursday at Branford, Connecticut THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc.

37 Rose Street MEYER LESHINE Publisher the tires of our passenger cars ALICE T. PETERSON Editor and trucks. We must stretch that

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Entered as second class matter wrested this key to the Solomons October 18, 1928, at the Post Office from Japan's grasp. Americans at Branford, Conn., under Act of can be justly proud of the sailors,

Thursday, February 18, 1943 of the enemy, drove off his re-

jungle fighters into a corner. When asked if he was well, The series of actions around the happy and ably cared for at the Solomons have proved the fight-New Haven Airport a Branford ing spirit and effectiveness of ite's Sunday dinner guest replied American sea, land, and air forces that everything was OK except They have apparently ended any that there wasn't an electric iron danger that the supply line to in the whole shootin' match and Australia might be broken. In it was costing the boys all their the measure that they have weakpay to have their ties, etc., etc., ened Tokyo's nir and sen power.

ressed. they have opened the way for an '1'll ask the Review to mention Australian - American offensive it to its readers. You will have starting from New Guinea and one," replied the hostess as she Guadaleanal. But they have not passed the chicken a third time. cleared the Japanese out of the Solomons or broken their hold on

FURLOUGH FREEDOM

It is easy to smile at Tokyo's Parents who are concerned explanation that its troops had Parents who are concerned been "withdrawn after their ducts, is enabling tenant farmers to achieve a long field boys at service camps would do missions had been fulfilled.""Ex- go into business for themselves. Federal land bank

ber of ways: from the testimony of commanding officers; from the testimony of provost marshals tinn Science Monitor.

Dullding planes and to the conceder of internal revenue at Baltimore, Maryland.

In the payment of taxes a fractional part of a cent is to be disregarded unless it amounts to onewho are the police chiefs of the tian Science Monitor. Army; and from the testimony of

that considerably more than half before March 15, the second on or of the troops under them drank before June 15, the third on or benothing stronger than beer by fore September 15, and the fourth stained from beer.

NO SHORT CUT William M. Jeffers, rubber adfor its payment. If an installment ministrator; recently struck hard is not paid in full on or before the at "loose and careless" talk about date fixed for its payment, the the rubber problem. The rubber whole amount of the tax remaining problem is not licked; there is a definite rubber shortage; there will be time for all only its.

plied and received with 100 per district in which the taxpayer's recent cooperation on the part of turn is required to be filed-that the public. That is the grim truth. is, to the collector for the district there is no easy short cut to legal residence or principal place of business, or if he has no legal ion of more rubber. "The residence or principal place of Mr. Jeffers said, "that business in the United States, then

A Plea From Uncle Sam!



THE TENANT FARMER TAKES ROOT

A bounteous harvest, together with present present from prewell to read a bulletin prepared pelled" would be closer to it. The "weeklies" are reporting many sales to families who have hithe

boys at service camps would do from a builted in prepared well to read a builted in prepared and released by the Office of War Information, entitled "A survey is critical as the caseing of a harricans to classed from the control of Drinking Habits in and around Army Camps." Copies are obtained in the case of the control of Drinking Habits in and around Army Camps." Copies are obtained in the control of Drinking Habits in and around Army Camps." Copies are obtained in the control of Drinking Habits in and around Army Camps." Copies cases War Ration Book No. 1.

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BY GITA ROUND

Army; and from the testimony of Chapfains; from the testimony of informed and intelligent leaders in nearby communities; from the testimony of Federal field men charged with social protection and recreational activities.

There was first-hand observation of conditions in so-called "hot spots" and "sin zones" by the touring investigators.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Shall be increased to one cent. The tax due, if any, should be paid in cash at the collector's office, or by check or money order payable to "Collector of Internal Revenue." In the case of payment in cash, the taxpayer should in every instance require and the collector's should furnish a receipt. In the case of payments made by check or money order, however, the touring investigators.

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THE BRANFORD REVIEW Old Age Assistance tax......At



Joseph H. Kautsky of Indianapolis, World War veteran and father

War Demands

WHAT NOTS Glycerine, which comes from fats, is used in making cordite, which is an especially strong propellant, and the British employ it almost exclutive inspection by March 31. "B" tree inspection by February 28. half cent or more, in which case it shall be increased to one cent.

The tax due, if any, should be tax due, if any, should be paid in cash at the collector's of- coires freetings from South Africa tax due, if any, should be coires freetings from South Africa tax due, if any due tax due tax due tax due, if any due tax due tax

> the butter?.....Breezy Whortleber-ry says, "Rinso white, Rinso white." draulic equipment, pumps, ships' Monday is Washington's birth-steering gear, compasses, depth charge release mechanism, protective coatings for weapons, and

medicines, including the tannie

Camp Crowder near Joplin, Miss ouri about \$1,000,000 was paid out to troops there on the October 31 payday. That night only 16 soldiers were arrested for drunkenness in Joplin. This represented much less than one drunkenness arrest to every thousand soldiers at Crowder These figures come from the Office of War Information......With all state offices closed on Saturdays as fuel-conservation measure, a ecticut car owner will have to get his automobile registration renewal by Friday, February 26 if he wants to drive on Monday, March Motor Vehicles Commissioner ohn T. McCarthy reminded ca owners. Connecticut law provides that automobile registrations expire on February 28. This year however, February 28 falls on Sunday and all state buildings are to be closed on Saturday.

News About Rationing; Price Control

Pleasure driving continues to be Beginning Monday, February 22, probited for all cars. probled for all cars.

Auto license number and state ration book No. 2, which will allow must be written on back of each a total of 48 "points" for each

coupon before being valid for gas-member of the family for the month of March. Stamps will have "A", "B" and "C" coupons valid values of 8, 5, 2, and 1. If a family has more than 5 cans

Coal deliveries limited.

FUEL OIL

COAL

worth 5 gallons.

Good until April 12. The emergency orders on fuel oil and kerosene which guarantee that whatever supplies are available, ave each been extended for an-

Far Price and Rationing Boards have received Bulletin No. 1 from Stanley Crute, State Rationing Officer on shoe rationing Transfer of the Price and Rationing Officer on shoe rationing Officer on shoe rationing Transfer of the Price and Rationing Officer on shoe rationing Transfer of the Price and Rationing Officer on shoe rationing Officer on shoe rationing Transfer of the Price and Rationing Boards in East Coast gas ration area. icer on shoe rationing. Unused es made in whole or in part of eather or with rubber soles are to The maple sugar season has armediate family, who is related by Connecticut does not produce blood, marriage, or adoption, and much maple syrup. It has no com-

who lives in the same household. In all cases, the applicant must possess War Ration Book No. 1.



GASOLINE CANNED GOODS

for 3 gallons. "R" and "T" coupons per person on hand, stamps will be tion to their excess holdings, Offi cial point values will be made publle as soon as stocks are "frozen". Registration generally will be held member may register for the whole

Fuel Coupon No. 4 now valid. Some foods need not be counted. esidence-type stamps good for They include canned olives, canned eight gallons and apartment-type stamps good for 80 gallons each. jams, preserves, spaghetti, macar-

Rationing expected in March.

MEAT

Eligibility requirements broaden-

SEASON HERE

be rationed. This includes all ordinary types and hard soled moccasins, casual, play, platform, athletic shoes and sneakers. Not rational discretization with respect to the connecticut countryside. The robins are still discreetly lingering in the country will be the country and in the country and in the country will be the country and in the country and in the country and in the country are sugar season has all the connecticut country side. tioned are soft and hard soled house slippers, mules, etc., softsoled infants' shoes, rubber arctics, galters, dress and work rubbers. Dealers may transfer or sell shoes to consumers starting Tuesday, February 9, with Stamp No. 17 from War Ration Book No. 1 valid until maple syrup should wait no long-June 15, 1943. Stamp No. 17 may be er, says Professor Hosley. It is time to tap and hang the buckets. It is time to start to boil.

WAR

BOND. AND STAMPS

periment last year, discovered that the sap begins to run much earlier in Connecticut. There was one run this year late in January. **FORVICTORY**

> Cremser, vice president; Richard their 30th wedding anniversary. YOUR ALMANAC He bert

> > ALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF

Houserold Hint

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME ...

The HEADLINES Say:

ABLE ANCESTORS—U.S. Army Private Mitchie M. Miyamoto puts a few

uches to a cartoon which he is making in his spare moments while serving in the 9th Armored Division.

though he does not speak the language.

stopped in Los Angeles and Cleve- days will not be holidays for Bran- recognize and identify aircraft in ford Schools this year. The next night.

vacation this year will be the sec
Other schools have been estab-Richard Walton, 4 year old son ond week in March.

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walton of · IN MEMORY Main Street, has been sick with an

er hard for the cars though.

The 4-H will meet at Carol Fin- THIRTY YEARS MARRIED NEW BOOKS AT Street, on Thursday, February 18. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deion are Charles Buell is president; Walter receiving congratulations today on

The following is a list of new of the James Blackstone Library: Headhunting In the Solomon Is

Start 'Em Sailing-Gordon Aymar; Cousin William-Della T Lutes; Mrs. Appleyard's Kitchen-Louise Andrews Kent; The Highway of God-Ralph W. Sockman; This is the Enemy - Frederick Oechsner; The Best Plays of 1941-42-Burns Mantle; Forgotten Front -John Lear; Wings Over America -Harry Bruno; Sweets Without Sugar-Marion White; Men Behind he War-Johannes Steel; The War n Maps-text by Francis Brown, maps by Emil Herlin; Essential Mathematics for Skilled Workers-H. M. Keal and C. J. Leonard; The Army Life-Pvt. E. J. Kahn, Jr.,

Aircraft Warning

Service

Our women observers take their

proper identification the ladies did

not want to let him in the post,

By Charlotte Pfeiff

Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers

UNION CHAPEL work so seriously that, recently Mr. 11:00 Morning Worship. Plumly went to the Post in the day-9:45 Church School. time to relieve a spotter. Upon

wanted to keep it exclusively for arranged for Short Beach to start turned home from the Hospital of During the recent meeting, the faculty will be the instructor. The Arnold J. Peterson has been apquestion of changing shifts during classes will be held in the PTA pointed fire warden for this disblackout, came up. There will be room at school at 7:30. If there are district working under the direc-NO change of shifts during a others interested who have not tion of James Wiltse of East Haven. blackout and observers have no signed up, please call Mrs. F. H. right to travel during a blackout Burdge, Telephone 90. as observers. If there are any

changes of shifts at this time the C.O. will transport the observers personally. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cate spent Monday in New York and visited the School of Recognition and Fil
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cate spent Which will be formed February 21 at the chapel.

Miss Gloria Cleveland, state here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallison of North Haven spent the week end here.

talk. The only thing she can remember was the last time she went there when it was too hot to live.

De present to help the can remember the organize.

James Parsons and Eleanor Poulthone and the lower roll soon as several to help the lower roll soon as several Osborn Horton as

the country have been chosen by click where the chosen by cl

15th, Brigadier General Earle E. meeting John C. Carr will speak Earl Blake is ill at her home.

Partridge of the New York Air Defense Wing announced.

"These airplane spotters will be trained for one week at the Army's expense in recognition of all plane types," General Partridge said.

"Thereafter they will return to the late Mrs. Shelton R. Bolton, daughter of the late Mrs. Shelton R. Bolton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Edward Newton will be honored this combeen invited to speak. She will use as her subject, "What PTA is Do-Union Chapel when a reception and ling in War Time."

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This expected that identification tags will be ready for distribution the Army."

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Arrangements include a brief here for a week. Robert Buell, of Harding Avenue This announcement followed to the pupils this week.

is now going to Cadet School, Fla.
He is a corporal and is training to
the a resultant of the school Mr. A. R. Walton, of Main Street, Food rationing begins next week. the importance of training all per-Short Beach, returned February 12 from a West Coast business trip. He Washington's and Lincoln's birth fensive operations to be able to

lished at Portland, Albany, Ban-gor, Boston, Syracuse, Norfolk, Richmond, Philadelphia, Harris-The Alms basin, in the Trinity burg, Baltimore, and Scranton.
Church was replaced by a shelf in Observers chosen in the New The junior high was entertained, Tuesday, February 16, by the sixth grade of Laurel Street. Miss Mary Petela was in charge. The assembly was given in the High School auditorium, and was in honor of Wash.

was given in the High School auditorium, and was in honor of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. Poems and stories were read and the entire class participated in the singing.

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lands—Caroline Mytinger; What the Citizen Should Know About Modern War-Fletcher Pratt; We Took to the Woods-Louise Dickinson Rich; Lec's Lieutenants a study in command, Manassas to Malvern Hill-Douglas Southall Freeman; The Club Member's Handbook-Lucy R. Milligan and Harold V Milligan; Our Hearts Were Young and Gay-Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough; Queen of the Flat-Tops, The U.S.S. Lexington and the Coral Sea Battle; High Spots in the Andes-Josephine Hoeppner Woods; What the Citizen Should Know About the Army Engineers-Lt. Col. Paul W. Thompson; The Flying Tigers-Russell

How to Be Fit-Robert Kiphuth,

SHORT BEACH

Union Chapel, Soloists were Mrs. F.

E. Adams, Mrs. Albert Poulton and

Osgood Horton was guest soloist. A

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | hymn sing was held at the Chapel Friday evening for the benefit of Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien

luct was sung by Mrs. Marion Farrell and Earle Kelsey. A quartet v. J. Edward Newton of Westville was sung by Mr. Horton, Mrs. Farrell, Mr. Kelsey and Mrs. Poulton. In March another social will be given for the benefit of the Chapel by the Carpenter Choral Club. 8:00 Wed. Choir Rehearsal.

Mrs. Stanley Bush and her in NUTRITION COURSE because it was during the day. They A course in Nutrition has been fant son, Robert Howland have re-Thursday evening, February 18th. St. Raphael. Miss Callahah of the High School David Burdge is a sailor this af-

ternoon in a performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the Hamden Hall FORM Y. T. C. Anyone who was a member of the Country Day School. He is also on Fellowship Society at the Union the ticket committee. North Haven spent the week end

ter Board.

Don't mention it to Mrs. Cate as she hasn't thawed out enough to be present to help the local group will have home for several days.

Let's have some news fellow spotters, we can't give up now.

Representatives of more than 500 Observation Posts of the Ground Observer Corps of the Alreraft Warning Service in this section of the country have been chosen by the Conductive of the Country have been chosen by the Army Air Forces to attend the cold weather, until Friday night/at in a ther home for the past week.

Additional names will be painted on the honor roll soon as several more than the honor roll soon as several more than several more than the honor roll soon as several more than the name of the honor roll soon as several more than the name of the

Aircraft Recognition School at New York City commencing February

In addition to a Founder's Day Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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to the pupils this week.

musical program with violin solos
by Mrs. Margaret Whitaker Fouser
Shirley Mason has returned from
accompanied by her stater Mus He hardford where spent the

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The Office of Desense Transportation has directed all bus companies to prepare plans immediately for curtailment of mileage in the event of an emergency. This government

directive says in part:tation services are in degree (1) vital, (2) essential, (3) desirable, and (4) customary. Shortage in gasoline or rubber supply can only be met by reduced vehicle mileage, all borne on the depleting rubber supply. The Office of Defense Transportation, in order to be in a position to accomplish, if need be and on short notice, SPECIFIC CURTAILMENT, requests that there be developed by passenger carrier agencies, including all local and inter-city bus and taxicab operators, and with the cooperation of the local and state regulatory bodies to the extent possible within the defined time limit, complete plans for operation as follows: Plan No. 1. - A plan for curtailed operation to eliminate 10% of all presently operated ubber-born vehicle miles:

Plan No. 2. - A similar plan to eliminate 20% of all presently operated rubber-borne Plan No. 3. - A similar plan to eliminate 30 % of all presently operated rubber-borne

vehicle miles."

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE GASOLINE AND RUBBER SITU-ATION WILL NOT MAKE IT NECESSARY FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO ORDER ANY OF THESE PLANS PUT INTO EFFECT AS IT WILL

CAUSE MUCH INCONVENIENCE TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.

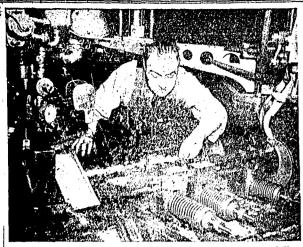


ers all over the country agreed first installment is to be paid on or

choice, and that many even ab. On or before December 15, 1943. If stained from beer in four installments, each of the four installments must be equal in unt, but any installment may be paid, at the election of the tax-

will be tires for all only if the lector.

The tax must be paid to the colmost stringent measures are ap- lector of internal revenue for the



NORTH BRANFORD

Services in the local churches on Lewis' Store in Totoket on Friday North Carolina. Mass at 8 o'clock in the home of and in Johnson Brothers Store in PFC Frank Merrill, U. S. A. Air Mass at 8 o'clock in the home of and in Johnson Brothers Store in Mrs. William R. Drugan of Forest Northford on Saturday, February 27 Road; Mass at 9:15 o'clock in St. from 1 to 5 for the collection of the Augustine's R. C. Church. Church Old Age Assistance Tax.

School will follow each Mass.

The Red Cross War Fund Drive Will start on March 1 with Mrs. Allong at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal at 9:30 o'clock at Zion Episcopal at John Sherman Adams, Sybil Avenue, reported for Naval Aviation Camp Selby. He is the son of Mrs. T. Catlin, Pine Orchard.

If successful at this training school, he will continue with preschool, he will continue with preschool in the Navy is home for a few liminary and advance training. Sunday will be:

at 9:30 c'clock at Zion Episcopal den J. Hill in charge and her can-home on furlought.

Church and Church School will folyssers will be Mrs. Herbert Page, Church and Church School will fol- vassers will be Mrs. Herbert Page,

low, for children of the parish.

Norning worship will be at 11 o'clock at the Congregational church, and Sunday School will convene at 10 o'clock. Preschool Foole. Twin Lake Road; Mrs. Elisworth B. convene at 10 o'clock. Preschool Foole. Twin Lake Road; Mrs. Edconvene at 10 o'clock. Preschool Foote, Twin Lake Road: Mrs. Ed-

Washington's Birthday in the home of Mrs. George W. Gedney of Great and the Jerome Harrison School on lywood, Fla.

Pyt. Albert Harrison of Aberdeen, member of each family may regis- Liliquist has been graduated from Md, spent the week end home on ter for the entire family group. the naval school at the University furlough with his parents, Mr. and However, it will be necessary that of Missouri, as a second class ma-Mrs. Nathan Harrison of North St. a complete inventory with some chinist's mate.

A public card party will be held vegetables, and certain processed Aviation Cadet Whitby Maddern. His instruction will also cover shop Guest present were the Misses withing the short the office of the Misses withing the short the office of the office of the wind of the office of th All townspeople are cordially in- plying for ration book No. 2.

The North Branford Rationing Board Issued the following certifi- Happy Birthday Mrs. Marion Nobile, Main Street. cates for tires or recapping service | 1

ence L. Williams 2 truck three re-bert and Janet Taylor. truck tire; Anthony Palasiewski, 2 Lester J. Nichols, Main Street, agents, and the treatment of in- Pyt. Leonard Pierson of Bradley East Hartford. new truck tires and 2 new truck celebrated his 94th birthday at his tubes; Josephine Rapone 2 no. 2 home yesterday. He was rememtires; Walter J. Lee 1 passenger No. bered with gifts, flowers and cards. 2 tire; Libero Ardolino 2 passenger Follow employees at the Malleable Iron Fittings Co. office presented

Mrs. R. Earle Beers of the Center opened her home on last Thurs-Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack day for a broadside meeting of the Wardie, Lamphier's Cove will be five Northford-North Branford League on April 5th. of Women Voters. The meeting was well attended and Mrs. Frederick | Mrs. Addison Cooke Eaton was in charge of the discus- celebrates today.

sion of the topic "Post War Activi-Miss Julia Lipkvich of Ivy Street The Ladies Sewing Society met celebrates another year today. on Wednesday in the chapel, A dinner was served at 12:30 with Mrs. | Greetings and best wishes to Mrs Flyod Griswold as hostess. Red Frederick Dudley tomorrow, the 19.

Cross sewing and patchwork was Richard D. Meek, Wilford Av done in the afternoon. enue has been elected treasurer of Tax Collector Charles R. Leonard | Theta Chi national society at Ohio will be at the town hall on Satur- University where he is studying in



Jeorge Smolarek, 29-year-old Polish-American aircraft worker whose



Pvt. Alek Sablowski is stationed juries from toxic agents. 1st L Chicago where he is taking Richard L. Rosenthal, West Mair raining in the radio. His brother Street, will be among the graduates tanley is stationed in Hickory, Va.

George Nobile writes from New East Haven, has been promoted to linea of his promotion to sergeant the rank of Captain.

Roger Chamberlain, seaman first PFC Anthony Torelli. 28 Park class, who is attending a radio Place, has returned to his station in ool in Boston was at his home Yuma, Arizona, He was called here East Haven for the week end, by the death of his father. Pvt. Richard Carison, U. S. Army Petty Officer Stanley Zwonkoski Air Corps, is attending an air corps second class, who was home or

administration school at Greeley, Sunday has returned to New York. Colo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson, 180 Montowese St. William Proto, Montowese Street son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Proto Walter F. Pohlman, son of Mrs. has written home that he is now Julius Pohlman, Strong Street, East a corporal. He is in Texas with the

Haven has been made a sergeant Field Artillery. at the Scymour Johnson Field, in Pvt. Edwin Kamb is at Fort Bar- Indiana. He returns the first of the rancas, Fla.

> Upon completion of his courses, he days. will be commissioned as an Ensign

convene at 10 o'clock. Preschool children will report for their classes at the parsenage.

Miss Dorothy Kearney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney of Sea Hill Road was sworn in to the WAAC's on Thursday of last week, and is awalting an assignment.

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APPRECIATION

To the Neighbors of Harding Avenue: "Thank you very much for the package you sent me, I appreduce this week, to take specialized courses that will win them commissions as a second lleutenants in the promoted to the rank of sergeant. Holabird and Miss Shirley Harrison, worth Street.

Zion Parish Guild will meet on Washington's Birthday in the home

cering, Heils a graduate of Duke thank you all again, as ever, University, Classior 30, and graduated in 1921 from Harvard's School of Build at Markard's School February 23, 24, and 25. The hours will be 2 to 5 and 6 to 8 P. M. One Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. of Business Administration. In Aircraft Maintenance Engin- evening by Mrs. Stacy Ward and trained in the principles of air- in honor of Hubert Ward and Thure ruft construction and operation. Polson who left today for induction

> boding and balancing aircraft. Dorothy King of Niantic and Jean been at school in Fort Wayne, Ind., will be transferred to Yale. Pvt. Valdemar Westerholm is Stony Creek, the Misses May Cigich home from Rocky Hill for a visit. Helen Stegina, Ann Meglin, Peggy Pyt. Joseph Nobile, of Fort Mon-Pvt. Frank Dudley arrived in Mrs. Fred George, Rev. A. W. Jones,

town last evening from Camp At- Stephen Cigich. Clifford Swirsky to the following persons or firms Jeanette Thompson observed her Tomorrow, February 19th, both terbury, Ind., to spent a short fur- Anthony Yasevac, Theodore Novak, during the week ending February birthday by entertaining last Fri-Officers from the Army Medical lough with his mother, Mrs. Frank Fred Ghlroli, Robert Mischler, Karl day: Joyce Senior, Evelyn Wat-Corps and Naval Medical Officers Dudley of Cedar Street. Marsh, all of Branford.

2 recapped, 2 truck tubes; Fidelo way, Gail Bolter, Leona Peterson, Secondino 2 new truck tires and 2

Barbara Van Sands, Maury

Barbara Van Sands, new truck tubes; Estate of Clar- Clees, Phyllis Rice, Priscilla Del- during the four weeks course were Army signal corps in Greenville, over the week end, Mrs. Messner's Chemical Warfare material, pro-tection against injury from toxic

REVIEW IN FRENCH MOROCCO-This is a composite photograph. the Flag-Lyet. When it passes he uncovers and gives the civilian's salute with his hat held over his heart. Here he greets American soldiers who are standing on the side lines among parked jeeps.

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A farewell party was given Friday

Ablandi. Keith and Claire Bradoc of

sister Mrs. Bret Raymond and Ce cile Raymond and Kay Lyons of

Maddern will be Mrs. Fred George of Rogers Street

KEN and CAROLYN'S Yanhee Kitchen Recipes

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

From Mrs. Prisellia Sonntag, Easthampton, Mass,

Tuna Fish Loaf

Fionan Haddie Au Gratin

We are all looking for nourishing and satisfying meals that use no meat and for recipes to make the most out of every single scrap of meat that we can get. The Yankee Kitchen has some for you today; and later we shall bring you different ways to ook the variety meats.

Estimanten, Mass. and later we shall bring you different ways to ook the variety meats.

We are finding them very good and are enjoying our experiments.

We are leading off with the recipe for Grandma Philbrick's rolls. These are elicious for any meal split and toasted they are scrumptious for breakfast. Grandma Philbrick is eighty-two years old and has been making these rolls for 64 years. She thinks her mother may have given her the recipe, but she says they never had a recipe book with other half of pie crust. Make says they never had a recipe book with other half of pie of

Grandma Philbrick's Rolls 1 cup milk

To scalded milk add sugar, salt Add veast cake dissolved in the 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Then add to flour stirring together. Knead. 1, tearsoon 2 cups seaded milks with the control of the cup lukewarm water. Then add to flour stirring together. Knead, grease the top, and allow to rise double. Stir down and roll out 1/2 inch thick on floured board. Cut with biscuit cutter. Put a dot of butter or margarine in middle and fold over. Allow to rise two hours. Brush tops with melted shortening and bake 10-15 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees). Bake on cooky

Prunes and Macaroni 6 cups cooked 10 large printes macaroni 1 cup white sauce Place cooked macaroni in a but-tered baking dish, add white sauc-and sprinkle bran over the top. Allow to bake in a hot oven until fullness) the prunes and warm renerously with choese. Dot with thom in the juice in which they ratter. Bake in 490 degree oven

singer. She made such a hit that she was signed regularly and has since been renewed for the new sea-. . . .

Clifford Goldsmith, author of "The Aldrich Family," has just completed his most recent labor of love for the government. It's a radio adaptation of the best-selling book, "See Here. Private Hargrove," for use on transcriptions for soldiers abroad. New York dimout to avoid being Bert Lytell, pictured here, is a de- bumped by a taxi.

now he's a radio master of cere-

The career of John Charles
Thomas, celebrated American baritone now heard over NEC in a new
Sunday series, covers four fields of
vocal art. Thomas began with light
opera, continued through grand
opera and concert, and then became
tall
a radio "name."

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Bert Lyten, pattict first he different fields, elded success in three different fields.

First he was a stage star, then for a Many dialers were distillative was a stage star, then for a first he was a stage star, then for a first he people' of the people of the peop First he was a stage star, then for a long time he starred in films and when, on "We, the People" recently, the Director of the U. S. Mint exploded the theory that Indian-head pennies are valuable. One Harry B. en of New York promptly turned collection of 2,000 such coins into

mmentator, shown here, believes ie weather is out for the duration

ledge that she is making a good visits to 98 Pre-school; 145 visits to Alabama.

recovery. We pay tribute to her Adults; 49 Well Child Conferences Mrs. Prann, before her marriage many fine qualities and to the years 28 Mothers Classes. the time when she will be able to zation Clinics; 29 School Dental she is now living.

raining her health the following for the three nurses. gaining her health, the Tollowing for the three nurses, report is submitted:

Early in the year, forms prepared by the State Health Department were distributed to school with the state of children, to be given by them to like every individual, was entering their parents for parents' signed upon the first phases of civilian Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norris, Ce permission to do inoculations and war activities. We had helped to dar Street, announce the birth of vaccinations in the schools. A good establish and equip an emergency a daughter, Susan Lawrence in response was received and from hospital for the disaster and epi- New Haven Hospital February 4. January thru May, Dr. McQueen, demic which we fully expected assisted by the nurses, conducted would strike us, and we were think-

Schick tests, 180 Smallpox vaccin-sary in our program. Fortunately daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ations, and giving 319 Toxold first no disaster or epidemic has oc- Baldwin of Pine Orchard. doses. Twelve immunization clin-curred and we have gradually beics were held at the Health Cen-come adjusted to the war time-conA daughter, Nancy B. has been ter at which 50 completed Toxoids, ditions which have not caused too born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stem-9 Schick tests, 32 Smallpox vaccin- much disruption in our normal pick, Taylor Avenue, East Haven. ations and 9 Toxold first doses routine. ations and 9 Toxold first doses routine.

were given.

It is interesting in reviewing the Lir. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson
There were 29 School Dental records to note the changes in our (Madeline Hamilton) Vera Street

were examined and 344 corrections cause of these conditions.

Were made.

Hearing Tests were given all First of hospitals has thrown a larger during January.

Before the final inspection and approval of the Casualty Station in the Post Office Building by State Defense Council representatives in carly because of the coverage of the carly because of the coverage of were examined and 344 corrections cause of these conditions.

Defense Council representatives in carly because of the overcrowded Nursing Association. February, Mrs. McDermott and the hospitals, chronic and long connurses devoted 15 hours to the preparation of the Casualty Station, its equipment and supplies. This hour of the nurses time in this later than the customary its equipment and supplies. This hour of the nurses time in this later than the customary its equipment and supplies. completes our work on this project last entegory we could spend much unless further assistance in an more time as families who are now By INGEBORG HALLDEN

WEDDINGS

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Cirick W. Diehl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Diehl of Thompson Avenue, in a wedding ceremony at the home of the bride Monday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Read Whilley performed the single ring ceremony o'clock in Foxon Congregational Church to Pyt. First Class David Church to Pyt. First Church to P

We realize that wartime conditions create increased demands on visiting nurse service. Time given bedside nursing has increased

> ended 13 deliveries this year, compared to 3 in 1941. Post-partum

Annual Round-up of Pre-school children in June, to which the nurses gave 12 hours time-68 hildren were examined. In July, 10 children going to the Edward R. Murrow, CBS London Salvation Army Camp for 12 days were called for by a nurse and taken to the New Haven R. R. Station. They were met in August at

> In November, 313 school children were weighed and measured.
>
> Throughout the year, the nurses have attended numerous State and Regional Nursing Meetings, and as many meetings are "after" regular hours, the nurses have given 12½ ing Fortresses" to compete with the Nazi air force. You can help by investing a least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday.
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> Miss Kamerzel has attended Nurgers, and with the support and cooperation that has always been ours in the past, agent.
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> Lester J. Nichols for a gift of \$50 for this fund. We are truly grateful to these generous friends for a gift of \$50 for this fund. We are truly grateful to these generous friends for a gift of \$50 for this fund. We are truly grateful to these generous friends for a gift of \$50 for this fund. We are truly grateful to these generous friends for a gift of \$50 for this fund. We are truly grateful to these generous friends for a gift of \$50 for this fund. We are truly grateful to these generous friends for a gift of \$50 for this fund. We are truly grateful to these generous friends for their interest andfath in this organization.
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> We realize that in the days ahead lie many difficulties to be surmounted but we are entering the coming year confident that with the support and cooperation that has always been ours in the past, we will be able to solve whatever ported home

the station by a nurse and trans-

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greatly this year owing to lack of

private nurses; and our nurses at-

sing Classes in New Haven.

During 1942, there were 4407 vis
During 1942, there were 4407 vis-

Mrs. Lamb Elected its made to 988 patients. 80 visits made to 14 T. B. cases and contacts; 327 visits made to 154 JUST ARRIVED

Continued From Page One other communicable disease cases: 1859 visits made to 316 non-com- Captain and Mrs. Bradley Foote man, Mrs. McDermott, in December, municable disease cases; 637 visits Prann announce the birth of twin which prevents her being present made to 168 Materniay cases.

today, but we rejoice in the know
685 visits to 93 Infant cases; 555

Hubbard Hospital, Montgomery.

was Miss Mary Virginia Herbert, of her faithful service to this As- 12 Immunization Clinics at daughter of Mrs. Edward Henry sociation; and we look forward to Health Center; 19 School Immuni- Herbert of Montgomery, with whom be with us once more. In order that Clinics; Total school time, 783% Captain Prann is now somewhere

she may be spared the work of hours: A total of 6,168% hours Vis- in North Africa with the American ompiling a report while she is re- iting Nurse Service for the year, Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Prann of Meriden.

19 School immunization clinics, do- ing and planning ahead to the re- Cheshire announce the birth of a ing 304 completed Toxoids, 10 adjustments which might be neces- daughter. Mrs. Villecco is the

Clinics held, at which 370 pupils work which have come about be announce the birth of a son, Joseph were examined and 344 corrections cause of these conditions.

Richard on February 8.

A State Health Department retwice during the year to confer on Visiting Nurse Association policies.

We realize that This caused us some consternation morrow night at Hamden Hall University after a visit with his because a good deal of revenue for Country Day School. bedside nursing came from this source. However, our nurses' collec-

What You Buy With tions have increased in proportion to the increase in the amount of work done so that we have not suffered as much as we feared. For the first time in some years work has also increased.

Other Association activities during the year have been:

The Tea for the Canvassers on the V. N. A. Annual Drive for funds held in May.

A Flying Fortress is to America's we exceeded our quota in the annual drive for funds. No small part to for the success was due to the splendid work of the publicity committee; the stickers, flyers and good held in May.

newspaper coverage helped im-fensely to put the drive over, but every member of the Finance Com-mittee and every canvasser worked faithfully and to them all we express our sincere appreciation.
The Association has received a bequest of \$5000 from the estate of Fannie Holcomb Kirschner which has been added to our endowment fund. We are also indebted to Mr. Lester J. Nichols for a gift of \$50

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Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

CONSUMER DECLARATION

Processed Foods and Coffee

command; That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made; That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus I pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years are older.

2. Number of persons included in this

Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable julces; canned soups, chill sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, inices and soups; chill sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1948, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.

Number of persons included in this Declaration.

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the umber of his or her War Ration Book One is:

Print Name

measure, and to ance Co. that owing to their re-the rehabilita- duced budget for nursing care we Dorraine Carlson is taking the Gordon Terwilliger, son of Mr

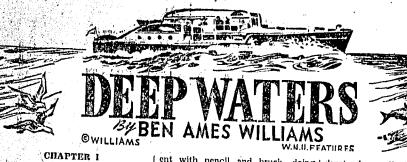


Just as carelessness is the big cause of costly home accidents, so too can carelesses in cooking rob you of preclous and priceless food values!

Remember that, when precipies you saily ration of cofon injury,
Neglecting to invest a small sum in a stepladder for the home is a dangerous economy.
But if you must use chairs for

NOTICE.—Sertion 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as in any matter within Me jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States. (City and State) Eurr, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Burt of Mr. and Mrs. Carbon and Mrs. Report L. P. Mrs. and Mrs. Carbon and Mrs. Report L. P. Mrs. and Mrs. Carbon and Mrs. Report L. P. Mrs. and Mrs. Carbon and Mrs. Report L. P. Mrs. and Mrs. Carbon and Mrs. Report L. P. Mrs. and M Guests Tuesday of Mrs. Arthur . William Bomster, son of Mr. and

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newspaper, his feet were hanging over the arm of the bench, and a cornicopia of newspaper that looked absurdly like a lily was tucked into the top of his vest under his clasped hands. He was in dinner clothes, flat of his back, smilling in his sleep; and Potty said cheerfully: "This is a terrible thing!" Robin giggled. "Heavens to Bet-syl But Potty, the poor lamb will take his death of cold. We'll have to wake him."
"Better leave these inanimate ob-

jecis, lay," Potty urged. "If you nurse an adder in your bosom you're likely to get added. The fellow has been celebrating."

She made a face at him. "Potty calling the kettle black? We really must!" She tugged at the young man's lapel. man's lapel.
"What we all need," Robin decided, "is toast and coffee, We take him to my place, Polty." Potty demurred; but Potty was just a lay figure, fun enough but nothing serious. Robin insisted, and nothing serious. Robin insisted, and they piloted the young man to her small apartment, the demanded

scrambled eggs on his toast and got agm, his twent promptly onleap should; and poly said it was a public scandal and of better did by this candal and offered to put him out like a cat, and Robin said: "On, be tritle, Puly panogized. "Sorry to be a panogized. "Sorr

man, Robin. Without going, into details, I need only tell you that when you rescued me this morning I waan't worll it; but from now on, with the world it; but from now on, with the was morning in wear't world it; but from now on, with the was morning in wear't world it; but from now on, with the was morning in the world it. The morning is morning in the world it would be that much from the world it. The morning along the Gaspe and paint of the world it. The world it would be that much from the world it will be seen the first girl wear't world it. Will. She drove up to Perceign the first inglet and the world it. Will. She drove up to Perceign the first inglet and the world it. Will. She drove up to Perceign the first inglet and the world it. Will. She drove up to Perceign the first inglet and the world it. Will. She drove up to Perceign the world in the world it. Will. She drove up to Perceign the first inglet and the world it. Will. She drove up to Perceign the world in the worl

The Standings as of Monday EAST HAVEN TOWN LEAGUE

She found two men standing toshe found two men standing together watching the salmon, talking
quietly; and she looked at the fish
and was surprised to see so few.
"There aren't very many, are
there?" she remarked.

Both your twenty.

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there?" she remarked.

Both men turned to look at her, but it was on one of them that her attention fastened. Most men, seeing Robin for the first time, felt a quick friendliness and liking. She may not have been particularly pretty; but she looked like an ice girl and one whom it would be fun to know. Robin was used to seeing this thought in their eyes; but this man's eyes did not change expression when he looked at her. They remained grave and still; and they were so steady they were almost stern. She had tried to do a portrait now and then. She thought she would like to try him. His face was paintable!

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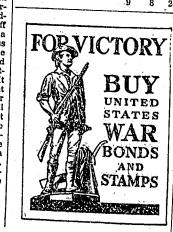
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SPORTS

STANLEY LUBESKI, Editor EASTIES LOSE TO YALE | HILLTOPS BEAT BIG FIVE

20 BRANFORD UPSETS LYMAN HALL | Coach Jud Tim's Yale Freshmen New Haven Furniture17 43 ketball team looked like the red at the Payne Whitney Gym. Hall addition of three new men to their

High single—F. Ranfone, 174; and white teams of old when they was outstanding for the Frosh with set—J. Scale, 637; high team sin- upset a highly touted Wallingford six baskets and two fouls to lead team and took over sole possession

partment with eight points.—ZEL STRATFORD WHIPS

Barry, g Totals

newcomer Bill Hinchey led the Branford scorers with 8 points led in a winning cause.

THIRD NAIMO JOINS local baseball team. Pete makes the third of the Naimo brothers to join Pete Nalmo has answered his the armed forces, he being precountry's call for fighting men, by ceeded by the youngest brother joining the U. S. Navy. Pete has been working as a welder along "Butch" represents the family in with his older brother "Stutz" the Army, and he is with the local down in Bermuda for the past sev-

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The final score was 40-24.

the ball with great success.

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MATIONAL PRESS BUILDING ments. Most food flavoring comes from Asia and Africa; other spice. By Anne Goode

make the waistline span-able OPA warns that buying a coffee JAKE the waistine span-able p-know-whose arms, fashion are making use of the peplum. It's a style that's refalled to make you look are substitutes containing no coffee require no coupons.

"This little piggy stayed home" has 941 million pounds of pork—fanned, cured and frozon—were the Allied pullons last year.

This can't be counted on to remise the meat rationing. Scafood catches fell off 22% last year from 1941. And most canned fish go to the armed forces or to lend-lease. ent to the Allied nations last year.

V V V

Bread sales are rising. Consum

being sought. BRANFORD FIVE Flash Tuesday evening in the Strat- Tamulevich 4 ford gym, a highly favored Strat-5 ford High five had an easy time Ed drubbing the Hornets of Branford. Stratford's height on such 37 small court was the deciding fac- Jackson

tor in victory as they controlled Weted Henry Olejarczyk newest Bran- Lubeski ford sensation along with another Bernardo The entire Stratford team excel-membered for his athletic prowess, having starred with Branford High Hopkins, Villanova College, and the

ASSIST FARMERS ON in preparing the return.

instructions for making out the complex forms required of farm operators. They are ready now to begin their work, and some of them are already on the jbo. Farmers who require assistance

may secure the names of these tax advisors from the County Farm Bureau office and then make their wn arrangements for securing help. Fees will be charged, based on the time spent with the farmer



PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

How to Enjoy Nourishing Liver

-By Dr. James A. Tobey-

REW foods are more nourishing than liver. In all-around dietary flour and lightly brown it in fat. properties this excellent meat Put alternate layers of small

than liver. In all-around dietary properties this excellent meat product ranks with pure milk, eggs, and enriched white bread.

Liver deserves greater popularity in our diets. More of it is, of course, eaten today than a few years ago, when meat liver with just a little online. Add to it finely cut parsley, salt, egg, milk, and enriched white bread crumbs. Place in a greased pan, bake at 350°F for 30 to 40 minutes. This is a tasty dish, doubly rich in vitamins and minerals.

When bacon is readily obtainable, liver and bacon make a pleasing combination. Another attractive form of liver is liver siausage, a selected blend of pork cuts and pork liver with a little siausage, a selected blend of pork cuts and pork liver with a little siaus meat organs as liver, kidney, sweetbreads, tongue, heart, tripe, etc. Dishes prepared from these products help to round out the meat livers. Here is an interesting recipe of liver falso and with food-iron, and is an excellent source of body-building protein.

There are many attractive ways to serve beef liver, pork liver, and other meat livers. Here is an interesting recipe offered by home economics experts of the federal government:

There will be a period of recontruction when industry is tooling up and business is readjusting it-

Governor's Office By Governor Raymond E. Baldwin

"To make representative democracy work, the people west " be kept informed at what short provinces is doing."

old Connecticut way of "putting aside enough for a rainy day." We

Fresh fruit and vegetable departments will be expanded by grocery thatins as they play down hard-to-bet tinned foods. Too, it's economical to buy in-season food stuffs.

Soap may become scarcer this year. WPB has currently limited year. WPB has currently limited the soap industry to 81% of materials used in average calendar the sale of margarine. States will terials used in average calendar years 1940-41. Which reminds me, soldiers and sailors use twice as much soap as the average civilian —about 2½ pounds per month, per man.

V V V V

the sale of margarine. States will be asked to remove prohibitive taxes on milk, margarine, eggs and similar products. Already consumer movements in several states are demanding repeal of the anti-margarine laws. he expenditures which are pro-

Another story at the expense of wargarine laws. Another story at the expense of the so-called "bureaucrats" is going the rounds here. Man says he heard Bureau of Mines official say that mine operators should be made "to step up the mining of copper, aluminum and brass." Did you ever go down in a brass mine?

We hear from the manufacturers that rationing evaporated milk will not be necessary this year. that rationing evaporated milk will obtained by the necessary this year.

V V V OPA directs that packaged drugs and cosmetics have maximum re-

Fish can't be counted on to re-

Not be necessary this year.

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With cobblers complaining about the poor grade of leather they're getting, and the prospect of leather rationing, we'd best take supercare of our shoes by having them repaired at the first sign of hard wear and then giving them the of shinola, with tencent paste or liquid, to preserve them.

V V V

Part week leaves.

Raw wool imports from Australia and the successful blending of raw wool by the mills insures woolen tabrics for our next Fail's ward-robe! working for the armed forces. ked" cereal now stars Film production for home-use

on the A.E.F. preaklast menu. By adding hot water to pre-cooked catment it's ready in a jiffy.

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Don't forget to flatten and save Don't forget to flatten and save

250,000 making a total of about \$68,000,000 for the two years. This time. The University will run on a three semester basis. If the facilities there are used by the government as we now expect they will be, the government will reim. 1939 we transferred % of the cost ing there. of the State Police Department to Highway Fund to the General This additional pay will be give Fund. This means an additional on a merit basis. expenditure from the General Fund We anticipate a surplus in of about \$1,800,000 over what it has current blennium. We plan by a been in the last two years. The policy of wise spending to live with State Police budget alone is in- in the estimates submitted in the creased by about \$600,000 by guard- budget. We expect that the reven

wartime necessity. ommended an increase of \$800,00 a special war fund. to the State Department of Health. This will be expended in furnishing additional protection to occupational diseases, more mental clinics, care of children of working mothers, a broadened program of dental hygiene, a broadened program for cancer assistance t the public health nursing service in the small towns and rural area and the prevention and cure of so

The cost of our State Departmen of Education will be about \$82,500 more than it was in the last two years. While we have eliminated capital outlay to the extent of about \$1,000,000, we have used this money and additional funds for an educational rehabilitation program for the physically handicapped, for the expansion of the vocational educational program with particular emphasis upon training for war

We will spend \$85,000 more the

Red Cross Notes

NUTRITION COURSE self to the demands of peace. We must lay aside a nest egg for that time so that we will not then have to increase taxes and accumulate deficits. It all comes back to the

SPEAKERS BUREAU were not ready for the war, but we Our speakers have been very busy must be ready for the readjust- giving information about Red Cross ment that will come with the peace. Services to the armed forces, to ref-Last week I submitted a budget gees and internees in enemy coundocument to the General Assembly. Our budget covers two years.
This means that the budget now wish to do so, may telephone Mrs. before the General Assembly will Alfred E. Hammer, 27. Mrs. Ham-cover the period from July 1, 1943 mer is speaking at Stony Creek, to June 30, 1945. The two main Wednesday P. M. to the Women's funds out of which the business of Auxiliary in the School. Mr. John the State is operated are the Gen- Carr will be the speaker at the post eral Fund and the Highway Fund, poned PTA meeting at Short Beach The budget for these funds as well Friday evening and Mr. J. Wesson as all others contains an estimate Phelps will tell the Red Cross news of the receipts which we expect and to the Grange on the 25th.

posed. The budget which the Gen- NURSES AIDES COURSE eral Assembly is now considering is Those interested in becoming the first wartime budget in 26 Nurse's Aides may consult Miss years. It is based upon the propo- Brown at 12 Hillhouse Avenue, New must be prepared for a long war forming for mornings only. The and hope and pray for a short one. evening classes are filled. The increasing burden of federal taxes necessary to carry on the

NURSES FOR MILITARY taxes necessary to carry on the war makes it absolutely essential that the state levy no new taxes at this time. No new taxes are recommended in this budget. Indeed the financial outlook of the deed the financial outlook of the results are the state levy no new taxes are recommended in this budget. Indeed the financial outlook of the deed the financial outlook of the results are the regular series of regular series are regular series and regular series are regular series are regular series and regular series are regular series are regular series and regular years; Reserves, 21 to 40, (For over- Social Chairman Bob Lake This budget contains no recomnendations for capital expendistatus: Unmarried, widowed or di-

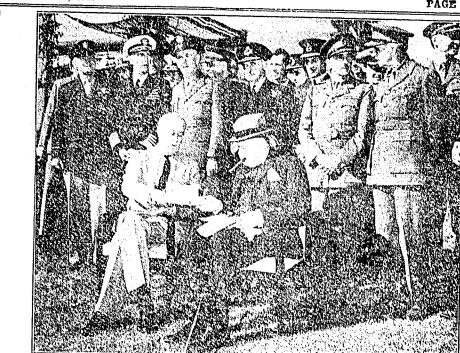
first installment was coming due.
We intend to operate the finances of the State so that in the next biennium we can lay aside sufficient funds to take care of the re-

Fund. The total of the expenditures from the General Fund for the year ended June 30, 1944 is about \$33,500,000 and for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945 is about \$34,ended June 30, 1945

of about \$3,00,000. This increase burse us so that there may in the comes about in several ways. In long run be a very substantial sayne Highway Fund retaining 1/4 of get was about \$3,000,000 more than the cost in the General Fund. We it was for the past two years. The have now transferred % of the cost increase is due almost entirely the cost increase in the cost in the General Fund. We it was for the past two years. The cost increase is due almost entirely the cost increase is due almost entirely the cost increase in the cost increase is due almost entirely the cost increase in of that department back from the additional pay for state employe

ing bridges which we all know is a ues both this year and in the next blennium will exceed our expend Health is of vital importance at tures by a very substantial amount this time. I have accordingly rec- This surplus we intend to set up i





CASABLANCA CONFERENCE-President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill with highanking Army and Navy officers of America and Britain. Here were worked out plans to bring the

STUDENT COUNCIL

GENERAL NEWS

CLUB NEWS

sition that the war will continue through these next two years. We urday included. Classes are now urday included. Classes are now

. Elaine Levy The last meeting of the Student

.. Barbara Sliney in the service was discussed. state at present does not warrant tions are: Age, Regulars, 22 to 30 Program Chairman Nancy Shepard

EDITORIAL

tures, that is to say, for building new buildings or undertaking new additions or construction of any kind. Because this is a war budget the proposed expenditures of some departments have been greatly increased and the expenditures of others have been decreased.

The situation which confronts us this year is the reverse of that which confronted us in 1939. Then we had decreasing revenues, a deficit in the General Fund and a state debt of \$25,000,000 upon which the first installment was coming due.

Status: Ommarried, widowed, or discovered.

The Red Cross Money Drive will be 20 pages. The cost is five cents.

A new schedule will go into effect March 22nd for the Junior and School or Junior High School.

The Reporters Club will bowl to morrow against the Model Club.

West Smith is out of school with a frost-bitten ear.

February 24, 25 and 26 food ration books will be given out.

For complete information Tele
The Need Cross more safe. It helps to get food and medical supplies to our boys in prison camps. The Red Cross must have the money to carry on its wonderful work.

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The Red Cross must have the money to carry on its wonderful work.

For complete information Tele-Branford must go over the top

with it's contributions. Donald Courtsal

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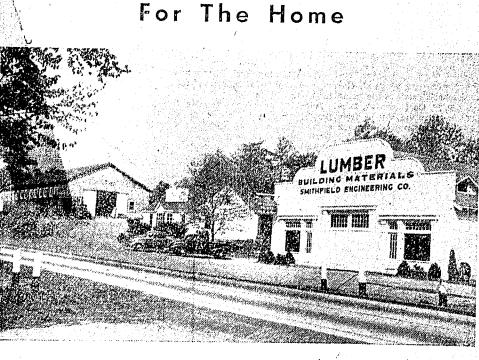
One hundred and thirteen persons, chosen by county Farm Burreau directors and located in most of the trural towns of the state income and expenses of operating his farm business. Difficult for many farmers is the figuring of the rural towns of the state of the runds to take ear of the preparation of the connected region of t

Farrington; treasurer.

Seventy-five books have been Jean Walton Council was held Wednesday, Feb- given by Mrs. Houde's room, and Patty White unry 10. The honor roll for the boys four from Miss Cahili's, Come on iscussed. you other Junior High rooms—get into this drive— The Junior High members are making a strong effort to raise the money for Reader's Digest subscrip The Reporter will be out on the tions. I am pretty sure they wil 23rd. There wil be 20 pages. The come through.

trils wriggle his senses:

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Miss Lillian Burgess has been en-

on February 18.

and Jack Z. Rosensteln.

LADIES' NIGHT

East Haven Rotary Club. Dinner

Tonight is Ladles' Night at the

social on the afternoon of Febru- and Elmer Brainerd as co-chairmen ary 23 in the George Street fire house. The hostesses for the affair From 2 to 4 next Thursday after—Phillip A. Flagge, Elmer W. Smywill include Mrs. M. Mack, Mrs. F. noon there will be a Well Child Barney, Mrs. William Dlon, Mrs. T. Conference held in the town hall. Simpson, John J. Ryan, Dominic A. Hayes and Miss T. Kisskalt.

Sunt. William E. Gillis has announced the dates and time for reg- Spring Glen. istration in East Haven for War Ration Book No. 2 as follows: Febmentary schools between the hours the armed forces: of '3 to 7 P. M. On Thursday, Feb-

EAST HAVEN Mrs. Jack Rosenstein and Miss School will be in session through Rhoda Leshine of 52 Forbes Place, out registration period, with the entertained on Sunday at tea in elementary schools closing at 1 honor of Miss Bernice Morris of o'clock and the high school at New Haven, who is to married to 12:30. On March 1 all schools will Donald B. Quint, Ensign, U.S.N.R. close for a week's vacation.

Men of the Momangin section of East Haven who are in

the armed forces were honored recently at the dedication of a

honor roll creeted in the center. Several hundred people attended

appropriate exercises for the occasion.

Guests were: Bernice Morris, Mu-Early delivery of the fire fight rici Morris, Ann Virshup, Miriam ing apparatus ordered two years Rubin of Naugatuck, Barbara ago for the Foxon Fire Company, Browning of Darien, Sylvia Heil- but blocked by war conditions was Sydney Blumenthal, Meyer Leshine

for the new equipment. The sum of \$3,500 was appropriated in 1941 for the apparatus which coln."

is being built to specification.

The next meeting of the society ping; his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Gladys Sperry. tertaining Miss Phyllis Louthold of will be held February 23 at the Longyear Tipping; and a large Warren, Penna. The girls are school home of the Misses Tucker, 42 Par-

Improved Order of Red Men, as a Falcone, Wilburt A. Olson, Frank benefit for the soldiers. On Mon-R. Andrews, Joseph L. Cacace, Al-The Ladies' Auxiliary of the day evening the ministrel committent bert Nitchke, Henry M. Orlando, Bradford Manor Fire Company will tee will meet in the Red Men's Hall hold a Washington Birthday card in Main Street with Harry McLay Gambardella, John A. Peach, Ar-

East Haven passed the weekend in Panico.

The following East Haven men all ele-freported today for induction

Peter Dl Guiseppe, Gordon I ruary 25, registration will be from Boughton, John J. DeLucia, Fred-1 to 7 P. M. Registrants are urged crick J. Lorinser, Jr., Michael A. to go to the school nearest their lezzi, George E. Blanchard, Anthony Balzano, Edward Wlichlinski,



Star Affixed Upon Church

St. Andrew's Methodist Church City; Howard L. Field of Norwalk, St. Andrew's Methodist Church
Sunday morning for the memorial
service when the first gold star was

ble Vedder of Stony Creek, Ione C. affixed to the church service flag Dibble of Denver, Colo, and many for Edwin Tipping, merchant ma- great, great, great nephews and inger of Ottawa, Canada, and forecast at a special meeting of the rine, who was lost at sea three weeks nieces. Rhoda Leshine; also Mesdames: Board of Public Safety this week ngo. The service was conducted by Many people of this vicinity will Nathan Morris, Raymond Quint, when the town officials announced the pastor, Rev. John L. Gregory, recall the first entertainment put on in connection with the regular by Mr. Dibble in the town hall on Sydney Blumenthal, Meyer Leshine for the year announced. morning worship, at which the serthe green, also his father Mr. Rich mon topic was "Learning from Lin-Dibble was schoolmaster in the Old

East Haven Rotary Club. Dinner At the annual meeting of the will be served at 6:30 in the Parish House of St. Vincent de Paul's week at the home of the Misses (Mariner's Hymn." At the conclusion of the sloner Representative from this distinction. Taylor Avenue Church. Taylor Avenue.

Governor Charles Allen of Waterbury, with Mrs. Allen, will be guests of honor.

Harry R. Bartlett Auxiliary will meet in the club rooms Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Week at the home of the Misses sperry the following officers were slon of the prayer there was a slon of the prayer there was a period of slience while John Gergory sounded taps from the Church Mrs. Lucy Perguson; president Mrs. Lucy Green and moving tribute to the young man, one of the first from Basle and his band, Count Basle and his band, Mills Brothers, Freddie Slack and his orchestra, ent conflict. Present were his pa-Florence Tennyson; publicity, Miss ent conflict. Present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tip-

> Ernest H. Blondin, Joseph Melilli, Plans are going forward for a minstrel show to be held the middle of the month by Pequot Tribe, Grillo, Louis Alfano, Dominic A. Improved Order of Red Men us a large of the month by Pequot Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men us a large of the month of the mond Juliano, Stanley Czapiicki, Louis Ferriolo, Michael A. Crisafi, Massa, Robert R. Cue, John R. Sco-Miss Audrey Swanson, Main St., bie, Anthony D. Gargullo, Paul

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Mollie ALSO NIGHTMARE Ladies Gift Nite-Tuesday

Thursday, Friday, Saturday February 25-26-27 Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in

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UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Dean Of Movies

Continued from page one prictor, manager, press agent, and projectionist." Also, in addition to the early moving pictures a show, to be complete, must feature some other attraction and for many seaons Arthur Fox, noted tenor was presented in illustrated song numhers, accompanied by Chas. A. Dovine, who also played the "latest instrumental music." While the pictureswere being shown. Mr. Dibble toured as an exhibitor for 60 years all over the United States and Can-

In 1922 the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co., inaugurated a national contest to discover the "Premier exhibitor of moving pictures in the United States and Canada." "Pop" won the contest "hands down." Universal Plx Corp. sent their camera men to Branford to make a movietone short of "Pop Dibble, the Daddy of em All" and his famous Edison Kinetoscope. They also made a 7,000 foot film of Pop" and his valuable machines. During one of his tours thru the

Mid-East in 1888, he met and married Miss Josephine McConaha in Richmond, Ind. To this union was born one child, the late Claude Mc-Conaha Dibble, who passed on Dccember 13, 1930. He was vice president of the Moore Brothers Manufacturing Co. of Joliet, Ill. He was also a graduate of Sheffield Scienthic School of Yale University.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Dibble of Branford, and nephews and nieces as follows: Wm. Service Flag Dibble of Stony Creek, Herbert Bunnell, Howard Dibble of West Bunnell, Howard Dibble of West Hartford; Frank H. Dibble of Mia-There was a large attendance in mi, Fla.; Fred Field of New York

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Academy on the green. He was also Capt. of Conn. State Militia and dition by the choir of Tennyson's came to Branford as an instructor. "Crossing the Bar," and ended with Later becoming County Commis-

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MOVIE GUYED

By ROBERT R. PORTLE

HOLLYWDOD GOSSIP Screen critics who unanimously named Donna Reed among the acdom in 1943 stood in a good way to have their prophecies come true this week when the M-G-M starle was cast in the romantic lead of "The Man From Down Under" starring Charles Laughton.

As part of its long sustained pol icy M-G-M, to follow the current smash success of James Hilton's "Random Harvest," is planning to film a long list of best-seller nov-

Mr. Coarker has deserted the movies—He's packed his bags and departed for parts unknown. As far as Mr. Croaker is concerned, M-G-M can get someone else for his role in "Bataan Patrol."

Most elated actor in Hollywoo today is Chill Wills. The M-G-M comedian recently wrote the words and music for a new song titled "Blue Eyed Sailor." Dinah Shore sang it for the first time on Command Performance January 30th and Chill was deluged with compli-

Robert Walker, M-G-M's new screen find, is going to see Holly-wood and Southern California even if he wears out his shoes. Coming to California two months ago, Bob was immediately east in "Bataan Patrol" and had no opportunity to tour the film capital. Now that his role is completed Bob will start his sight-seeing jaunt. The tour will be made by street car and via "shoe leather express," as he puts it.

Llonel Barrymore donned screen make-up this week for the first time in more than ten years. The occasion was his role in the new M-G-M production, "Private Miss the Red Cross services, record-Jones." Because the picture is filmed in Technicalor, make-up was

An excellent double feature pic-An excellent double feature picture program is now playing at Loew Poil College Theatre with "Immortal Sergeant" starring Henry Fonda, and Maureen O'Hara plus
"Time to Kill" starring Lloyd Nolan and Heather Angel.

Coming to the College Eheatre next Tuesday one of the best proatra plus the second big hit "Pierre of the Piains." with John Carroll.

Red Cross War

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alone, 25,000 nurses were supplied sailors, and marines as well as to for the armed forces and 900,000 the cause of humanity throughout certificates were issued for Home the world.

chain in the U.S. is now operated PERSONALS by the Red Cross, and before the end of this year it is estimated that Miss Joan Phillips Rosenthal is on the Dean's List, or Honor Roll

at Mary Washington College.

Joyce Senior of North Haven was the weekend guest of Jeanette

Miss Jane Williams, Cedar Street has been home from Marymount College for a few days.

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