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PRICE FIVE CENTS

East Shore Boy Scout Camporee To Be Held Saturday And Sunday

Camp Morton to Be Scene of Contests, Hikes and Games As District Boys Gather For Scouting Activities-Prizes to Be Awarded.

Editor Johnson

Given Write-Up

The aged, infirm and even the

tage and putting more plants to

work on equipment needed to beat

Connecticut's voluntary plan re-

ceives national recognition in the

current issue of Collier's Weekly

which shows how Governor Baid-

win goes directly to a plant, re-

gardless of its size, to see how it

"In the Colt Arms plants at

Hartford, white-collar men and

women cut short their regular jobs

to put in full shifts making wea-pons," says the Collier's article.

of oldsters to work at light manu-

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Observes 20th

founder of St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion

Church was its guest speaker at

The printed program earried this

"If the surviving original mem-

years and more ahead perhaps

MARRIED 60 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matson, for-

merly of Branford, celebrated their

60th wedding anniversary Sunday

in the home of their daughter,

Mrs. John Strandberg at 59 Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. Matson received

Strandberg, include a son, William

Matson of Worcester, and a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Edwin Maddern of Bran-

ALICE M. BEARDSLEY

Services were held on Saturday

at the funeral home of Norman V

Lamb for Mrs. Allee M. Beardsley

widow of George Beardsley.

Street, East Haven.

Anniversary

Negro Church

ean help the war effort.

aren't so light."

Sunday.

the Axis.

The Branford-East Shore Boy Scout Camporee will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 5 and 6th at Camp Morton on Mill Plain Road. There will be seven troops participating in the contests and competing for the Camporee Plaque to be awarded to the outstanding troop.

Saturday and be followed by the body going on an Adventure Trail which war material producers under the which will be packed with thrills and Scouting activities. Campfire will be held at 2 a metric trial Connection of the control will be held at 8 p.m. to which the public is also cordially invited.

The Catholic Scouts will attend the 9 o'clock mass, and the Protestant Scouts will have a service with Rev. Alfred Jones officiating, at the same hour.

The contests which will be held Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. will consist of Knot tylng, Compass, Signaliing, First Aid, and Mapping. First and Second Prize will be awarded to each team in each con test. In addition, a first, second, and third prize will be awarded the troops for over-all participation and efficiency.

To the boy who is most efficient in the contests, and shows promise of being the best scout in the Camporce in the opinion of the judges, will be given two free weeks at Camp Sequassen this summer.

The Scouters in charge of the Camporec are: Camp Chief, Ben Crittenden of Short Beach: Coun-sel, D. D. Blanchard, Field Executive for this area of Quinniplac Council, in charge of Health, Safety and Sanitation; Robert Harcke, Branford; Program Committee John Cookson, Flanders Smith, Har ry Bassett, and Donald Thompson: District Chairman Earle Kelsey of Short Beach; and Camping and Activities Chairman, Alfred C. Arden, Branford.

SPECIAL EXAMS FOR TYPISTS TO BE HELD the 20th anniversary exercises on

The United States Civil Service Commission will hold a Special Examination the week of June 7th, for stenographers and typists for

duty in Washington, D. C. only. Arrangements with the Public U. Beamon and Joseph D. Chand-Buildings Administration in Wash-ler-had not the vision to see 20 ington have been made whereby female stenographers and typists there would be no Negro church in recruited in New England may re- Branford. Then there would be litserve rooms in Residence Halls, tle, if any, spiritual union because operated by the Government, in no community can live long withadvance of their proceeding from out the church to guide it. Yet we their homes to Arlington Farms, must realize the hardships St. which is located on the West Shore Stephen has had to undergo during of the Potomac, a twenty minute this one-fifth of a century. But on walk from the Pentagon Bullding the day that she was consecrated of the War Department, and the the lives of the chartered mem-Navy Annex Building in Arilington, bers, along with the founder—Dr. Va.

Spottswood, were also consecrated

The need for stenographers and to fulfill the charge for God and typists for duty in Washington Zion. This you are not to forget, as still continues, and a special drive a member, a charge rests upon you is now being made to fill a quota to keep the church alive as a symfrom New Haven and vicinity. The bol of indestructible spiritual force salaries for a 48 hour week are and faith."

For further information apply to Room 163-M Post Office Building New Haven, Conn.

GEORGE J. FITZGERALD

Funeral services for George J. Fitzgerald of 92 Church Street, who died Monday in Grace Hospital took place from the parlors of M. the good wishes of many friends F. Walker and Sons, 1201 Chapel and relatives. Children beside Mrs. Street, New Haven Wednesday

A high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, Branford, with burial in St. Agnes Cemeterv.

He leaves his wife, Anna Collins Fitzgerald, a daughter, Nancy, both of Branford: and his mother, Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald.

MORBIDITY REPORT

Six cases of measies and one of lobar pneumonla were reported! here for the week ending June 1st. and burlal was in Center Cemetery, election of a vice president,

Scrap Salvage Very Valuable War Material

Deposits In Bins Are As Vital As Deposits At A Bank.

In an appeal to local club leaders oday, Mr. Hareld Tousey, Chairman of the Branford Salvage Committee, revealed that even the War Department's steel requirements ast enough pace.

critical shortage of most strategic fice. materials can be avoided if every possible salvage item finds its way into war channels.

"To facilitate the flow of rags, rubber tires and tubes, and all metals," Mr. Tousey pointed out, "salvage bins have been located at convenient points throughout the Branford area. These bins erected by public spirited men at considerable cost, will justify that expense only if we have the fullest ooperation from every citizen."

"When that old pair of pliers breaks, toss it into the nearest scrap bin on your way to work tomorrow. If you discard some woolen rags, don't leave them around for the moths to chew on. Take bin. It has compartments for the 'Around Westport, war material is various items."

being fashloned by mothers, shut-Mr. Tousey's request to local ins and women working in their own homes. In Guilford, there's an clubs to take the leadership in The facts gathered at the hearing making the salvage bins a steady last Tuesday and Wednesday and organization called the Guilford producer of raw materials for war which were attended by local Wartime Industries: it puts scores facturing jobs—and some jobs that aren't so light. -And here's just a few deithe hun-dreds of thousands, will the but

And in the Branford area there

Corps Engages In Red Cross Relief Work

The Red Cross Motor Corps en gaged in the following activities this week:

on duty with the Flanagan Ambubers-Mesdames Susie T. Glbbs and lance Service in New Haven, from Carrie Chandler and Messrs. John 10:00 A.M. to 4.00 P.M. every Tues-

> Every Wednesday, there are two Winchester-Wirt Hospital In New

The Branford Motor Corp participated in the Memorial Day Parade on Sunday, May 30.

Armory on Tuesday, May 25, and farm job. consisted of a business meeting and Military Drill.

the Alr Raid alert last Wednesday, istrants will also be warned of drivers of the private station Board may consider requesting a used for ambulances.

Last Tuesday and Thursday, May the armed forces.

25 and 27 respectively, several girls transported blood donors to the New Haven Mobile Unit.

Two girls are on call for Motor Corp duty every day of the week and are also doing Red Cross Home Service work with delivery of production once a week.

BRANFORD "TOPS"

State OPA Director Chester Bowles, following a special week end survey said conditions generally excellent in Branford. He named Middletown Old Saybrook. Westbrook, Guilford and Madison as other towns in Connecticut where the survey was satisfactory in the pleasure driving ban.

LUNCHEON MEETING

Mrs. Beardsley, who dled in New Thursday, June 10 at 1 p.m. with a in St. Vincent de Paul's Auditor-Haven on Wednesday in her 86th year, was born in Lyme and was at covered dish luncheon in the home lum. one time a resident here.

of Mrs. Archer E. Knowlton of Mr. Keenan is known for his ingasoline or exchanged at their date, July 4th open in view of dedRoad Oasis. The Rev. Frederic MurThe Rev. A. W. Jones officiated Short Beach. There will be the terest in motion picture photoboards for inventory coupons on or leation exercises planned for that ray will be guest speaker.

Returns Slow On Book No. 3 Loses Life In

Postmaster Joseph Driscoll said this morning that return kation Book No. 3 applications are being Chairman Tousey Cautions That mailed very slowly. Applications may be obtained at the post office or from a carrier, if householders did not receive them through regular mails.

One for a family is sufficient. MAIL AT SHORES

Postal delivery to the shore tions of Pine Orchard, Hotchkiss Grove, Hitchcock Point, Pawson or 1943 cannot be met because the Park and Indian Neck began June mills cannot turn out steel at a 1st. The postmaster announced that no special delivery letters will In Publication

Mr. Tousey's statement said the war Department will get 14% less steel than it asked for, but that a steel than it asked for, but that a steel than it asked for the steel than it asked for that the steel than it asked for the steel than i

Milk Producers Price Increase

Selective Service May Be Some Help to Farmers Who Appealed to Hartford Last Week For Consideration,

OPA Director Chester Bowies stated, following a two-day hearing held by State Milk Administrator Hammerberg, that "If conthese rags at once to the salvage clusive evidence is found that dairy men need increased revenue to maintain production, speedy action will be taken by the OPA. actories, is part of a state-wide ef- dairymen, are being studied by the fort to increase, salvage produc-lon through the regular use of gested three methods by which in-bins. The bin in Branford is part of creased revenue, might be ob-the state that of 302 birs to tailed through might be ob-through street on the site of the on Main Street on the site of the ods, or through government subsidies to make up for operating ton, D. C. losses. The possibility of a price increase, in view of the President's

'Hold the line' order, "seems unlikely." he added. At about the same time comes announcement that men classified as 4-F by Selective Service, if they have had experience on dairy farms or general farms and are not now working in essential occupations, will shortly receive a call to relieve the state's farm labor shor-

State Labor Supervisor Paul L Putnam says that the plan is as follows: Names and addresses of quested by County War Boards un-der a Selective Service regulation troop 1, Tenderfoot to second class; which gives them this right. The Philip Sherman, William Binder, Motor Corp girls stationed at the War Boards will then send a letter troop 1, second to first class; Carl asking the use of the property and Munger and Mrs. George Trapp in to each registrant pointing out that the help of experienced farm

to the letter will be reported to the All Motor Corp girls reported for local Selective Service Board. Reg-May 26, and served in the capacity if they ignore the appeal the War wagons which were equipped and walver of physical disability which would permit their induction into

CANTEEN SERVES SALVAGE CREW

The Canteen Committee under the direction of Mrs. Wilfred Nott. conducting the salvage of the plane recently wrecked in the waters off Short Beach. This is the first emergency that has been received by

Previous to this' Mrs. Franklin Burdge and Mrs. Clarence D. Munger gave the workers luncheon on Fuesday.

The Short Beach Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. was host to them nights for their stay.

EAST HAVEN ROTARY TODAY

Neil Donovan Plane Accident

Second Lieutenant From Bradley Field Trapped In Plane Off Kelsey Island Sunday Morning.

Army trucks vesterday carried way the wrecked plane in which Second Lt. Neil C. Donovan, 23, of Scranton, Penna., lest his life Sunday morning.

Lt. Donovan was trapped when nis plane, on a routine training

Residents in the Short Beach and home of Judge Edwin R. Kel-

sey.
In the hope the pilot had freed and local swimmers attempted to and should be canned. effect a rescue in a futile search If canning is done at the peak after spotting the craft.

Observers on duty at the Fair Asparagus, early June; Spinach, headquarters at Mitchell Field. Several fishermen were in the Apples, September.

icinity and more than one witnessed the accident which claimed the young aviator's life. The deceased was the son of Major William H. Donovan, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Washing-

District Scout Honor Court

Chairman William Fagerstrom, nakes the following report on the bazaar beginning June 7. Court of Honor for the East Haven Stone Church

Advancement: W. Beatty, Edtroop 5, tenderfoot to second class; majority of residents. workers is needed in food produc- Franklin Stevens, James Minahan,

deVernlero, Paul Albano, troop 3,

Merlt Badges; Clifford DeWolf, 1 farm layout, farm home, athletics, VanderMaelen, 1, poultry, wood- Scouts. carving; Roger Fairchild, 2, wood- Other carving; Jack Barclay, 1, woodwork Robert Corbett, 8, athletics, cycling

Among those present were Harold Nash, Ralph Hurder, Waiter Wylle, Daniel Bixby, Charles Slocum, James Wiltse, and L. S. Sin-

"B" AND "C" COUPONS

The local War Price and Rationing Board received today a bulletin stating that "B" and "C" coupons Hugh Keenan of New Haven spoke in the hands of dealers of gasoline The June meeting of the Half this noon at the weekly meeting of at 12:01 A.M. yesterday for which Hour Reading Club will be held on the East Haven Rotary Club held transfers were made at 3 gallon Box 54. unit value must either be given to Mr. Keenan is known for his in- gasoline or exchanged at their date, July 4th open in view of ded- Road Oasis. The Rev. Frederic Mur-

Pleasure Driving Ban To Be Enforced Here: Governor Telegraphs

Governor Wires That He Shall Continue to Have Faith in Majority-To Investigate Illegal Use Of Coupons And Black Markets.

Chairman Has Information On and added that his department will watch black market sales es-War Gardens

John W. Barron, Chairman of area reported the plane zoomed the War Garden Committee, has her cent of all car owners in Conlow shortly after 9 a.m., and recently distributed a leaflet "Connecticut voluntarily compiled with crashed a fey yards east of the issued by the Conn. Dept. of Agri- the OPA driving ban a program of culture.

Seems Unlikely himself from the ship, several keeping track of the periods when kets and obviously illegal use of gas fruits and vegetables are plentiful coupons.

and local police in a drive to conAfter attempts to raise the plane more economical to the housewife. by State Police and Coast Guard Often, a short time crop is entirely alled, a Navy diver was sent to the lost sight of and only remembered Baldwin in his weekly radio adscene and he released the trapped when it is too late for home canpilot's body shortly after 5:30. Dr. ning. The calendar should be saved perionce during the past two weeks Arthur S. McQueen was present. for ready reference.

Haven post in New Haven at the early June; Lettuce, June; Straw-time the accident was reported berries, June; Beets, June, July; there were Lester Hershman, Dav-Enrly Cabbago, late June, July; ld Richman, Julius Alderman and Snap Beans, uly; Bunched Carrots, Ralph Carranno, who served as a July, August; Sweet Corn, August; communication link between oper- Lima Beans, August; Tomatoes, ations at the scene and Army August; Peppers, August, September; Pears, Late August, September

Redmen Appeal For Permission

A public hearing on a petition The governor said, "My faith in submitted by Pequot Tribe, I.O.R.M. the loyalty and integrity of a great has been called by the Zoning majority of our citizens has been Board of Appeals for Friday at 8 justified. "I shall continue to have Held Thursday P.M. In the town half, The appli-that faith." cants are requesting the use of property in Main Street opposite DEMONSTRATIONS Gerrish Avenue for an out-of-door

This property used last summe District held May 27 in the Old for the same purpose lies in a residence zone and use of the site for a carnival is objected to by some these 5-F registrants will be re- ward Owen, Troop 2, from second of the residents of the neighborhood. Members of the Red Men have circulated a petition in the inmediate vicinity of the grounds Chapel, Short Beach, Mrs. C. D. Weller, troop 1, Norman Crosby, claim to have the approval of a charge; Tuesday, June 22, 10 a.m.,

Uon and asking that the registrant William Patten, troop 5, second ing by the zoning commission is a George in charge. Tuesday, June

CLAM CHOWDER SERVED

Sea Scouts of the Flying Cloud distributed. physical development; Thomas participated in the Memorial Day Graham, 1, athletics, handicraft, parade. John Barrett and Donald woodworking, bird study, cooking; Lyons acted as color guards for the John Comstock, 1, dog care; Wil-liam Binder, 1, poultry, bookbind-and Robert Hammel and Herbert ng, woodcarving, woodwork; Gus Shepard were color bearers for Boy

Other members of the crew, ac companied by James Wilcox and earpentry, gardening; Edward My- Walter Hallier were Bili Engiehart, ers, 2, personal health; Donald James Graham, John Fruin, Jo AlGillis, 5, poultry, animal industry; fone, Al Janicke and Bruno Suraci
thelic Group who demonstrated After memorial exercises the the technique and elementary Waiter Wylle, 6 swimming; Frank erew went to Farnham house for composition of the modern dance. Dooley, 6, cycling.

RECEIVING NAMES

Priority for the honor roll have the Freshman class. committee anticipates its early ar- sign she plans to major in Art Ed-

Post cards bearing the name and ence in Art Education. branch of service and the informants name should be sent to the Associated Business of Branford,

day.

Police Chief Christian B. Woehrle said this noon "The pleasure driv-ing ban will be enforced here," and added that his department

pecially.
Richard D. Walsh, secretary to Governor Raymond E. Baldwin wired the Review this afternoon to the effect that because nearly 97 enforcement will become effective This will aid the housewife in this week end aimed at black mar-

> The plan whereby state police will work with OPA investigators supply was announced by Governor dress on Tuesday night, "Our exfor system as applied to the great

The governor wired the Review. "The plan we have adopted is working and I call upon the patriotic spirit of all of you to keep working, for by your tremendous sontiment generated; the already small number of those not cooper-ating will be eyen further reduced."

"We assure you that we will pro-tect your spirit of cooperation and encourage lts - continunico recting enforcement, and follorts against the small minority who refuso to comply." He continued, "We will devote our attention to To Hold Bazaar of fraudulent coupons and the ob-

viously wilful violators."

OF CANNED FOOD OPENS MONDAY

Under the auspices of the Branonstrutions will be held in Bran-

Monday, June 14, at 2 p.m. in the in the firehouse, Stony Creek, Mrs. Included in the call of the meet- Martin Northam and Mrs. Fred age on Sunday, May 30.

The monthly meeting of the Molor Corp was held at the Branford Armory on Tuesday, May 25, and consisted of a business meeting.

Call on a designated representative class to first class.

Water Wylle, Robert Johnson, to first class to first class.

Water Wylle, Robert Johnson, to first class grocery store there.

Class to first class.

Water Wylle, Robert Johnson, to first class grocery store there.

Registrants who make no reply 3 tenderfoot to ground standard to operate a farm job.

Registrants who make no reply 3 tenderfoot to ground standard to first class.

Anyone interested is invited to AFTER SUNDAY PROGRAM attend. Questions will be answered

IN FASHION SHOW

Miss Carol Bradley, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Bradley o Harbor Street, took part in the annual fashion show entitled The American Girl, 1943 heid on the evening of May 26 at Rhode Island School of Design.

She is a freshman at Rhode Island School of Design, She will be a sophomore at the beginning of the new term beginning June 21. This past year she was vice-president of

not yet been received, but the At Rhode Island School of Deucation in preparation for recely-Names are being received daily, ing the degree of Bachelor of Sci-

BUSINESS MEETS TONIGHT

Patriotic and civic clubs and or- will hold its annual Ladies Night their distributors in exchange for ganizations are advised to keep the supper this evening at the Post Rockville Paper

Carries Story

Of Local Man

Edward S. Burnham Tells Rela

Father's Farm,

a Short Beach resident.

Says the Journal:

Vernon Center,

lov reading.

tive of Experiences As Boy On

Among our exchange papers is

the Rockville Journal which we en-

It was a surprise this week to

read the following story about Edward S. Burnham, for many years

"Edward S. Burnham of New Ha

en, who is Cliff Knight's "Uncle

Ed," has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

"Mr. Burnham told them of

some of his experiences as a boy

on the farm of his father. Edwin S.

Burnham, a Civil War veteran.

Once, when he was driving three

voke of cattle straining over the

load of corn, a man came along in

a light gig. The horse became

scared at the sight of the load,

veered to the side of the road and

Knight at Early Dawn Farm in

STRAIGHT FROM

The Branford Review There are two good places to

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MEYER LESHINE Publisher

ALICE T. PETERSON Editor to grant independence to the is-

Telephone Branford 400 \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance ers of this proposal. The people

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Entered as second class matter October 18, 1928, at the Post Office of the utmost importance that at Branford, Conn., under Act of the widest possible understanding

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ON OUR HONOR

When OPA Director Chester tern const. Bowles announced that Branford There are foreign powers that state where the honor system given so-called independence on powerful war muchine has been built up.

Puerto Rico is one of our mos

important island bases. It guards

the Panama Canal and provides a

point from which we could inter-

leent an enemy attacking our cas-

from offering amusements or en- It would be costly folly to east tertainments which will attract our island possessions adrift. ian, and Japanese soil ... attendance from any distance. They are a fortified ring around

DOWN TO EARTH

dent Fred H. Sexauer, is to "ac- our loss of Kiska and Attu. quaint the public with the magnitude and importance of the food problem, which is steadily becoming more acute.

"The whole food, problem has become involved by controversy

canned milk this week assures a paign, supply for babies and the sick, from increasing production costs chief to submit to a War Labor the development and sale of new borhood. Board decision on the basis that he products after the war; and (4) if there is to be milk to can. The must play ball with his new bedfel- they would require double selling condition is not specific to Bran-low, a strong WLB supporter, and and double expense. it would make the AFL the domi-

No single food is as important nant labor organization, a fact | +. in the diet as milk. At a hearing in Hartford last er weaken its national position.

week little encouragement for

the nation having to rely for its lieve that this political maneuver- Today's mail carried this reprint, quires trained hands and the abilfood on the family farm where ing looks suspiciously like an out- in part, from "The Union Signal," ity to concentrate. the members get up in the early right administration bid for con- and sent to us signed by "For- Although blind in one eye, sixhours, milk the cows, tend to the tinued organized labor support. | warned is forearmed."

If the farmer worked the short the report "gives only basic hourly the Army, apparently is seeking an five years, still fashions the craft hours and received the high pay rates for each industry and emi- even wider range for its misrepre- so vital to war. of workers in war industries who ployee," that the Board had failed sentations of liquor facts. are constantly striking for even to define its policy on substandard The latest exploit of this crafty home—for the Fairfield Aluminum higher wages, those workers would probably be paying a dolwages and inequalities, and that "Conference" of liquor specialists Co. of Fairfield, Conn., and still in propaganda is its attempt to use finds time to raise chickens as well on each individual case in which rural and small-city newspapers as as to care for her two children and

farm recognize no artificial pro. Little Steel formula."

duction limitations and slow-

put shirkers today-in the Army and on the farm. They would then get an idea of what real SAVE PUERTO RICO There is a bill before Congress land of Puerto Rico. Anything that suggests independence for any country today has an appeal. and therein lies one of the dang-Advertising Rates On Application of the United States are totally unfamiliar with Puerto Rico and what it means to this nation. They do not realize it is a territory of the United States and can be the 49th state. It is therefore of this issue be gained immediate-

OIL ON THE TROUBLED WATERS

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

threw the man out. The boy, who Americans have good cause to be proud of their industry. In two was only 12, was forced against the gig in such a way that one of was one of the few towns in the would like to see Puerto Rico years a tremendous job of conversion has been accomplished and a his thumbs was cut aimost completely off.

might be said to be satisfactory it the chance they could gobble it Only recently the President revealed that the aircraft industry "My father hurried me right

"Of how many extra shells we have stored for our heavier guns. days before it really healed," attendance from any distance.

Activity has been at a standstill our nation. They have real freefor practically a year anyway but we're sure the tendency has been government.

"Of how many extra shells we have stored for our heavier guns."

"Mr. Burnham tells of old time dentists who extracted teeth with Just a reminder of the household conning goal; 50 quarts of vegetative of the day, were loaded for the Navy during February."

ARRANGEMENT CLASSES

(Flower Show)

Mrs. Thomas Paradise, Chairman of the day, were loaded for the Navy during February."

ARRANGEMENT CLASSES

(Flower Show)

Mrs. Thomas Paradise, Chairman of the Arrangement Classes, re-

"Car owners can't drive" instead of throwing Puerto of "We shouldn't tempt car owners to drive."

When historians come to view the war to date, along with the care of the Russians, and the amazing of independece, we would better of independence. The dentist of the form units we tightened. The dentist of the form units we tightened. The dentist of units for each member of the farange, of independence of the Russians, and the amazing of independece, we would better of independence. The dentist of units for each member of the farange of the tight with rhobbits and was tightened. The dentist of units for each member of the farange, the individual and of throwing Purity for the individual and was tightened. The dentist of units for each member of the farange, the individual and of the individual and of the individual and of the individual and was tightened. The dentist of the individual and was tightened. The dentist oth the Republican and Demo-standing events of the conflict.

yanked out. Giving the patient gas Conn.
or cocaine was unknown.

"Incidentally there were origin- CONNECT ONSUMER. cratic national platforms of 1940,

A Food Forum will be held in and add a new star to our flag. Representative Everett Dirksen purporting to present what "The ally ten children in the Burnham CALENDA. A Food Forum will be held in and add a new star to our land. Representative Everett Dirksen New York, June 15 and 16, under the sponsorship of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association. Purpose of the Forum, said President Fred H. Sexauer, is to "ac-dent Fred H. Sexauer, is to be t Administration. The purpose of and last, but not least to the young this bill would be to coordinate all inductee just about to "leave for Maple Hill Road has returned home"

WASHINGTON

SNAPSHOTS

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By James Preston

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Sover Congressional Committees are all of a similar pattern, three columns wide interest of community and an inverse of community of connectic community of connectic community of connectic community of connectic community and an inverse of community of connectic conne

become involved by controversy between the champions of labor, the champions of farmers and the champions of formers and the champions of the OPA. The price agency of the Campus' the school paper.

The Lewis-AFL affiliation proposal is regarded by Capitol Hill observers as having a dual purposal is regarded by Capitol Hill

and pressure of the problems of the milk producer. Rationing of cannot milk this week assures a more powerful factors of power opposing various proposals of in-proximately 5,000,000 columns weekly, of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too transparent liquor propaganda, through the median weekly of not too t in direct competition with the sale lum of colloquial discussion imper-of war bonds; (2) they would not sonated by "The Old Judge," porbut the fact remains that the If the Lewis-AFL deal is consum- result in more sales after the war; trayed as a typically well-respe farmer must have some relief mated it would enable the coal (3) the tendency would be to stifle member of any small-town neigh-

which gives no comfort to the CIO

week little encouragement for the dairy was found.

Many large dairies have gone out of business. More and more is nave led some Republicans to be-mark to be developments in labor cirpublished an editorial based on an OWI report which offended some together intricate parts to go into war implements—work which remarks to go into war im

hours, milk the cows, tend to the farming during the day, milk the

Senator Harry F. Byrd has crit
Beverage Industries, Inc., of New labels along the war by doing homework cows at night, and at a late hour circled WLB Chairman Wm. Davis York, which just has been smartly in addition to running her house. Call it a day, go to bed, and get up for the inadequacy of his first responded by the Federal Govern-Allen Griswold is eighty but he to do the job all over again, sev- port to the Senate on Board dis- ment for garbling and reprinting still holds down a job as a boatcussions affecting wage increases, without permission the recent OWI builder in the plant of Edwin E The Senator wrote Mr. Davis that report on drinking conditions in Brown who, despite his own sixty-

wage increases authorized by the a medium for camouflaged mis- her dwelling. Nature's requirements on the Board departed from the so-called statements through a series of clev- Bill Carpenteri, 18, drives a can erly illustrated advertisements, all dy truck but "after hours" puts in

Editor Johnson Continued from page one

which gives no comfort to the CIO From Our Readers Connecticut's war materials; whose internal troubles may furth-

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least one class. For your conven-

Horticulture, August, 1941

Street lights remain on,
All other lights out, unless specifically exen

Traffic continues, vehicle lights on law beer Workers remain at jobs. Pedestrian movement permitted.

RAIDERS

MAY RETURN

(Keep Alert)

Street lights cominue blacked out, holders lights continue blacked out, public leaves the blief and resumes activities. Treffic resumes, lights on dim or low beam.

We have no special attractions here, except for the shore recreations, to attract large crowds of car owners.

An idea suggests itself that clubs and organizations an make a patriotic gesture by refraining a per cent of whom are citizens of bined. According to War Production Chief Nelson, the 1943 munitions, the flow of blood as best they good reasons for frequent cultivation; the flow of blood as best they could but it pained me all night. The following day we found a doctor who was here from New York but he had no instruments with him. Finally when the thumb became almost gangrenous, we reached a nold army surgeon and he had on of suit until the bug or because of this country, is funtastic.

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"Incidentally, there were origin- CONNECT OUT CONSUMER

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

NEW AIR RAID WARNING SIGNALS

(EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1943)

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A blast of not more than 10 HAVE GONE; Blackout ends, seconds on sirens, borns or whistless

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CAUTION: DURING ALL RED AND BL

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ALL CLEAR, DO NOT USE TELEPHONE, EXCEP

N EXTREME EMERGENCIES.

TO KEEP LOW RATE | continue the recent good record. Avenue, New Haven. OF TYPHOID FEVER Self complacence is dangerous and

mental sanitation.

New Haven. Before her marriage
Mr. Scott warned that people should not lose sight of the lesson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kis
Madelyn Peterson was hostess at New Haven came down Sunday a picnic party Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Betwhich was attended by Gall and cher and Mr. and Mrs. George in this record. The fact that ty- sell of this place. phoid fever has taken a tremen-

"I Will Bear True Faith ... " &



"I will bear true Faith and Allegiance . . . ," is this young Marine Lieutenant's oath, as she is commissioned in the newest of the women's auxiliary corps, that of the Marines. Her pledge to Bond you buy on Flag Day helps protect that flag.

Red Cross Notes

A course for Grev Ladies will start next week at the Station Hospital in Allingtown. There will be four lectures a week and these Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville returned home Tuesday from the will be given during the morning or afternoon, none in the evening. The duties of the Grey Ladies, so- 9:45 Church School. called because the uniform is grey, are to make the patient comfor- Mrs. Theresa McFaul of Hamden, the truck crew of men here table and contented by writing his with her family will again occupy to transport the wrecked plane letters for him, providing the lat- the White Oak Cottage, Clark Ave. which featured in Sunday morr est magazines of his choice, read- ling's tragedy.

Crispy Bran Cheese Puffs

Me cup butter or substitute
1 segs, separated
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2 tenapoon salt
3 lb. soft
American
2 tip-inch cubes
cheese, grated
3 tenapoon dry musterd
4 tenapoon dry musterd
5 tenapoon salt
4 cup all bran
2 tenapoon salt
4 cup From Mrs. J. L. Wentzell of Maryland s eligible. Mrs. John D. Desmond chairman of the Grey Ladies

4 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons melted butter or fat Grated rind of 1 telemon to 1 telemo t indiespoons diced meat chopsed onlon

Place shortening in a two-quart glass heat resistant saucepan and fry raw rice in it until brown. Add salt, pepper and paprika. Mix the seasonings in well with the rice and then add the onion and celery; cook for 5 minutes more. Add tomatoes, stock to which the gravy master has been added, and the meat.

Lower the heat, cover and simmer

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Lower the heat, cover and simmer until the rice is tender (about 25 minutes) stirring occasionally. Uncover and brown in a hot oven, 400° F., for 15 minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve at the table from the glass dish. This makes a delicious meal served with a crisp green salad. Serves 8.

Head Cheese

1 hog's head with Marjoram or ears and tongue of pork. Clean the head, cars and tongue of pork. Clean the head with the utmost care and boil all the meat and table from the served with the purce. Cover the top with the slices of carrots and bake in a hot oven for care and boil all the meat and though a bake in a hot oven for care and boil all the meat and thouse.

KEN and CAROLYN'S

2 tenspoons salt
4 tablespoons
chopped celery
4 cups ranned
tomatoes

Yankee Kitchen Recipes

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

bones in salted water until the

tablespoons shortening, salad oil or butter cup uncooked rice

stead of two persons. Two deaths not exercised. Good enrivonmental 100,000 populaiton. The reduction for spread of typhoid fever. in the rate of 30.6 in 1900 to 0.1 in

plishment and testifies to the better safeguards for water supplies, milk and other foods. It reflects al-

JUST ARRIVED proper personal hygiene. There has in New Haven Hospital, May 17 to been an improvement in environmental sanitation

A son, Robert Randolph was born to lin New Haven Hospital, May 17 to been an improvement in environmental sanitation

Lanphier's Cove ter spending three months at the Fouser apartment on Beach Street.

dous toll in the past should bring Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Barone, and and Barbara MacWilliams, on Beckett Avenue.



SHORT BEACH

11:00 Morning Worship.

ing to him and doing a hundred Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Rompf of and one other little hings that a New Haven have opened their cotrelative or friend would do. Those tage, Pincy Ridge. who wish to give their services to such a helpful and necessary cause may call at the Red Cross Head-quarters on Friday afternoon June 4th between the hours of two and five. No one under 21 or over fifty

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bodin of Hamden are making ready to open their cottage, Jessmarth for the season.

Short I Brownies monles at

Committee and will interview all mass the holiday week end guest of applicants.

was the holiday week end guest of Street, who has been ill for several days has been removed to Walling-On June the ninth, Mrs. Ralph Howard and Mrs. Kenneth Nettle- Vt., has arrived to pass the sum- Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. ton of the New Haven Chapter will mer with her daughter, Mrs. Zena John Dwyer were Mr. and Mrs. Anmeet the local chairman of Home Eckert. Service. Disaster and War Fund. and others who wish to bring Joan and Buddy Kligerman, Main

All sub-chairmen of Disaster will spent the week end with her husband, Pyt. Bush, at Atlantic City, That come across your path Right down to the very last. notice later will be given to the various chairmen as to the time and place and which day each one is

Mrs. Constance Myers, Chairman of the local Red Cross Information and Registration Committee attended a joint meeting of the War Council and Red Cross on Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Stan- We are buying bonds, lending our forcefully to mind the fact that day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and their daughters Sally and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second, held at Red ley and their daughters Sally and To buy guns, and ships day, June the second at the second second at the second s

inless all possible safeguards are The Canteen Committee under

constitute causes both for pride in accomplishment and for warning about the future, Warren J. Scott, director of the bureau of sanitary engineering, suggests in an article in the Monthly Bulletin of the State Department of Health.

If the rate of 30.6 per 100,000 of the population as recorded in 1900 had prevalled in 1942, 529 persons with the disease to another person had prevalled in 1942, 529 persons

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Wrs. Bennett H. Hibbard of New Britain spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Stanleys of Stanleys Point.

They bravely fought and victory won

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have announced the birth of a a former resident, was a guest over daughter at the Hospital of St. the week end at Mrs. Julia Meyers Raphael, on May 27. Mrs. Barone is cottage on Beckett Avenue.

Jeanette Thompson, Curtis Hutch-Shirley Bentley.

Mich., is spending a fortnight with Fort Bragg, N. C. Richard's home is in Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinker.

Edward Canning and his daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O'Brien.

Beans Beans So long as a soldier can eat and think up disparaging names for his

cooked meal or if circumstances de nand our fighting men have learned o subsist on "Ration K," the conto subsist on centrated food that all of them carry into battle.
With millions of men and women in the services it will require a lot of War Bond buying on our part to keep them happy.
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ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | Brian Nelson, son of Mr. and Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers ompanied by his grandmother

TINION CHAPEL

Mrs. Clara Fountain of Milton.

their problems or questions to them Street have recovered from the The meeting will be held at the Li-measles. Mrs. Stanley Bush, Westwood Rd. Over we go for Victory
Your Pappys buying bonds

AND

By PATTY WHITE the week end at their cottage at Paine's Point.

Ammunition, oil and gas-It's our opportunity, don't le

The record low death rate from typhoid and paratyphoid fever in Connecticut for 1942 and the reduction in typhoid over the years constitute causes both for pride in Typhoid fever is the foost imbor-

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> the former Miss Theresa Richkowson have returned to Louisiana af-

> which was attended by Gail and cher and Mr. and Mrs. George Ralph Boler, Leona Peterson, Di- Betcher to visit their summer home

inson, Roger Finch and Bobby and Pfc. Richard Altmannsberger, Jack Sanders of Edwardsberg, Saturday while on furlough from

Mrs Victor Hutchinson of Becker, Alice were week end guests of ett Avenue, has called a meeting to practice First Aid at her home, this evening at 8 o'clock. Pyt. Donald Mason, stationed in South Carolina, came home Wednesday and is planning to stay a

week with his parents on Clark

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Jack Beaver, Pentacost Street, niversity of Connecticut. The Short Beach Hose Hook and

Short Beach Chanel Workers will hold a covered dish luncheon Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. John

Short Beach Girl Scouts and Brownies will hold special cere-Miss Avis Cousin, of Elmont, L.I. Mrs. Lester H. Patterson, Main

dre Linnteau of Quebec, Canada,

OUR OPPORTUNITY Listen, Sons across the Sen

Right down to the very last We are away over the top But we are buying more. We just can't stop, till we're sure Cause our Boys are calling

It's our opportunity, don't let it pass

They must not call in vain



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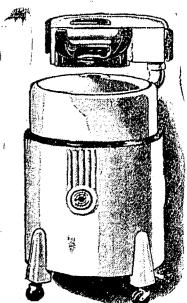
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The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps observed its first anniversar Sunday, May 16, WAAC enrollment has reached the 60,000 mark, more than one-third of the authorized strength of 150,000, which it is hoped will be reached by July 1. WAAC forces are installed at Allied Icadquarters in North Africa and in over 100 Army camps, posts and stations in this country. Requests for WAAC's for non-combatant jobs from Commanding Generals in overseas units total 18,810; re quests from commanding officers of Army units in this country total 500,000 (375,000 from the Air Force alone).

The WAAC is open to all women from 21 to 44 inclusive, who

have two years high school education or the equivalent, who are physically fit and mentally alert, who have no children under 14 or other dependents. Above, Auxiliary Martine Colls, typist at the Public Relations Office, at Pine Bluff Arsenal, Arkansas.

TABOR LUTHERAN CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Adolph T. Berghuist, Minister Rev. Matthew Madden 9:30-Church School 7:00 Christian Fellowship. 10:30-Morning Worship in English The last Girl Scout meeting of Coast to take over new duties in June 8 in the home of Mrs. Edith the season will be held on Monday. Washington, D. C.

Coe, South Montowese Street.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street Church Services Young Peoples Society 7:30 Junior Church11:00

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Church School-10 A. M.

The Young Peoples Society will meet at the Parsonage instead of

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

IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE NOW PREPARE THEMSELVES FOR INSTANTANEOUS VISION IN THE DARK! HOW DO THEY DO THIS ?

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

Flyers preparing for a night flight wear close fitting red lense glasses for 30 minutes.

Yes. Jewels manufactured by the Bulova Watch Company ar used as bearings in precision instruments. They are absolutely essential to the war effort for without these bearings no bomber could stay in the air; no war ship could navigate. Heavy cream has more fat in it which weighs less than the cream itself:



Pfc. Larry Tucker has been ven for a few days.

Sgt. Nicholas Birbaric of Hiliside
Avenue has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., after a furlough
Road is now stationed in the Pan

Lincoin.

Next came a great army of doughboys in khaki and of sailors in trim navy blue. It was the biggreat army so far. Then he saw Col-

Pfc. H. Calvin Horn is ending a furlough from Leesburg, Fia. which he spent with his parents, Mr. and in California.

Sgt. Stephen Krewsky, Cherry the Sullivans draw abreast; and the codon-skis, and the Ohlsens, and the Callfornia.

arrived safely overseas.

Word is received that Capt. Har- | Capt. Jerome F. Donovan, Jr., of Buckley, Jr., and Mr. McCutcheor old E. Burritt, Tuttle Place, East Stony Creek is stationed at Brem-Haven is returning from the West erton, Wash.

Capt. Jerome F. Donovan, Jr., oi with Mr. Emil Nygard as chairman Mr. Tousey specifically cautioned content and the west erton, Wash.

Montowese Street

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION

8:45 Holy Communion

10:45 Morning Prayer and closing seesion of Church school.

Trihity Ald Society will meet sity, Bethlehem, Penn: Mr.Buss-June,8th at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith.

Meet Sunday After Ascentis brother Robert who is stationed in Chicago as a radio mechanic instructor.
Once located, the brothers pal together almost nightly.
Harold is attending a 12-weeks course a the Chicago School of American Instruments.

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Academy, Worcester, Mass., a.While Pyt. John H. Barron, of East ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION

Academy, Worcester, Mass, Rowning

At Lehigh he enlisted in the ROTC

He will report at an early date to

Dix, N. J. after a furlough. Harold A. L. Clement, Minister the Officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

his schooling in September.

Pfc. Lester Arotsky writes a

First Class Seaman William l'ucker has returned to Norfolk,

Cpl. Stanley Hylenski, home on rlough will return to the Hawaian Islands soon.

Pvt. Raymond Brown has been transferred from Wheeler Field, Pine Camp, N. Y. to the Columbus Army Air Field in Indiana. Army Air Field in Indiana.

8:00-Worship service The Y's banquet will be



The new Treasury postor just released for June. The photograph by Harriett Nadeau, from which this poster is made, was the prize winner in an Artists for Victory contest held in New York City. The original photograph has been on display in the Mellon Art Gallery, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Treasury Department

Paul Gauggle, Granite Bay when ast heard from was headed for Texas, has been at the home of his sight. It was an army marching by mother, Mrs. Carl Olson, East Ha-ven for a few days. not much of an army but they marched proud. They were dressed

to the Naval Air Gunners school at Hollywood, Fla.

Lt. (J.g.) Robert F. Donovan, Lafayette and Pulaski; and around U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Donovan, Stony Creek has been assigned to duty at the Inshore Patrol Section Base, Charleston, S. C.

Lt. (J.g.) Robert F. Donovan, Lafayette and Pulaski; and around them were thousands of their one in the section of the common dore John Barry and John Paul Jones and a whole fleet of Yankee frigates and privateers went sail-

ama Canal Zone.

According to recent word, John Alden Birch of Cedar Street has Avenue, who has been stationed at Jackson, Miss., has received his Allied Industry group in Branford is composed of H. E. Baldwin, Felix honorable discharge.

Coc, South Montowese Street.

Mrs. Oscar Forsman, Little Plain will be hostess, June 10 to Narpes Society.

Hope Circle meets tonight with Mrs. Clifford Reynolds, Lincoln Avenue with Mrs. R. E. Enquist assisting.

Name of Mr. And Mrs. C. B. Harnden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harnden of Klimberley Avenue, East Haven is on furble of the Company of Production and seen his brother Robert who beautifully unit at Camp McCoy, in Wisconsin.

Albert S. Weil son of Mr. and Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates steels," Mr. Tousey said, made that is why we have separate lough from his duties with the urble of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the salvage bins. "The contaminates of Mrs. Betram Weil of East Haven In the sal

11:00 Morning worship, Holy Communion, Infant Baptism.
3:30—The Rev. Mrs. Missouri Gray evangelist. Gospel team from New York. Sponsored by Conference Workers.

Bussman will return home for the summer months, and will resume his schooling in September.

Fort Benning, Ga.

His brother, Cadet Robert Bussman, Who attended New Haven High School, was graduated this week from St. Thomas Military Academy at St. Paul, Minn., Cadet Bussman will return home for the summer months, and will resume his schooling in September. Pfc. Michael Zvonkovic, son of Field at Dover, Del.

Pvt. George V. Refsbeck has reneerful letter from Camp Howze, ceived his discharge and is home from Gulfport Field, Miss.

Scrap Salvage

Continued from page one are additional bins as follows: East

the cooperation of the Allied Industry Committee for Salvage and Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the the local salvage committees. The

> What You Buy With WAR BONDS Battle Wagons

When Japan attacked at Pearl Harbor we had 17 battleships in service and 15 building. We were making preparations but the war did not wait. These 32 battle wagons cost American taxpayers" three billio dollars for a two ocean navy. The



personal stake in this war. It he

SERVICE MEN'S DAY

in blue. He saw Washington and ransferred from Jacksonville, Fla. Lt. (i.g.) Robert F. Donovan Lafayette and Pulaski; and around

Navy in the South Pacific, that he is well and safe. Another son, Frank M. is stationed with the U.S. Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Pfc. Louis Pace, son of Mrs. Aning by. And after them, an army in blue and an army in grey, marching arm in arm; There was Jack-Artillery.

Pfc. Louis Pace, son of Mrs. Aning by. And after them, an army in line and an army in grey, marching arm in arm; There was Jack-Son and Grant and Lee and Abe Linealn.

gest army so far. Then he saw Colin Kelly and General Andrews and cavallis...kids his own age, kids Tech-Sgt. George L. Hall, son of he knew who had died at Bataan

Pozzi, Mr. Lickensen, Mr. C. H. against putting prepared tin cans Albert S. Weil son of Mr. and in the salvage bins. "Tin contam-

seas, in the hills of Africa.

"See Joe," a voice said softly in quit. They wanted to quit at Valley Bluejacket Joe Smith was fed up

—fed up with gruff Chiefs, with

Navy grub, with Mess Detail, with

them, there wouldn't be any American great Americans, they didn't quit. Navy grub, with Mess Detail, with ica. They died for you. They died Today we aren't honoring them in SERVICE

Navy grub, with Mess Detail, with standing a watch and weekly letters from his girl in Dubuque, and losing the best part of his life because a sadist paper-hanger put ideas into a yellow Nipponese head.

Alan Lindberg, son of Mr. and Pfc. Joseph Unfricht is now in He was fed up with strikes and selections. They died for you. They died for your mother and dad, for your mother and dad,

Alan Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorens Lindberg, Montowese Street who has been teaching in Fulton, Mo., has entered the armed forces.

Master Sargeant Anthony Ferder, East Haven, is situated at a Texas air base.

Cpi. Louis Sanlesky, Monroe St., has returned to Charleston, S. C., after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanlesky.

Pvt. Robert A. Smith has ended and Mrs. Walter Sanlesky.

Paul Gauggle, Granite Bay when Pfc. Amos Poirer of Camp Maxey

Master Sargeant Anthony Ferder, Is in the dask into a yellow Nipponese head. He was fed up with strikes and selfled for freedom, Joe. The whole didd for freedom, Joe. The whole country is honoring them today, and praying for them, and realizing how much they owe them.

He was fed up with strikes and selfled for freedom, Joe. The whole country is honoring them today, and praying for them, and realizing how much they owe them.

"But Joe ... It isn't dying that counts. They're of great because they lived! Lived like Americans ought to live it too, just the country is honoring them today.

"Is see," Joe said, as he straightount in the dusk the white counts. They're not great because they lived! Lived like Americans ought to live, took the hard knocks with the easy rides, kept their chin up when the going was rough, kept

Pfc. Amos Poirer of Camp Maxey

And we've got to live it too, just to country is honoring them today.

"Is see," Joe said, as he straightount in the street dup, "Today's not a memorial of just the counts. They're great because they lived! Lived like Americans ought to live, took the hard knocks with the easy rides, kept their chin up when the going was rough, kept

"That's right, pal,' the voice said.

"That's right parked to live it too, th



SHE CAN DREAM, CAN'T SHE?

Even though the bride's home may be only a dream for the future, she still wants beautiful, useful gifts! Even though she may not be able to "keep house" right now, she's keeping her chin up and her eyes on the future and collecting those things she can use right now and that will go to make up the home she'll have someday!

If you've been racking your brains to think of the giftfor this year's bride or the bride of other years, you'll thank heaven and HAMILTON'S for our scores of gift suggestions whose beauty and distinction belie their tiny

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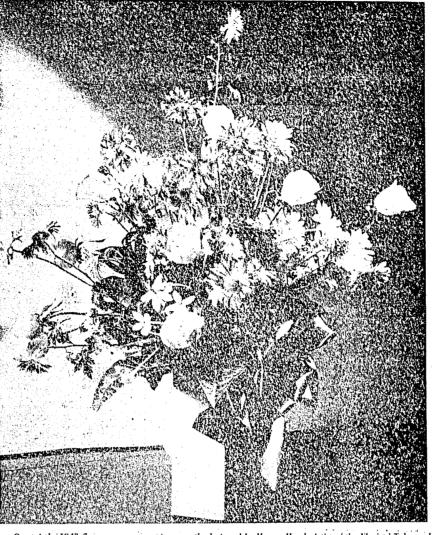
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In June Victory Gardeners Can Have Roses Too



One of the 1943 dainer errangements compactly destroyed by Harnes Houd, Actist of the Florist' Talograph

DRACTICAL gardeners busy with vegetable production this year should also remember that June is the month of roses as well as green peas-of spinach and delphinium, too. Suggestions for the cultivation of flowers as well as the care of Victory gardens are contained in the June issue of House Beautiful.

"In your proper pride at the first vloying, and other manipulating of is fine around the base of any plant. "In your proper pride at the first mess of home grown peas, don't torget those other Junes when flowers, not vegetables, were your greatest pride and joy," says House Beautiful, "Go right out in the Hose garden today and pay your respects to the best bloom of the Jot."

"You know you can do a lot to make an annual the kind of plant wedlefree. Half rotted oak leaves protect shallow-rooted Rhododendrons, indeed, devote the this terpart of the month, when the last of the great and begget to demanding. The house have been planted and before the weeds and bugs get too demanding, to the flower borders. Bloom is at its spring peak now, and a little forethought will avoid a July let-down.

"A judicious moving around, de-"

PERSONALS Miss Mary C. Zawacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Klock of Boston recently visited their cottage at Stony Creek.

from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Russell B. Meickle has re- Rev. A. T. Bergquist is attending

turned from her duties as teacher the 34th annual convention of the in Woman's College, Greensboro, Evangelical Lutheran Augustana N. C. and is with her parents, Mr. Synod at Minneapolis, Minn.. He is and Mrs. Rudolph F. Bailey, Wil-delegate from the New England Conference.

GRANITE BAY

will celebrate their wedding anni-Newcomers to Branford are Mr. James J. Mellor, son of Mr. and versary on the 15th. and Mrs. Fred Sabin who are liv- Mrs. James Mellor, Montowese ing in Goodsell Road, coming here Street, has returned home after Even Dozen meets next with Mrs. of Pine Orchard, daughter of Mr. Equiponderance; The Lopez Trio

FOR LOCAL NEWS READ



the United States from the Solomons are men who have lost their hearing, not from injury, not from shock, but from attack by insects upor men who have been without mos



youngster may be separated from his Dad by countless miles but today, especially, he is close to him in spirit when h writes: "June 29—Dear Dad: Mom and me just bought you a bond."

On Return Trip Mrs. Joseph Chandler of 11 Bry-

an Road will be hostess at a wed-Madison Square Garden will hav ding reception Saturday afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knowles for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph America's first Continental Circus, will be introduced to New York at

The marriage of Sophie Barbara. When the thirty-seven day stay

Cimino of this place, twin brother Big Show returning for a repeat enof the bridegroom.

A wedding breakfast was held at ments made with the Office of Deof the bridegroom. the home of the bride's parents. fense Transportation and the care-fully planned route for the 1943

the right brand of entertainment. The Ringling's had long wanted to introduce a continental circus, and Mrs. Anthony Mikutis of Dodge Avenue, East Haven have announced the engagement of their birth had looked forward daughter, Elizabeth Katherine to Ist Lieut. Parnum T. Kerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrey of Thompsonville, Mich.

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Mr. and Mrs. William R. Murphy, 381 Main Street, East Haven announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Marie to Cpl. Daniel F. Beehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Beehler of West Haven.

BELANGER-TAFT
Mrs. Paul Hodgins announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Helen Rose Taft, formerly of Main Street East Haven, to Laurance G. Belanger, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, Lindberg Place East Haven, April 30 in 18 (September) 18 (September) 19 Place, East Haven, April 30, in "Spangles" is announced as Jacksonvile, Fla. Mrs. Belanger is "Dazzlingly Different" and will a graduate of East Haven High. Surely find favor with those circus

Mr. Belanger is also a graduate fans who have preferred a more of East Haven High and was em- intimate view of the proceedings ployed at Mettler Bros. before en- than massed activity in three rings. tering the navy last year. He is a aviation ordinance man in the navy last corps, stationed at Jacksonville as a mechinegun instructor.

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of New York City in the Old Stone are: Alfred Court's famous mixed Church on Saturday. The ceremony group of Feroclous wild animals was performed by the Rev. William presented by Joseph Walsh; The G. West and a reception followed. Sensational Kimris, performing

completing his freshman year at Theodore Dahl, Harrison Avenue, and Mrs. William Prindle, to Seth Comedians of The Flying Trapeze;

liam Lotspelch of Cincinnati, the former Miss Sylvia Taft, sister of Mr. Taft. Bridesmalds will be: THE BRANFORD REVIEW Misses Lois Warnshuis of Staten Island, N. Y., and Nancy Hughes of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., former roomdle: Miss Janet O'Loughlin of Poughkeepsie and Miss Nancy Ben ton of Pine Orchard. Irving Chase Sheldon of Saund

> erstown, R. I., will serve as best Mr. Taft, who is a senior at Yale a member of the Naval R.O.T.C. and will receive the commission of ensign June 15.

Miss Dorraine Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence I. Braded to her home from the University of Connecticut, Storrs, for the sun

Charles Baldwin has returned

nome from the University of Con-

We'll never know how many lives this mosquito bar has saved and you probably never will know just how much good your purchases of. War Bonds have done, but you should know that regular and increasing

Ringling Circus

June 16th.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prahovic of 68 Bradley Street, and Bailey Circus ended in New York a Pfc. Thomas Albert Cimino, son of few weeks ago, more than 70,000 few weeks ago, more than 70,000 persons had been turned away, unMontowese Street, was solemnized Monday morning at 9 in St. Mary's \$37,085.00 in mail orders had to be Church by Rev. Father Edmund
A. Cotter, pastor. James E. Cosgrove was vocal soloist, and Mrs. sting records had been shattered J. J. Collins, organist.

Miss Katherine Prahovic the bride's sister was her only attendant. The best man was Ralph

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There was much talk about the

mit House a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Climino will live in the vicinity of Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., where her husband is an instructor.

If the planned route for the 1943 season, this move was found to be impossible. Yet New Yorkers had clearly demonstrated by their increasing demand for tickets that the Ringling management had just the right brand of entertainment.

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Charles Sparks, famous circu

tain star attractions, which have Miss Katherine Novak, daughter now been duly signed for the Garden show. Among the arenic of Dodge Avenue, East Haven, became stars will be several "on furlough" the bride of Sgt. John S. Shibliski from the Big Show itself, and these

Mrs. Mary Ann Pelligrino of East Elly Ardelty, the Russian Bird of Haven has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Elizabeth, presenting "Doheos," the White Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayward will celebrate their wedding annito Pvt. John Golia, son of Mr. and Wingless Pegasus combined with a The wedding of Ensign Frances Added to this array of talent wil

Bradley Prindle, (W-R), U.S.N.R., be The Paroff's, in startling feats of completing his freshman year at Theodore Dahl, Harrison Avenue, Branford.

Dr. John L. Gregory of East Haven will conduct the worship service June 27 in the Masonic Home, Wallingford.

Miss Nancy Fitzgerald, Church Street has returned home from the University of Connecticut.

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Branford.

Mrs. Louis Burkhardt is hostess at this week's meeting of Rug Bugs. Bruce Collopy has the measles.

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Shaune Lynch, daughter of Mrand Mrs. William Howard Taft, will take place June 19 at 4 in Center Church, New Haven.

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RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

Cora Smith, shown here, of the BBS "Joyce Jordan, M. D." cast,

DINAH SHORE, singing at the Price Administration, coined a new Army Air Corps camp at On-phrase to describe persons traffick-tarlo, Calif., with the Eddle Cantor troupe, says the most amazing sight Mr. Rowe called such persons "Chiseling Quislinga."



was the huge stack of butter in the mess hall. "It was dazzling," reports Dinah, "to one who hasn't seen that

Timely indeed was the appearance on "Mr. District Attorney," over NBC Wednesday, of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I. to make a short talk on "The Security, of War Information" the same week that the government distributed a booklet on that subject to every family having close relatives in the armed service.

Betty Lou, the "other voice" of Tommy Riggs, is making her appearance in daily and weekly newspapers and in daily and weekly newspapers.

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As a pert little lady of the comics, Betty Lou has been visualized and drawn by Fred Moore, the Walt Disney acc artist.

Since Red Barber has taken to vocalizing on his program with Sammile Kaye he has received stacks of fan mail encouraging him to keep it up.

Harold B. Rowe, Director of Food Ratiening Division of the Office of make plans for a visit to Mexico City.

THIS BUSINESS

OUR BIGGEST INDUSTRY
It was the women of the country
who began what has now because the configuration of a region and a change of a region and a region an

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 70 TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME ...



THAT LET-DOWN FEELING During a period of nationa nergency, it is the duty of all men and women to keep themselves it the best physical condition possible. We are of course considering persons able to go about their ustasks. The ailing, aged, and infirm require other consideration. But, despite the national needs, many

despite the national needs, many complain of fatigue. Now fatigue is a complex thing. The stenographer coming to work on Monday morning after a week end of parties and dancing; the factory worker who fails to use his time-off for normal relaxation and rest; the housewife who had too many visitires over a holiday—all these may show signs of fatigue.

The human machine is a marvelous mechanism. It can recover from fatigue with great speed, if given but half a chance. That let-down feeling or fatigue may be due to too much dancing and too little sleep, too much basebail or bowling, too much basebail or bowling, too much cooking and dishwashing. It may be caused also by various mental reactions. Very frequently constipation may be the contributing factor.

Fatigue varies with personalities.

CHAPTER II: After a chance meeting and swift courtship, will MePhail starts ownoas and swift courtship, will MePhail starts ownoas need and swift courtship, will MePhail starts ownoas he wonder how a career girl could be so conder how a career girl could be so could will, except that he is an engineer and the the has a b

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Let us think for a moment of the fast-stepping stenographer. She danced much of the week end and had insufficient sleep. But if she met a nice boy friend, she will arrive at the office on Monday morning all aglow, all excitement, and with few signs of tiredness. If her beau was taken from her by a girl friend, the result will be just the opposite. That feeling of fatigue is not the result of a single item; reactions to such items or occur-Fatigue varies with personalities. actions to such items or occurrences vary with each individual.
So, when you get that let-down
feeling, don't run at once to the

feeling, don't run at once to the medicine chest for some pills or powders. Try to analyze yourself calmly. Why do I feel this way? Have I had enough sleep? Have I been cating the right combination of foods, in the proper quantities? Did I have any window open during the night? Is my digestion functioning properly? Have I been disappointed in a friend, or in my wife or husband, child or parent? Which of these or other matters is really the cause? So, as often happens, are you just thred and in Chapter III. Later they see a goving the medical propers of them, and Robin recognizes and the propers of them, and Robin recognizes are you just thred and in Chapter VIII. Another cruiser draws abreast of them, and Robin recognizes are you just thred and in Chapter VIII. Later they see a goving the medical propers of them.

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Local members of the executive time Secretary of State Mrs. Franpoard of the New Haven County ces B. Redick was speaker. Republican Women's Association Mrs. Milton Bradley was a member were invited to a luncheon meet- of the nominating committee. ng Wednesday at the Dutch Treat rea Room in New Haven at which

nethods of packaging foods are being developed every day. But most of the foods we eat this year were grown in 1942, and the foods from this year's planting will be consumed a year from now. So it takes long-range planning and planting as well as skillful processing if we are to meet our bligations. The food industry is doing a stupendous lob. When the planning and administration of food control are equally efficient we shall be able to feed a large

share of the world.



BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

aged somehow to carry him up to the shelter. From weakness or from pain Mr. Jenkins lapsed into un-

CHAPTER XIII: When Angus men-tions the chocolate, Robin remembers with horror that she hid it in a cave now held by Jenkins and Romeo. They dis-cuss a plan to get the chocolate.

in him. His nands were as weak as a child's. "Be sensible man," Angus said. "Let me take care of you."

She thought presently that she was the only one of them still awake. She held Angus closer, broading well out of it. He'll keep his mouth



He grinned at her, looked at Angus. "You're a sentimental lot, tak-ing me in, taking care of me. If l were in your place, I'd dump me off the cliffs below here. I'm glad to have your company for a day or two, of course, so I hope you won't do it till I'm dead. But I won't eat your chocolate." Angus scanned the sky. "No sign of better weather," he said. "Pat, we've got to have a fire as soon as

"Be sensible, man," Angus said, type, and Pat and Mr. Jenkins had

News About Rationing; Price Control Aleutian Blinker

present coupon sheet.

to 4 weeks.

Ration Stamp No. 24 in Sugar Red Stamps J and K are valid book valid for 1 pound through through June 30. June 30. Coffee ration will be increased Red Stamps L June 6—June 30 Red Stamps M—June 13—June 30 Red Stamps M—June 13—June 30 beginning June 1. Coupon will still be valid for one pound, but period of validity will be cut from 5 weeks

Applications must carry 3-cent **FUELS** Coupon No. 5 is good to September 30. valid for 10 gallons, All delivery restrictions removed TIRES Householders will get applications for next year's oil coupons in Drivers granted rations for 240

GASOLINE

The Local War Price and Ration- Next tire inspection deadlines ing Board issued a notice today are for "A" cars, September 30; for

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th-10-inch cut

MEAT AND FISH

RATION BOOK THREE

a few weeks. Save the stub of your miles per month, which includes most B cards, will be allowed to buy Grade 1 tires. Certificates from local boards will be necessary, and will be granted only after an in-Coupon No. 5 of A books now spection at an official station cervalid until July 22 for 3 gallons.

"B" and "C" coupons valid for Those not qualifying for Grade 1
2½ gallons. "R" and "T" coupons three through their allowed mileage Notice To "T" Card Holders ration, may still purchase recaps without ration certificates.

OFFICE HOURS

for 1 pair of shoes until June 15. closed to the public all day Wed-Transfers of Stamp 17 between nesday. startial quantity of food for con-fair share of the supply when it is members of immediate families are A change has been made in the sumption by the public.

peated that the gasoline shortage is the result of limited transportation facilities and the heavy military demands for petroleum proer than a lack of gasoline, and that since military demands may

Mail applications before June 10

cept on Saturdays when the office Stamp No. 17 Ration Book 1 good closes at noon. The room will be fishing which like commercial farm shortages of sugar, thus insuring evening hours. Those who wish to

break were still to be felt in the east, and that no relief should be expected to increase while transportation facilities cannot be expanded, an early improvement

of the situation is improbable.

Chester Bowles Says: There is going to be plenty o sugar for home canning in Connecticut this summer to meet the needs of every family. At present very person in Connecticut has coupons, Nos. 15 and 16, which nay be used to buy five pounds of sugar for home canning each lowever, if everyone of us goes to he corner grocery now and uses nediate need, there won't be enough sugar to go around. This means that some of our neighbors will have to do without their share It's early in the canning season -too early to nut up anything except rhubarh. None of aus really to the naval forces supporting our Aleutian operations. More War Bonds now will buy more that we try to make one of them

blinkers as our forces take over last us until the middle of June or new bases. U. S. Treasury Department later, and then use the other one. In this way, we can avert sporadic actually needed. Remember — when your fi

At an advance base on the

bleak Alcutian Coast the Navy blinker communicates with ships

in the harbor. In the hands of this

skilled operator a fast moving shutter blinks out the Morse Code

SUGAR

Stamp No. 13 of Book No. 1 valid for 5 pounds through August 15. Stamps 15 and 16 in Book I are valid for 5 pounds each for home canning only.

PROCESSED FOODS

BLUE stamps lettered G. H. and J now valid through June 7. Blue Stamps, K, L, and M valid through June 30. Canned milk now rationed. Ordinary 14½ oz. can valued at 1

evening hours. Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and tires must do so Monday or Friday evenings after 7:30. Tuesday for food.

The War Production Board has sent out a call for quartz crystals, which are urgently needed in war production. Any citizen who owns property on which quartz crystals may be found, or who knows of any such location, is asked to get in touch with the Miscellaneous Minerals Division, WPB, Temporary "R" building, Washington, D. C. II it is possible, samples of the best crystals obtainable from the location should be sent to Washington.

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Service Lois Bacon went on three shifts ought to report these people to the this week. She has been over-gen By CHARLOTTE PFEIFF erous with her time. Why doesn't As you know we're all going to

have a new ration book early in Does any resident of Branford these shifts? July. In spite of any rumors you may have heard, the new book is not designed to ration any new item. It is intended to replace War Ration Book No. One when those sugar, shoe and coffee coupons be-

sugar, shoe and coffee coupons begin to run out this summer.

The big job of processing the hundreds of thousands of applications for War Ration Book Three now flowing into the OPA mailing Center in Hartford has been taken over by 12 of our insurance companies on a volunteer basis.

At the cost of thousands of dollars, these companies will work overtime on Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday in order to see that every person in Connecticut observer is welcome to attend this meeting.

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS Vitamins for the Workman

-By Dr. James A. Tobey-

VOU can take it as a maxim that have food-minerals to keep the T the well-fed worker usually is bones strong the blood red, and the best worker. A good diet is to aid in various other bodily

WHAT NOTS BY GITA ROUND

Pity to see so many boats in drydock......Someone reminds us that a New Englander makes a good soldier 'cause he was born and brought up to thrive on all kind of weather, and plenty of it......Diaper dictator an adventurer. After much experimentation he discovers he has ten toes; eight that wiggle and two good to eat, especially flavorful between regular feedings..... June arrives and I can't even remember that there was a May...



is filled out clearly and completely

the well-fed worker usually is the best worker. A good diet is not, of course, the only factor in health, but it is certainly one of the most important.

In order to be able to increase production, reduce absences, and step up e arn in g ability, every worker needs a proper diet, with a full quota of vitamins. But he also needs more than vitamins in his daily diet.

As a foundation for these healthgiving vitamins, the efficient worker must have an adequate quota of energy-giving foods, such as enriched bread and whole grain cereals, potatoes, and other solid vegetables. These are the sustaining foods.

Along with energy, the worker must have foods that build muscle and brawn, the protein foods that replace and replenish the constant wear and tear on the body its, and beans.

With the vitamins, he must

ANDREW JUNE 8,1845 - ANDREW JACKSO DIED - THE FRONTIER LAWYEI WHO WAS ELECTED PRESIDEN TWICE, DIED AT THE AGE OF 78. IS YOUR NAME MACAULEY Household hint

SPEAKING OF BY DR. VICTOR G. HEISER

CHAPTER XIV: Angus _____ per-suade Jenkins and Romeo to help them build a rock cairn which they hope will be seen from shore. Meanwhile, Robin goes to the cave. She is taking the checolate from its hiding place when she is surprised by Jenkins.

CHAPTER NV: Terrified, Robin tries to save the chocolate. She is struggling with Jenkins when Pat comes to the rescue. In the free-for-all fight that follows, Pat and Jenkins roll down a cliff, Pat is apparently unburt, but he says lows, Pat and Jenkins roll down a clift. Pat is apparently unfurt, but he says Jenkins is dead. Angus discovers that the one shot Jenkins had time to fire broke Pat's leg. Angus goes to the bottom of the cilif to investigate and finds that Jenkins is still alive.

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that holders of "T" cards must "B" cars, June 30; for "C" cars, stretch their gas to last from the August 31. extended date of July 25th. Daily office hours are 9 to 5 ex-

dinary 14½ oz. can valued at 1 on proven need. Substantially the Inch" pipeline was detoured with reading: "This happened in 1917. only use qualifying is commercial a temporary 20-inch line, the PAW Don't let it happen again." Then,

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om which it is prepared

SAUSAGE

Dry Sausage—Hard: Typical Items are hard Salami, hard

rosh, Smoked and Cooked Sausage: Typical Items are Pork Sausage, Wieners, Bologna, Baked Loaves, and Liver Sausage, and Chile Con Carne (Brick).

Group 1: 100% meat con-

roup 3: Not less than 50%

1 "Mazi" centent inclodes all ma-terial covered by Ration Order 18. For specific definitions refer to Official Tables of Trade Point Values.

it is cooked or sliced.

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT. FATS. FISH. AND CHEESE

LAMB_ PORK EAT MEATS MUTTON STEAKS AND CHOPS STEAKS AND CHOPS Center Chops_____ oln Chops_____

cured only_____ Ham!-bone in, slices TES STRANG oke, Rattle, or Triangle-Loin-whole, half, or end cuts. roke, Rattle, or Triangle-Hamt-shank end... Ham!-boneless, whole or hi Hami-boneless slices____ Shoulder-whole or shank

half (picnic) bone in_

Shoulder-butt hall (Bost

OTHER PORK CUTS &

Feel-bone In_____ Fat Backs and Clear Plates

Plates, regular....

Regular or skinned.

Shoulder-shank half (picnic

Chuck or Shoulder, square STEAKS AND CHOPS huck or Shoulder, square cut-boneless, neck off... Round Steak (cutlets)___ ROASTS TO THE PARTY OF THE PART TEWS AND OTHER CUTS Breast and Flank____ Rump and Sirloin-bone in ... Rump and Sirioin—boneles Shank-bone In___ Lamb Pattles-lamb ground

from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous STEWS AND OTHER CUTS VARIETY MEATS 1994 Flank Meat_____ Neck—bone in_____ Tongue.....

E BACON 線 Bacon-slab or plece, rind on VARIETY MEATS Bacon—slab or piece, rind of

VARIETY MEATS Bacon-sliced, rind off_____ Bacon-Canadian style, piece

> Salad and Cooking Olls
> (1 pint = 1 pound)
> Margarine Neutchatel____

Creamed Coltage Evaporated or Con-densed Milk (In any hormetically sealed container) All rationed cheesos which are not in Group I and which contain a greater amount of the Group II cheeses above, taken together, than the Rationed cheeses incl. ucts containing 30 per-cent or more by weight of natural cheeses.

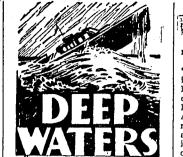
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HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE BIN?

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W.H.U.FEATURES

really the cause? So, as often happens, are you just thred and in need of a rest and a change of environment? Intelligent self-analysis can often remedy the condition of fatigue, or fully explain that condition.

To occasion. An anaest in nation from the fat the remains and raises in and to not in the many see a government culter trail Jenkins boat, while a government plane circles overhead. Somethy also condition that the engines suddenly stop. They discover that Jenkins has somehow gotten about and has taken over the beat. He orders McPhall into the cabin at the point of a gun.

He jumped down beside the other man. "Hurt?" he muttered.

Mr. Jenkins grinned at him. "What do you think?" he countered in sardonic question. "Think I'm lying here to walch the pretty clouds?" His lips twisted venomously; his words were vitroli, cursing Angus, cursing Pat, cursing Robin most of all. "If she hadn't been along, we'd be all right," he finished. "I'd like to get my hands on her, just once. Just long enough to give her neck a twist." He grinned. "I got the Irishman through the leg. That's something. Where's Romeo? He'll butcher the lot of you!"

He had not moved at all, lay flat on his back in the beating rain. The raging anger boilling out of his help-less body was a terrible thing to see. Angus said gently: "Til get you under cover, Jenkins." He bent to lift the man, and Mr. Jenkins' hands flew up and fastened weakly on his brock. The word of the libration of of the li

you."

Jenkins spoke in sudden full sur-render. "All right. I'm done. My back's broken, McPhail. Do as you please."
"We'll do what we can," Angus
said. He lifted the hurt man, man-

consciousness again on that short journey. Robin moved aside when Angus appeared and he laid Mr. Jenkins in the shelter. He told the Irishman:

"I am sorry to put him in with you, Pat; but he'd die in the rain."

"Aye, sorr," Pat agreed. His voice was gentle. "The poor man saved my life for me, whether he meant it so or not. And whatever he's done, he's paid for now, full and running over. I'll tend him all

and running over. I'll tend him all I can." Mr. Jenkins opened his eyes. He was, clearly, paralyzed from the waist down, yet there was life in him. When Angus gave him a bit

of chocolate, he gobbled it without a sound.
Robin said: "Now we must band-age Pat's leg somehow, Angus. Isn't there anything?" "Handkerchiefs not big enough?" "No, not nearly." "My underwear, then." Angus started to unbutton his shirt; but "Take my shirt, McPhail," he said. His tone was mild enough. The fog of battle rage had left him, and he was sane again. "It's white, and I don't need it. There's no warmth in it. anyway." The court he was sane again. Mr. Jenkins spoke. in it, anyway; not enough to do me any good."

Indicins, then Pet, then Robin, then Angus himself in the open end, with Mr. Jenkins' cilakin for protection against the rain. Dark came down against the rain. Dark came down and Robin pressed nearer Pat. Angus all ke a wall between he and the weather. After a while she spoke to him.

"Come closer," she sald. "We can all get under here."

"I've the cilskin. I'm all right."

"I'n end you to keep me warm.

Lie back against me. Take it off and tuck it around us."

He hesitated, then obeyed. She direw him back against her, in her arms. He spread the oliskin coat to cover them both.

"There!" she cried, almost contentedly, but he felt her trembling.

"Oold?" he asked.

"No. Just—scared."

"Don't be. Keep your nerve. We'll manage. The rain can't last forever. And we won't starve. I'll get some fish tomorrow, trap there of the there in the shallows when the tide goes out. Then there are shellfish, snalis at least, in the seawced. We'll find peep the court. Then there are shellfish, snalis at least, in the seawced. We'll manage. The rain can't last food."

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"Then there are shellfish, snalis at least, in the seawced. We'll manage. The rain can't last food."

"The not scared," she told him. She asked: "Do many wey up here. Five or six families, Pat says. I don't suppose there are fifty people in fitty miles." He added quickly: "But on the provide the man, and wished and shall be to attract at tention as soon as it clears."

The sway. We'll be able to attract a tention as soon as it clears."

No. 3-Effective June 6, 1943 COMMODITY Points COMMODITY Points COMMODITY Points Por Ib. READY-TO-

"BEEF VARIETY MEATS oulder Chops-blade or arm chops__ ROASTS! 4 EVIDET: Leg-whole or part.

VEAL TO ROASTS Rib-standing (chine bons on Rib-standing (chine bone or

Rumo-bone in__ Breast—bone In____ Breast—boneless___ STEWS AND OTHER CUTS Short Ribs ... Brisket-bone In___

Meat Spreads___

Pigs Feet, bone in....

Pigs Feet, boneless and Cutlets....

Potted and Devilled

Tongue, Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal

Sausage in Oil....

Vienna Szusage...

Neck—honeless_____ Heel of Round—boneless____

Beef ground from necks, flanks, shanks, skirts, heel of round, briskets, plates, and miscellaneous beef

Bulk or Link Pork Sausage.

Chili Con Carne with Beans.

Corned Beef Hash -----

Hams and Picnics (whole or half)

Comed Beef s

Deviled Ham

Deviled Tongue...

Dried Beef_____

Luncheon Meat .___

Meat Loal...

trimmings and beef fat____

Shank—bone In_____ Shank—boneless____

HAMBURGER

veal ground from nocks, flanks, shanks, breasts, trimmings____

Bacon-plate and Jowi MEATS
(In tin or gless) Points (In tin or gless)

> Mackerel___ · Arin- DROWN

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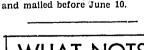
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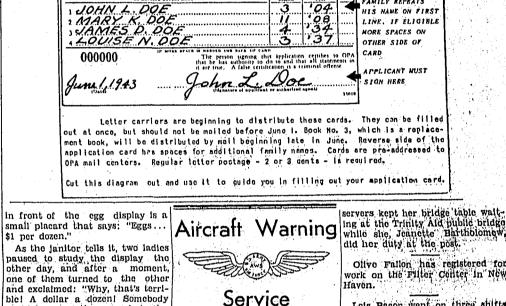
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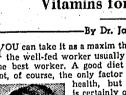
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Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence

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MOVIE GUYED

By ROBERT R. PORTLE

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

nice to be employed by top rank- tress was surprised to find all ing people. Greer Garson's person-al maid, Lucille Means, has been her homeland. the star's attendant since she first came on the MGM lot, Pyt. Alonzo ion crop, Mary Astor received the Means, Lucille's husband, is sta- first monetary results from her 77 tioned at Ogden. Utah, where he is acre ranch at Indio, Cal. The MGM orderly for Brigadler General actress also raised pigs and has Raiph Talbot, the camp's com- several acres of corn ready to har-

For the first time in her young would appreciate a name for her life, 6-year-old Margaret O'Brien ranch. "Something not too corny," yesterday that she wouldn't she said. that rivals the lithographs, "I'll a-rolling and buy Bonds. get on though," she said, "Mommy The M

says I'm half-baked now."

Ann Richards might well have been forgiven an attack of homeickness. Currently co-starred with Brian Donleyy in MGM's "America". Ann attended a tea given for the benefit of British War Relief. As long as you have to work, it's On arrival the Australian-born acpresent wearing flowers native to

> Selling a recently harvested onvest in a few weeks. Miss Astor

have to go into a picture imme-diately — especially Technicolor, at Loew Poli College Theatre is Margaret returned from a three-"The Human Comedy" starring day rest at a beach resort, after Mickey Rooney with Frank Morcompleting her first starring part gan, Fay Bainter, James Craig plus in the title role of "Lost Angel" at "She Has What It Takes" with MGM. She was sporting a sun-pink Jinx Falkenburg. Keep the ball

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Services in the local churches on | A Novena will be opened on Fri-

8 o'clock in the Northford Com-

Holy Eucharist at 10 o'clock at at Zion Episcopal Church.

exercises at the monument on the 5,600. green. The address of the morning was given by -Rev. Maurice de Vries, pastor of the Congregational Church, Sgt. Robert Dudley read the Roll Call of the Dead, and

Exercises of poems, plays, and invited to assist. of the local schools. Music was furnished by the North Branford Road entertained a classmate from Fife and Drum Corps. The Red New Haven as her house guest over Cross and the Fire Department as the week end and holiday. well as the Grange and other local organizations participated in the parade. Mrs. Ernest Ross, mounted, acted as marshal of the parade.

Mrs. Alden J. Hill has received word from her son, Cpl. Forrest Hill that he is now somewhere in

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Harrison June 6 ages ago! have received word from their son, Pyt. Albert Harrison that he is now stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Cpl. Arnold Schloemann, some where in Australia, sends greetings to his friends in town.

Capitol Theatre EAST HAVEN 281 MAIN ST.,

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 3-4-5 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in THEY GOT ME COVERED

- ALSO Burgess Meredith in STREET OF CHANCE

Sun., Mon., Tues., June 13.14,15

John Steinbeck's THE MOON IS DOWN HE HIRED THE BOSS

Wednesday, June 16

Greta Garbo in MATI HARI

ALSO THE WAR AGAINST

MRS. HADLEY

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 17,18,19 Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan in

EDGE OF DARKNESS

The Ritz Brothers in

HI YA CHUM

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE 15.45

Sunday will be:

day night at St. Augustine's church

Mass at 7 and 9:15 o'clock at St. by the Benediction and Devotions augustine's R. C. Church and at to the Sacred Heart at 7:30 o'clock.

The local Red Cross is asking Wash., was a guest last Thursday those who cannot attend the week- at the weekly meeting of the Roly meeting at the chapel on the tary Club. reen to take home kit bags and Morning worship at 11 o'clock at quota for North Branford is fifty Haven postal district has been prothe North Branford Congregational of each to be completed before posed. The object is to simplify Church.

June 21. These are given to each mail sorting for the benefit of temsoldier and sailor at the point of The Memorial Day exercises were embarkation for service at foreign held on Monday morning with a fields and the allotment given the and is a war expediency. The plan goodly number of persons witness- New Haven Chapter, of which ing the parade and attending the North Branford is a branch is

A public food sale will be conducted by the Confraternity of the Rosary for the benefit of the church the Roll Call of the Dead, and prayers were led by Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor of St. Augustine's All members are expected to donate for this sale, and friends are

Miss Roberta Foote of Twin Lake

Happy Birthday

James and Bel Bigelow cut cap-

Leroy and Leonard Murray another set of twins, were children of

June 10-Frank Bernard Hammell.

Worth jotting down is the birth-Place, June 14.

Bobby Peterson is the center of attraction at his home Saturday.

Buddy Rinker has ordered cake and presents for Tuesday.

Morgan O'Brien celebrates Satirday with his mother.

Greetings, and many of them go

Mrs. John Collopy, Granite Bay bserved her birthday on Sunday.

At the Earle Blake home they go in for holidays in a big way this month. Susan has a birthday the tenth; Mrs. Blake on the 19th and Janice on the 20th.

Memorial Day was Noreen Noreen Normands day to entertain at her Ten Acre home. Guests were Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn, of N. H. nie Schrein, Joan Keller, Carol Neeley and Judy and Phyllis Hoogh Piece.

Decorations were pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Turner of Palmer Road have moved to Larchmont, N. Y.

EAST HAVEN

The Woman's Ald Society of the |spn, 269-273 Main St.; Carone, An-

Capt. A. E. Burritt of Vancouver,

A plan for re-zoning the New posed. The object is to simplify porary clerks who find it difficult to cope with present complexities. would place East Haven in Zone 12

Sunshine Assembly will hold a dessert card party June 10 at the home of Mrs. G. A. Quick, Knee-

E. J. Reardon of this place has been issued a U.S. patent for the manufacturing of wire rope and

Charles A. Cappella has received sheriffs appointment from Sheriff J. Edward Slavin.

Miss Jean Hoxie of Cranston, R.I. has been appointed to succeed Miss Ahti Haatenen as instructor of art in the high school, Miss Haatenen will be a July bride. Miss Hoxie is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual Memorial Service of the Annex Fire department will be held Sunday morning, June 13, in connection with the regular worship service at 11 in St. Andrew's Methodist church. The speaker will be Dr. John L. Gregory.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bradford Manor Hose Co. will hold day of Mrs. George Henniger, Park a pinochle social at the Community Hall, Friday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Brache, Mrs. Har-June 16, greetings Mrs. Robert old Andrea and Mrs. Charles Clark.

> Reception of new members will take place Sunday, June 7 in the Old Stone Church. The following Sunday will be Children's Day.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Scheld, W. J. et ux to J. C. Negr et ux, 35 Deerfield St.; Unity Lodge No. 70, LOOF to A. P. Iaquessa et to Leon Peck, whose birthday was ux, Harwich St. cor. Sutton St.; Wagner, Bronislawa to Josephine Orifice, Suffield Pl, Naugatuck St. & Chester Pl.

QUIT CLAIM DEEDS Bran. Sav. Bk. to Martin Olson 269-273 Main St.; Town to Ray-mond Homer, Hudson Street.

MORTGAGE DEEDS Iaquessa, A. P. et ux to Unity Lodge, No. 70, IOOF, Harwich St. cor. Sutton St.; Milano, Crestino to Community Bk. & Tr. Co., Old Foxon Rd; Negra, J. C. et ux to Firs Ruth and Virginia Hooghkirk, Con Deerfield St; Olson, Martin to W. H. Foote, 273 Main St., and Branford

> RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Bran. Sav. Bk. to Martin Olson Main St.; Branford Tr. Co. to Martin Olson, Main St., to Julie S. Ol-

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Main St., to Martin Olson, 67-73 Main St.; N. H. Bk & Loan Assn to Friday night in Svea Hall at 8 W. J. Scheld et uv. 35 Deerfield St.; o'clock. Vitale, Adam to J. J. Viglictti et ux Boston Ave.

Olson, Martin to I. C. Jacocks, Jr. theatre bldg., 271 Main St. from April 19, 1943 to July 31, 1956. RELEASE OF LEASE Olson Inc., to Capitol Theatre of

Vasa Star Lodge No. 150 meets

HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE BIN?

Information Please!

1. Is furniture still being made today?

Yes but government ruling of July 1, 1943 limits the range of furniture designs to 35% of the range of September 1941, that is, a factory making 200 designs in 1941 can now make 70 designs, This will result in a very limited selection. The exclusive and finer pieces will be olimitated.

2. Is there a tax on furniture?

No, there is no tax on furniture, floor coverings, lamps,

3. Have furniture prices advanced? No, ceiling prices have kept all furniture at the old price

What about spring filled mattresses? No mattresses, davenports, chairs, studio couches, etc., can now be made with metal springs in them. Cotton felt mattresses are again popular and we still have for early buyers a goodly number of spring filled davenports and chairs.

5. How about lamps?

No new lamps of any kind can be fabricated but we still have about 2000 lamps for your selection. If the rate of selling of about ten lamps a day keeps up our stock of 2000 lamps will be gone before Christmas.

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