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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Director Chester Bowles Announces That Drivers May Make Single Trip

Hartford OPA Office Pleased That Antoists May Take Single Vacation Trip-Admits Program Isn't Going To Be Easy One To

Property owners and vacationists are considering the pros and cons of the new rationing ruling which permits use of gas coupons for a single vacation trip.

With the season well advanced owners will not benefit as much as they would have if the rule had earlier. Vacationists are already making plans while others see flaws in the arrangements and more "pain in the neck" for local boards which must approve trips.

"The news that car owners would be allowed to use their "A" coupons for a single vacation trip was especially welcomed by the folks here at our Hartford Office Director Chester Bowles said this week and continued:

"For several weeks, we have been advocating this plan because we felt that it would do a lot to boost the morale of Connecticut people who need a few days rest away from home. I wish this decision could have been made sooner, but no matter how much we feel the need of a vacation, we can never forget how serious the gasoline shortage is. Recently, the OPA asked that an extra 50,000 barrels of gasoline a day be made available for civillan use-but the Petroleum Administrator for War had to refuse because the gasoline just wasn't Barbara Sciarini Commercial: Arayallable. That makes it even thur Symonds, Mario Pepe, Kopclearer that the one and only way to get rid of the ban on "pleasure driving" is to try to save an equivalent amount of gasoline by tigh-tening up on "B" and "C" rations.

Henry Armstrong, Marjorie Bald-win, Janlee Baldwin, Betty Linsley This job is already being done by Nancy Bradley. College: Olga Hy Local Boards throughout the State novieh, Virginia Levesh, Florence and "B" and "C" coupon holders Olszewski, William Holcomb, Faith seem to be cooperating wholeheat-Hooghkirk, Camella Wasilewski, edly so far. The Gasoline Panel of Claire Raiola, Antoinette Krewsky one Board in the Northern part General: Norma Petre, Alton Cec-of the State reduced "B" and "C" corulii, Special: Joe Polastri, Gay rations by over 5,000 gallons at a Farrington; single session—without inconveniencing the ration holders very

This new change in the gasoline regulations enabling folks to take Morris, Josephine Pommer, one vacation trip isn't going to be an easy one to administrator. The question of whether or not public transportation could be used will nard, Ardis DeLeone, often arise. But we're thankful for Northam, Joan Ericson; small favors at a time like this.

I'm sure we can count on the Lo-Helen Stegina, Anna Kotowski cal Boards to apply the new rule Harriet Soffer, Helen Wadka, Betfairly and with good common sense and I hope everyone who applies "vacation certificate" try to understand the problem the Board has, and cooperate to the

limit. Until we can eliminate the "pleasure-driving" ban entirely, it's well to remember that the regulation is still in effect. Our investigators will be forced to issue summonses to people driving on nonessential trips, without the proper certificates from their Local

### Thomas McGuire Funeral Monday

The funeral of Thomas F. Mc-Guire, 66, who died Friday at his home, Selden Avenue, Pine Orchard, was held Monday morning Bus Operators at 9:30 from his residence and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a solemn requiem high mas was celebrated. Burial was in St

Lawrence Cemetery.

He was a member of Russell Council, No. 65, Knights of Columbus, and of John Barry Assembly, vived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor New England War Labor Board, Whenever possible the committee McGuinness McGuire, and a brother, Peter McGuire, and several nieces and nephews.

New Britain have arrived at Prospect Hill for the summer.

### Highest Ranking Pupils Listed

324 Branford Public School pupils, divided between schools as follows, attained ranks qualifying them for Scholastic Honor Roll period from November 13, 1917 to membership for the Final Ranking ber of the American Expeditionary

HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH Grade 7-Ameriga Farina, Steven Finta, Paul Garrity, Gino Pacelli, David Stevens, John Pallas George Robbins, Barbara Vail, Patricia Cassidy, Angela Polastri Carol Crawford, Blanche Bedard Elizabeth Townsend, Barbara Baldwin, Harriet Doolittle, Holmes, Helen Moleski.

Grade 8 - Robert Farrington onald Delgrego, Irving Hoadley, Katherine Moleske, Carol Ericson, Eve Jurczyk, Gertrude Elaine Levy, Barbara Oppel, Armstrong, Louise Smith.

Grade 9-College Course: Jerome Garrity, Charles Lake, William Pinkham, Margaret Baxtre, Nancy Jacocks, Joan Norris, Evangeline Joyner, Terry Hopkins, Alice Daley, janski, Viola, Betsy Samson.

Grade 10- College: Jean Ablon di. Alta Hagar, Henry Olejarczyk

Grade 11-College: Richard Ro senthal, Joseph Orsene, Lenore much either. In most cases, they Palumbo, Jeanne Johnston, Betty simply plan to do a little more Ann Sliney; Commercial: walking, bus-riding and car-shar- Duell, Anne Fitzgerald, Johnson, Bernard Page, Herbert Pommer, Gene Fullerton, Sophic Angelina Randazie, Eleanor Nobile;

General: Robert Brulotte. Grade 12-College: Claudia Sannard, Ardis DeLeone, Adrienne Commercial: Helen Ahern, Carol Genrich Continued on page five

### Osborn Recital This Evening

Senior pupils of Nellie Boynton Osborn will be presented in a piano recital today.

Those taking part will be: Ger-trude Daley, Alice Daley, Jean Barker, Janet Bartholomew, Carol Ericson, Betty Mooney, Jeanette Peterson, Helen Ahern, Margaret Baxter, Jerome Garrity, Nancy Jacocks, Ruth Harrison, Joyce Bean Claudia Stannard, Ruth Hugins Jeanette Harrison, Janice Baldwin, Barbara Harrison, May Lindberg, and Nellie Osborn.

# Awarded Raise

There is interest here in the news that bus operators of the which Mr. James W. Phelps Shore Line Bus Service who went chairman. on a brief 13-hour strike last February for a 10 cents an hour pay vided the town into districts, each and was in the towel, coat and apron supply business. He is surmeeting in Boston.

board approved the raise in pay to he is particularly well acquainted be "retroactive to October 1, 1942" with its people, and to be applied to "bus opera-bridges, communications, etc.

Mrs. Herbert Camp and son of tors, mechanics and helpers of the Immediately a disaster strikes, tors, mechanics and helpers of the New Haven and Shore Line Rail-way, Inc., New London, Conn."

Immediately a disaster strikes, mitted to the general chairman of the various committees and learn the Disaster Committee, who then action, to determine the scope, the determines the extent and he calls disaster.

## Commissioner's Roll Dedicated The Carstens

s the biennial report of the highvay commissioner of the State of Connecticut, William J. Cox to the Governor. On page 43 is found the following:

"Two of Mr. Upham's adminis-

trative actions appear to have been particularly unwarranted. These were the dismissals of Messrs. Harry C, and William P. Carsten. Mr. Harry C. Carsten was originally employed in the State Highway Department as a laborer in March 1915. He worked for the department continuously from then until March 9, 1942, except for the July 21, 1919, when he was a mem-Forces in France. He rose through the ranks to foreman, then to District Supervisor, and in 1939, through competitive examination, to a position in the Bureau of

the Bureau. His twenty-seven years of service to the State constitute a record of tireless energy, conscientions devotion to duty and een interest in and intelligent handling of the problems of highway maintenance. Mr. Carsten was in my opinion, not only one of the most valuable men in the Highway Department, but one of the most capable maintenance men in

Roadway Maintenance, second in

responsibility only to the head of

any highway department. "Mr. William P. Carsten, the younger brother of Harry C. Carsten, entered the State service in January 1920, as a garage mechanic. He rose to the position of garage foreman, and eventually through, competitive examination to the position of maintenance district supervisor. While he did not

### ESBORNS RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS

Continued on Page Five

Seventy-five neighbors, relatives and friends from Branford, Hartded their greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Swan Esborn of Stannard Avenue, on the occasion of their 25th wed-

ding anniversary. The couple received many gifts ncluding two presentations of 25 silver dollars each, one from Mr. Esborn's business associates, at the O. F. Mossberg Company, New Haven, of which Mr. Esborn is superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Esborn were mar ried June 29, 1918, in Tabor Lutin eran Church by the Rev. G. A.

They have three children, laughter, Ruth, married to Fred-

Among those who called to ex-tend their felicitations were the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Bergquist who observed the 25th anniversary of their wedding recently also.

# Report Defends | In East Haven | Last Tribute

East Haven's new roll of honor

containing the names of about Public document No. 36 which seven hundreds of local men and women who have entered the servexercises Sunday afternoon on the town hall terrace. Four mothers of service men took part in the un-Peach and Mrs. Tucker, with three sons each in the service, and Mrs. Pompano with three sons, three grandsons and three nephews in

> lhe service. Manor Drum Corps and a color guard from Harry R. Bartlett post, American Legion, raised the flag ceremony.

military officers, civilian defense officers and Red Cross officers were seated here. The exercises were conducted by Judge Edward L. Reynolds as master of ceremonles

van paid tribute to the men and served with Battery A, First Con-First Selectman James J. Sulliwomen from East Haven who have gone into the service and praised the cooperation of the townspecple in backing up those at the front. Capt. Wm. B. Cooke, U. S. Army and Ensign Rose, of the Narepresented their respective branches of the service on the

speaking program.
Rev. Alfred Clark, rector Christ Church, gave a eulogy to Edward Tipping, first East Haven boy to be reported to have died in performance of duty. The prayer was offered by Rev. William G. West, pastor of the Old Stone Church, and Rev. Father Myers of St. Vincent de Faul's Church pro-

### Salvation Army **Drive Continues**

A. B. Brain, Laurence H. Brady ind Gordon E. Watt, of The Saivation Army Public Relations Department, will continue the solicitation in connection with The held Monday night in the home of Salvation Army's Annual Maintenance Appeal in Branford, owing to are: E. B. Boynton, president; Fred the fact that quite a large number of old Iriends have not yet re- J. Rice, treasurer; James A. Shea, sponded and new friends to be tax collector and clerk; Frank

The Treasurer, Charles N. Baxter, reports that returns so far are industries having responded liberally and every effort will be made to secure the needed quota this erick A. Swift, a son, Norman, who entered the armed forces and is tance if those friends of The Salbe used for police protection, gar- July 15, at 2 o'clock. stationed in Kansas City and a vation Army, who have not re- bage collection, signs and sanitary son, Edward J. to the Treasurer immediately.

> Mrs. Margaret Betts has opened her store at Stony Creek.

## Branford Pays To Selectman

The military funeral of Charles Hobart Page, first selectman, was ice was dedicated at impressive held Friday in the First Baptist Church. Prior to the rites and durwelling ceremony, Mrs. Nitchke, was played by Mrs. Sidney V. Oswith four sons in the service, Mrs. born, organist of the church.

The Rev. A. W. Jones conducted the service.

The town officials attended in body and there were representa The program of patriotic music tives from many organizations, inwas presented by the Bradford cluding the fire department, Corcoran Sundauist Post. American Legion, Widow's Son Lodge, Mod-American Legion, raised the ling to the town hall staff during the Club of the First Baptist Church, from September to June 9, 1943. and Trinity Men's Club, Members of the polic force, headed by Chief guests had been erected in front of the polic force, headed by Chlef High School—Grade 12—Melvin of the town hall and town officials, Christian Woelnie, served as es. Hagar, Lura Elsworth, Regina Lilicort, as did also Connecticut State quist; Grade 11-Bernard Page Guard, Company I, with Lt. Clar- Gloria Acebo, Lois Altmannsberger ence I. Bradley and Maurice N. Smith as honor guard.

necticut Field Artillery, were pres-Brandriff, Clifford Kniffen, Robert Finta, Blanche Badard, Joseph So-Mertz, Frederick J. Spencer, George kolosky. W. Allen, Harry Rogers of Clinton Vernon Buell and Clarence Stannard of Guilford, John Marlow and John Reynolds of New Haven, Stanley Kustra. Members of Sidney Beach Camp Auxiliary attended in a body.

Burlal was in Center Cemetery, Sarbo, John, Commander Mory read the Span-ish War Veterans' ritual following which a squad from New Haven under Sergt, Frank Belsley fired a voiley and the trumpeter sounded

Bearers were members of the American Legion: James Melior, John J. Ahern, Dr. Herbert D. Gallaudet, George Hansen, Lewis Richardson and Eugene B. Rodney

### NECK ASSOCIATION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The annual meeting of the Eastern Indian Neck association was Howard J. Rice. Officers P. Fenner, vice president; Howard Ford, Robert Williams and Howard Bidwell, reelected members of the executive board for three years.

officers of the association.

A. M. Curtis, Irwin W. Morton and

Miss Ruth Doerfler of Cheshire

is staying with Mrs. Warren Mumford, Rogers Street.

## How Red Cross Answers Call

Committee On Survey Determines Scope of Disaster.

the public as to just how the Red relief needs of any area that has been struck by disaster.

The machinery that is set in 2. Number of persons homeless. motion, must of necessity originate at the local point of the disaster, and the responsibility for gathering all the facts pertaining to the disaster is the function of the sub-committee on Survey of

In Branford, Mr. Phelps has di member usually lives in the zone In announcing the decision, the he supervises, on the theory that

. Wesson Phelps Responsible For points where relief is needed im- General Gathering Facts Pertaining to mediately, the kinds of relief ne-Disaster — Function Of Sub-cessary, the conditions of roads, bridges and communications, and to secure all the facts on which an estimate can be made of the

Cross answers the call for specific from all possible reliable sources would follow this pattern.

4. Number of persons injured, in-

ciuding best possible estimate of are called upon to supply the dethe number injured seriously ficiencies. enough to require hospitalization Number of homes completely destroyed. 6. Number of homes damaged.

Number of families with household goods loss.

3. Extent of farm losses, including cluding live stock and poultry, barns, and other buildings inness damaged.

Chairman Determines Extent Of Disaster and Sum-mons Into Action Other Sub-Committees - Follows Tested Pattern; Supplies Deficiencies

It is always of great interest to relief fund required. Into action the other sub-committhe public as to just how the Red The general information secured tees such as Food, Clothing, Transportation, Medical, Shelter, and Information and Relief.

If the disaster needs exceeds the amount and kinds of supplies \$7.95. This dehydrator sits on top available locally, the Chapter Red of the stove and is easy to manage. Cross Headquarters at New Haven

Mr. Phelps has assembled a committee of representative citizens whose experience and judgment plest and cheapest but it not recshould prove most valuable in such a situation.

Eugene B. Rodney, general chairman of the Disaster Committee believes it to be in the public interest, that the particular functions . Number of small one man busi- of the various committees be made known to the people of Branford 10. Special problem of relief, com- and he hopes that the public will munication and transportation.

This information is then transacquainted with the personnel of cept strawberries.

## Cameron Held Pending Coroner's Investigation Into Drowning Of Wife

Funeral Held Wednesday For 19-Year Old Christine Cameron, Drowned Sunday Night At Indian Neck Avenue Bridge Near Mulleable Iron Fittings Company,

### Schools Publish Those Having Fine Records

Forty-three Branford School puare divived as follows

High School-Grade 12-Melvin Virginia DeBay, Gene Fullerton; Grade 10-Rae Barnes, Norma Pe-The following veterans of the tre; Grado 9-George Tyler; Grade Spanish War in which Mr. Page 8-David Samson, Raymond Oppel Reginald Brulotte; Grade 7-Kenneth Manfolk, Michael ent: William S. Clancy, T. J. Mc- John Pallas, Janyce Smith, Jean Carthy, Louis H. Mory, Daniel Austin, Angela Polastri, Steven

Laurel Street School: Grade 6 Larry Donadio; Grade 5-Warren Grade 4-Joan Austin, Hopper;

Harrison Avenue: Joan Donadlo; Kindergarten-De-

Hollman Bhort Beach: Grade 6—Priscilla Delbert, Louise Locke, Helen Meshako; Grade 1—Casimir Meshako

Canoe Brook: Grade 6-Alice Struzinsky; Grade 5-Joan Tobin. Stony Oreck School: Grade 5-Marilyn Erickson, John DeBay; Grade 3: Bruce DeBay.

Harbor Street School: Grade 5-Joan Cudgma; Grade 3 — Ann Cudgma; Grade 2-Clement Bodner, Russell Gordon.

### Canteen Leader Brings Speaker On Dehydration saying after his to effect a rescue.

Mrs. Wilford Nott, Red Cross Canteen chairman announces that said it revealed that death was Professor Alton Millett Porter of the College of Agriculture, Uniquite favorable, individuals and Other members of the board are versity of Connecticut, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Canteen Workers of the local It was voted to lay a tax of 21/4 chapter to be held in the Commun-

Professor Porter's topic The Dehydrating of Fruits and Vegetables." The public is cordially invited to be present.

Prof. Porter says there are three principal methods for home dehydration of food. The best is the the use of strategic materials many persons will have difficulty in building their own. The govern- lai was in Center Cemetery. ment has released materials for the construction of 100,000 commerciai electric dehydrators but the price will range from \$35 to \$40. They can be made for half that at home if materials can be

The cookstove dehydrator is the type recommended by Prof. Porter. It can be made at home or purchased in the market for about While these can be made of any size, the four to six tray dehydrators will be easier to manage by

the average housewife. The oven dehydrator is the simommended. Prof. Porter does not advise sun drying of fruits and vegetables in this climate because

of the high humidity. Some of the crops that can be kins, onions, lima beans, peas, snap reported as doing extensive dambeans, apples, pears, peaches and age.

Newell Stepp of Montciair, N.J. was in town yesterday.

Lonzia Cameron, 23, of 18 Hopson Avenue, is being held here on n warrant issued by County Coroner James J. Corrigan pending a further investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death Sunday night of his 19-year old wife, Christine.

Officers George, Mullin, and Skolonis were dispatched to the scene with grappling hooks—the time they had been used since made by the police-and at 11:50 the body was picked up on the side of the bridge where it had been carried presumably, by the incoming tide.

Mrs, Cameron ls reported to have met her husband on Meadow Street, where they stood and talkwalked over to Indian Neck Avenue where they stood on the bridge in what several witnesses have reported was a friendly position. Cameron was described as having his arms around his wife.

It is not known whether Mrs. Cameron could swim although Cameron could swim reasonably well. He says that twice he caught hold of his wife only to have her slip from his grasp. When he could not find her again, he swam to the bank, climbed out and called for help. The cries were heard as far away as Montowese Street and lelephone calls needed the police switchboard at the station, where Captain Alfred Anderson was on

Cameron, said Corrigan, told him he and his wife were sitting on he ralling of the bridge near the Mulleable Iron Fittings Co. shortly before 11 p. m. and that she "playfully pushed him twice," and, in an attempt to keep himself from plunging into the river, he grabbed

The coroner said the man told him that as he did so, his wife tumbled into the water and his attempts to rescue her were futile. Corrigan quoted the husband as saying after his wife fell, he tried

An autopsy was performed on the woman's body and Corrigan caused by drowning. He declined, however, pending a further probe, to list it as an accidental death. The coroner sald he had been informed only a short while ago the youthful wife had instituted diorce proceedings against her hus-

Mrs. Cameron was born in Rockat the age of 2 with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper W. Long. Funeral services were held Wednesday in the mortuary home of W. S. Clancy & Sons. Rev. H. A. L. electric dehydrator but because of Clement of A. M. E. Zion Church was assisted by Rev A. W. Jones of

### ARMY "E" AWARD TO BE GRANTED

The Army - Navy Production Board will present the men and women of The A. C. Glibert Co. the "E" award for excellence in war production, on July 14, at 4:00 p.m.

eal program begins at 3:30. While The A. C. Gilbert Co. is situated in New Haven it has a branch plant on the Branford Hills so the town has right to be elated by this honor.

### PESTS

An especially heavy\_infestation of Japanese beetles is noted this Summer in Branford. The insect pests made their appearance over satisfactorily dehydrated are: in number since then, frequenting sweet corn, greens, broccoli, pump- lawns and gardens, and they are

> Rev. Matthew Madden and his family are passing their vacation at their home in Rogers Street, contrary to original plans.

WILL HE TRY FOR THE SPARE?

BUSINESSMEN AND POSTWAR INDUSTRY

Horton of Rockland Park.

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The home preservation of food gressive medical system in the is more essential this year than world. It has achieved miracles. hold is asked to make a contribu-tion to the war effort by canning of medical service steadily. The tion to the war effort by canning of medical service steadily. The fruits and vegetables. The gov day is not distant when this system will reach a state of perfection of the Foreign Policy Association, high commissioner for refugees from Germany, member of the editorial staff of the N. Y. Times, Section 6 specifies that after the ernment has set a goal to work seem wur reacn a state of perfect toward as 35 quarts of fruit and tion beyond past imagination. In president of the Brooklyn Institute, chairman of the President's Adgovernment has taken over a plant toward as 50 quarts of vegetables for each return, American doctors are visory Committee on Political Refugees, and member of the Board of mine, or facility it is unlawful for

addition, our government sug- and dignity of citizenship, as well problems. The changeover to peacetime economy will involve pro- funds for such direction. addition, our government sug- and dignity of citizenship, as well gests, will give family meals as medical progress such as we blems more vast and intricate and difficult than those solved so brillowlike are more adequate nutribate enjoyed.

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Drying, one of the oldest methods of preserving perishable MUST AND MUST NOT foods is now more vital than ever.

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We must keep still. Some day try returned after it. far from making exorbitant pro- in restaurants-and you won't have gardless of party. fits, are striving to stay in busi to be told why. We talk too much. ness and better serve the consumer. Not only are their regulating on rumors, spreading tales tory problems assuming crush- which can cause dissension, fear ing proportions, but each day ir- or panic among the unthinking, aceable inventories dwindle, serve the foc.

By improvisation and stream. We must be alert and ready

By improvisation and streamlined operating methods, the distribution system has been held
together and carried the burden
of rationing and price control. Its
stability has been as gratifying
as it has been amazing.

Much credit for the strength of
the rotail distribution industry
must go to the chain stores. They
initiated the economies of mass
merchaindising that in the space
of a few years revolutionized retailing. The methods of operation which they introduced were
rapidly adopted by independents.
Giant strides were made toward
giving the consumer more for Giant strides were made toward robe again and again throughout the centuries.

Soon is directing the attention of recreation resources, so accessible people in other states to come to from every point of the compass, less money. Competition was We must see our nation as part of We must realize that we are our Connecticut this year for their that you will find it convenient to

lustry at a high level of service ind efficiency. Retailers are now enduring

supreme test. A cooperative pubic will help the merchants main tain the best possible customer service in these times.

> According to figures released by the National Resources Planning Board, the national ratio of physicians to population in this country, before the war, was about 1 to 800, ranging in individual states from 1 to 500, to 1

KICKERS IN HEAVEN

in the distribution of dentists and In Northwest China there is one physician for every 25,000 per-

sons. Walking thirty miles to Entered as second class matter treat a patient is not uncommon October 18, 1928, at the Post Office Yet this country, not China, is the at Branford, Conn., under Act of scene of much agitation for revamping the medical system along socialistic lines-why, is known only to God and the sponsors of

> the "change." We have the best and most pro

By Ruth Taylor \_\_\_\_

home by canning but interest is | We are all familiar with the war planning can be roughly divided into two parts; its unwavering

finde of the pseudo statesman, That It was an effective woman effective woman effective woman effective states the diet and fortunately are easily prepared.

Sun and open air dehydration of our anesstors is not too pricitical in our humid climate. Drying with artificial heat is recommended.

Dehydrated vegetables should refresh well and are a boon to those with limited storage space in experimental stages but it is a challenge to housewives when the continue tried and repeated and for the war effort.

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"Through its studies of demobilization and postwar employment. In Marcal of the swortly have been rejected, and he lists but a few. George washington, false fewth; blanck to Michael Charly to the following the fersh were community of the part of the through the following the fersh was rahaman, and to leave us worfully unjourned to the maintenance of the free-engles was an analysis of the maintenance of t

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All ambition, group interests or in-dividual bias.

The governors not only assaned the interesting centralized manning state and figures, but it take gray matter to dope out what it is all about. For instance exhibit C says under milestance exhibit C says unde assume our full obligation as citi- tory will be restored to them after the war.

The fact that the retail distri- zens. We must not squander any- Action has long been necessary to stop this growing centraliza- conjunction with a rangefinder eage of improved roads in town. bution industry operates under thing but our spirit of friendilstringent price ceilings that more than a cooperation with our felsurance that such powers as were assumed for the emergency will be

Such action could come from no more appropriate source than a about the size of a milk bottle, pre- in that adv. in the Kansas City hardship on merchants, is not listening to the conversations generally appreciated. Retailers, around you—on trains, on busses, body of United States governors who are of unanimous opinion re-

> Governor's Office By Governor Raymond E. Baldwin "To make representative demostery work, the people point be kept beformed at what their government is dring."

keen. Stores were made more the family of nations, our respon- brother's keeper. We must not vacation, and through that Com- go to vacation spots in your own attractive and sanitary. The ad- sibility as one and the same with shirk our task by isolationism, el- mission I officially have extended state, in spite of restrictions upon

vent of war found the retail in the responsibilities of men and ther individual or national. | an invitation to those people to the use of motor vehicles.

SNAPSHOTS BY JAMES PRESTON

Overriding the President's veto by a two-to-one vote, the Senate and House laid down a new national policy under the provisions of Connally Labor Bill (S. 796) In this measure, which amend

the National Selective Service and

Training Act of 1940, the following

WASHINGTON

tions 1 and 2 set forth the definitions Section 3 outlines the authority of the President to take posses sion of plants or mines whenever their operation as a result of strikes or other labor disturbances

Section 4 prescribes that the facilities of seized properties are to be operated under the same terms and conditions of employment in

that threaten to impede or delay

production.

Section 5 authorizes government agencies operating a seized plant Recently, there appeared in the New York Times a letter to the lits employees to apply to the WLB

miles; North Branford \$1465, for

A newly developed instrument Breezy Whorttleberry is interested plane. The device either shuts off plans in accordance with the offi- the bursts of bullets as they come cial suggestions of the Office of within a specified distance, or di-Defense Transportation of our gov-verts the aim from the endangered ernment. In that way, there will parts of the plane. be no impediment to the extraor-

dinary efforts which all of our come here for their wartime vacatransportation facilities are putting tion. I am sure that thousands and



Back from the Pacific battle of Santa Cruz, bearing honorable scars of battle, the flag of the battleship "X" shows why the Japs are not dictating peace terms in the White House as planned. Your War Bonds keep the battle flags flying against waves of enemy

Experience unnecessary.".....Read-

ing the "Dehydrated Foods Manuel

an 80 page publication among badgered by schemes to move Education of New York. The contents of this letter, which in part any person to "coerce, instigate, or Officials of the town court were artic Expedition by Armour & Co. member of the family.

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ter the war. The old backbreaking auto tire pump is on the way out.

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WARRANTY DEEDS vert our factories and services back to normal purposes and simultaneously to develop a level of production high enough to absorb this number is a challenge. If it is not met successfully we may see here conomic and social disturbances so serious as to impair or perhaps destroy of reduntry's ability to play a worthy role abroad...

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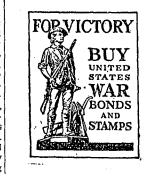
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now being revived due to the phrase "the have and the have-not present emergency. Dried foods require little storage space, have good flavor and add variety to the dist and fortunately are class." It was an effective weapon by individual establishments. In addition to fighting for those principal and political contributions.

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# AMERICAN HEROES



Because he scaled the walls of the fortification at Kasba-Mehdia, French Moracco, and from that hazardous position diverted the attention of the enemy with his rille fire, enabling our troops to enter through the main gates of the fort, Pfc. C. L. Mohler was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He risked his life for you. How many more Bonds and Stamps can you afford, to help him? Figure it out yourself.

## KEN and CAROLYN'S Vanhee Kitchen Recipes Listen Mondays thru Fridays at 2:15 P. M .- Yankee Network

Raisin Rolls Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, rub in 2 tablespoons shortening very lightly; add liquid slowly; roll out one-quarter of an inch thick on a floured board, spread with remaining shortening, then with allspice, sugar and raisins which have been mixed. Roll like a jelly roll, cut off in 35 inch pieces, lay in a well greased pan, with cut part uppermost. Let rise 15 minutes, brush top with milk, sprinkle with a little sugar and alspice and bake in a hot oven 15 minutes. This makes 12 rolls.

Apple, Celery and Raisin Salad cups diced apples 4 cup chopped apples 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 36 teaspoon salt. Beat this meat. For muffin batter: sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 36 teaspoon salt. Beat this meat. For muffin batter: sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 36 teaspoon salt. Beat this meat. For muffin batter: sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons salt meat 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons salt mean in this meat. For muffin batter: sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons salt mean in this meat. For muffin batter: sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons salt mean in this meat. For muffin batter: sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons salt mean in this meat. For muffin batter: sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons salt mean in this meat. For muffin batter: sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons salt mean in this meat. For muffin batter: sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons salt, Beat this meat.

Four batter over meat that is liming in muffin pans no more than 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven (400 F.) for 25 minutes. Make gravy by scatcling chopped onlon in division of the proving difference and the pr

14 cup chopped nuts 14 cup plumped seedless raisins

Telespoon flour Marinschino Trake fish or ment stock, highly seasoned with salt, pepper, herbs and lemon peel. Strain, chill and into egg. Add milk and put on to boil stirring constantly. Add vinegar gradually, stirring and cook until thickened. Garnish halved Maraschino cherries.

Horseradish and Cheese Ring. Horseradish and Cheese Ring

molds and chill.

If mold is to be decorated, fill molds ¼ full and chill. When set, garnish with strips of coloured vegetables, slices of hard cooked egg, tongue, boned chicken, turkey, fish or meat. Add jelly to hold. Tablespoon

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Pour boiling water over gelatin.

Put cheese through strainer, salt to taste. When gelatin mixture is cool, add cheese and the other ingredients. Beat well with a rotary beater. When it is slightly thick, put into a ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. Serve with a row green control with a row green could water and chill. Serve with a row green could be a row green with a row green wi with sea food or with a raw green crusty rolls just add the finishing salad mixture.

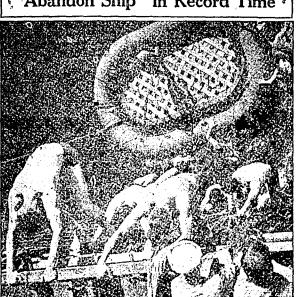
according to an article in the spect the children's teeth and ad-Brilliart, D.H. of the Division of correction.

Dental Hygiene of the State De- In addition, the Division has oring to cope with the problem. Miss personal consultation with the par- And when thin ice was there, you Brilhart pointed out that once de- ents. cay has set in, the teeth cannot re- Miss Brilhart also described the We jumped on it for "bendibow"

pair themselves and unless corrected, dental caries will eventually result in abcessed or lost teeth. For that reason the Division of Satts of prophylaxes and examinally result in abcessed or lost teeth. For that reason the Division of Satts of prophylaxes and examinally we played from spring 'till late Dental Hygiene is concentrating tions by the dental hygienist for its efforts on the early correction children in the first three grades. We sometimes ran as "fox and bounds"

tal attention, and they are urged is given each year, resulting in the to take the child to the family ning of dental caries, health dentist who in turn signs these In school-room hours the clock Callie Fowler was a peach hazards are reduced and the gen- cards and mails them back to the Division of Dental Hygiene when It didn't seem at all to go. The five public health hygienists all necessary work is performed. But recess times, and noonings too, She sent me to the woods to get of the Division are available for Since the primary purpose of this attendance at prenatal classes project is to premate division are available for Since the primary purpose of this attendance at prenatal classes project is to premate division are available for Since the primary purpose of this were far too short for all we'd do The switches for bad boys were attendance at prenatal classes project is to promote dental cor-

velopment of the baby and perma- the third grade should be carried. Our efforts and results "Abandon Ship" in Record Time



Time is precious when sailors abandon ship. U.S. Mavy crews practice climbing down cargo nets to life ratts, competing for the fastest records. Their speed can save lives. Speed and preparedness save lives whether in drills or War Bond buying. The War

# DISTRICT SCHOOLDAYS

My name is Abbott Chandler Page No one has claimed that I'm How did I ever chance to be Why I am here quite baffles me

Twas on on ald New England farm Two hundred years my family's Where life was work as well charm:

ayed hide-and-seek in deep hay Cook sausage in skillet until well then I was half-past five I was not glad to be alive, ly parents sent me off to school Donald McLaughlin.

It was some walk, think you not Not knowing it we made no fuss. Il children walked to school those

Upside-Down Meat Mussins

ib, sausage

ways, Aspic Jelly heart. start. Take fish or meat stock, highly

And just beyond was a grist mill, ie wheat from barrels there we chewed for gum

Concealed by book and school

Mrs. D. W. Owens has been receiving treatment at Grace Hospital Mrs. D. W. Owens has been receivfor ear infections.

And black-birch bark, scraped end at the Idlewild cottage. jamin and Shepard of Amherst, Freding son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wild grapes festooned the groves Mass., were guests this week of Freding of Naugatuck, took place

And wintergreen we picked upon Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolter. our knees,
The partridge grew there apace | Mrs. P. F. Delaney and daughter | Green Rev. A. W. Jones performing the And Christmas greens in all their of State Street have returned to the Brown cottage for another On the return of the couple We coasted down Joe's icy hill

Is A Problem In

| facts of sound dental health. The public health dental hygienists at large of the well-child some of the well-child curls.

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school-age children of Connecticut places, it is possible to secure the are afflicted with dental disease, services of the local dentists to in
In summertime and summer heat Mr. and Mrs. William Buxbaum School, and also studied in Europ g to an article in the Bulletin by Virginia M. vise parents of the necessity for On barefoot days in icehouse there waterfront cottage for he summer. Smith Collège in 1941. While at We stood on blocks of ice, to to take a dare,

partment of Health. This is a ganized dental hygiene conferserious problem and will lead to a ences for preschool children. These With nuts would oft our pockets It never made us weep or sad, dentally crippled generation of adults unless it is controlled.

Through dental health education each child for examination and in brook across the road there grew on the property of creative achievement. She later took a course in teacher training at the Bank Street School in New York and for the past, year has

Through dental health education each child for examination and in blook across the local find property and a program for dental care, the cleaning by the dental hygienist Sweet flag with graters and mint smile,

Sweet flag with graters and mint smile,

Would lift her ears a bit the demy for Girls, Albany, N. Y. So I, with patience and intent. Achieved the same accomplish- versity School in Cleveland and know, We played from spring 'till late

of defects, since this is the only Cards are sent home to the pardirect method of combatting denember of those children needing denember and disease. However, if dental care tell extensions and the claim.

The field and ford and hilly claim.

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where they discuss with prospectative work, it is felt that the two mothers the growth and depersonal contact which stops at the property of the books, though, held our trouter than the books, though, held our trouter the growth and depersonal contact which stops at the books, though, held our trouter the books, the books are the books at the books at the books. main need Is growth of body more than

> memory She taught the summer term all wese Street.
>
> Mrs. Donald Wylie of New York, In fond esteem as time unrolls In fond esteem as time unrolls, A dearer guide we never knew, Miss Warner from out Hamden She had no naughty girls and boys Same
>
> They plumb forgot that which Groton.
>
> And the well knew the teacher as a nanew as Lieut. How the plumb forgot that which Groton. And she well knew the teacher

I cried in fear; she right away And rudim ints of art and song. Took me to the entry way—
I stood there by the water pail Till I had finished my sad wail. | Words fail when we those times | FOR LOCAL NEWS READ iss Prentiss had a Sunday beau, And wish to state their worth to On Mondays she was cross, you

know.

schemes.

She had a way she thought was

She snapped our lips with rub-That was for whispering it seem years For other faults she had Arrives at length to claim his

to the older children as well in order to best stimulate and en- (Refers to the Mill Plaim School courage them to go to their family and his early life in the Queach District—D.D.B.)

SHORT BEACH ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH | service with the Seabees. Mrs

Postor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley emain here with Mr. and Mrs. 1 Masses at 9:00 and 10:00 UNION CHAPEL

Sunday's preacher will be Roger Mrs. James White and daughter Mrs. Kurt Meyer of Milford, vis- returned from a trip to Washingited last week with her son and ton, D. C., The girls have been daughter-in-law, Mr. and there since April.

Ray Gunckle has returned Boston after a holiday at home. Joan Dixon of Hamden is stayhill and down, two miles to go, ing with Barbara MacWilliams for Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White expect

Twas then we always "missed the Barbara David of West Hartweek end. ford is visiting her cousin, Jean-

nette Thompson. Edward S. White was home from Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehr recently were Mrs. William Walker and sons, Not weakened by these modern Doris and Joya Longnecker and Jerry and John of Springfield, their cousin, David of New Haven. Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mr.

> from Camp Devens for the holiday. Mrs. Clarence Bogia and daugh-Ralph Bolter is ill at his home, of Pennsylvania are the house "Tot" Owens, son of Mr. and Johnson.

The apple orchards seemed to call, Mrs. Herbert Seward of Whitney We gladly answered one and all, Avenue, New Haven spent the week | The marriage of Miss Virginia Ruth Holsenbeck, daughter of Mr. As our tobacco made to chew. Mrs. T. Page and her sons, Ben- of Indian Neck to Oke Gunnard

season and have with them this from a wedding trip, they will week, Patty, Jane and Frank De-

Conn. Children

so attend some of the well-child
conferences and summer roundups for preschool children, glving
prphylaxes and examinations in
the presence of parents. In some
places, it is possible to secure the
places.

The mill pond boating was a joy,
School and of Syracuse, N. Y.

Clyde Bergen of Syracuse, N. Y.

Munson Wallace leaves today for Dance Group and was elected to

For several terms she came to

May Grannis in her sweet midteens place Sunday afternoon in the you'll Far in her nineties now it seems
To please her every one would then Rev. Matthew G. Madden. The strive, My only teacher now alive!

A dwarer guide we never knew, sister of the bride was matron of

She shook a boy, 'twas my first day of knowlee'ge, too, of right and sationed at the Aberdeen Proving

wrought. The district schoolb vys bridge the As hope of higher learning nears, The adolescent when it'll grown

We live again in grateful thought

With those true souls who for us

Done by A. C. Page, 1943.

Wallace and daughter, Susic will

Brooklyn, N. Y. and Jack Salerne ley, J. Edward Newton of Westville of Bridgeport were week end

Patty Jane and Bobby Ann have

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhode of Pottstown, Pa., for the coming

Pottstown, Pa., for the week end,

Dental Disease

| nent teeth, diet, corrective work for children, and other pertinent facts of sound dental health. The on gentler slopes we took the girls

| nent teeth, diet, corrective work | With many a bump and many a laney of New Haven. |
| splil, | Arnold T. Peterson is staying a of New York, and Old Timbers, | Arnold T. Peterson is staying a propured appropriate the end.

Alpha Phi Kappa Psi, membership in which is awarded in recognition of creative achievement. She later Lieut, Browne attended the Uni-

mouth College, where he was a When for a "stunt" I raised my member of Phi Kappa Psi, Casque School of Business, from which he

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rybczyk, riage of their daughter to Corn. Alfred J. Buza, son of Mr. and Mrs.

bride given in marriage by he uncle, Samuel V. Pond of Monto

A reception followed after which Jane Hoadley was my first distress,
Who taught us well all that we have never a carees, who was not been the control of the co

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That's why your operator may sometimes say, when war traffic is heaviest, "Please limit your call to five minutes. Others are waiting." She will not, however, interrupt your conversation at the end of this time.

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### WAVES PERFORM IMPORTANT NAVY DUTIES



"It's all yours," says this Ycoman 1/c as he turns over a batch of correspondence to the WAVE who is taking over his desk job. That they are both pleased is evident for he's now free to be as-

dent for he's now tree to be assigned to active duty aboard one of Uncle Sam's ships, and she's in the Navy playing an important part in helping win the war.

As a Yeoman this WAVE is doing work for which her past expirence best fits her. However, there are many other opportunities for girls who can qualify upon completion of their training period.

Biology Pilots.

A booklet, "How To Serve Your Country In The WAVES or SPARS," outlines the types of jobs for enlisted women, the ratings, and the amount of money a WAVE or SPAR receives upon joining the Navy. A copy can be obtained at your nearest Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

### NORTH BRANFORD

North Branford churches will and Miss Joyce Bean.

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Games and songs were followed panied the little folk, Those presegational Church at 11 o'clock, Rev. Maurice deVries, pastor, Mrs. Doug by refreshments. Mothers accomblas B. Holabird, organist and choir er Bean, Raymond, Eleanor, and las B. Holabird, organist and choir divertors.

In the past week, 153 New England Engineers recruiting program by volunteering for into the Engineers as construction specialists.

Albert Tata, Grove Street, Branford, volunteered as a receiving or divertor.

Lt. Whitby Maddern, Montowese Street is stationed in Lewiston, Montana.

Pyt. George Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, East Main Street, sends greetings from Africa.

With Robert, Aubrey and Mrs. Charles Ringling, owners, in harding the control of the Corps of Engineers as construction specialists.

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Holy, Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in the Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, rector; Mrs. Paul R. Hawkins, organist and choir director.

Masses will be celebrated at 7 and 9:15 o'clock; at the St. Augustine's R. C. Church and at 8 o'clock in the Novthford Community

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Frawley, George Linsley Jr., and more construction workers are seeing the benefit of this program which enables men to carry on their civilian trades while in the Proceedings of Silver Street has night of the results of the recruiting program for this work, attend the Hamden Airport, Monday, Tuesday and Barnum & Bailley Circus, which will exhibit in New Haven at the Hamden Airport, Monday, Tuesday and Barnum & Bailley Circus, which will exhibit in New Haven at the Hamden Airport, Monday, Tuesday and Barnum & Bailley Circus, which will exhibit in New Haven at t

armed forces was dedicated with impressive ceremonies at a high mass on Monday morning in St. Augustine's Church. Names included those who have gone from cluded those who have gone from Mrs. Petty spent several years in least week. both parts of the parish, Northford Totoket and was the grandmother both been home for a few hours.

The adjoining yards of Gardner Hughes and John McKenzle was used by several families living in the neighborhood of Park Place for a pienic supper and games on the evening of July 5.

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Pyt. William Gillis of Fort Williams, Portland, Maine is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillis in Foxon. rea, write, and blue was used decorations for the birthday party ler Wilcox house for three months, tendered six year old Ethel Brindley recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brindley of Foxon Road, Mrs. Brindley was assisted by Miss Eunice Colter training school at Yale University.

Tenn., have rented the Ella Wheed the Mrs. and Mrs. W. After a furlough at home with his mother, Mrs. Nora McGowan, Prospect Street, Chief Specialist Ambrose P. McGowan, has respect to the Pacific Island area.

### Tommy Riggs and His "Neighbors"



ONE winter comedy show which will continue through the summer with a full quota of laughs is the "Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou" program broadcast Fridays on NBC. Here is an opportunity to see if the photographs of the characters you have laughed at coincide with the mental impressions you have formed of them. Uncle Tommy played by Tommy Riggs (3); Withur portrayed by Wally Maher (1); Mrs. McIntyre created by Verna Felton (5); Uncle Petey played by Mei Blanc (6); Mrs. Wingate who is Bea Benaderet (2) in real life; and Mr. Kennel played by Leo Cleary (4). Betty Lou, who resides in Tommy Player larynx wouldn't emerge for a picture.



GIVEN SILVER STAR Pvt. Donald McCarthy of Rus-FOR WAR GALLANTRY sell Street has completed a 40-day furlough in Australia.

with the Scabces.

Nashville, Tenn.

moved to Sloux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds of Svea Avenue has been notified that her has on, Sgt. James T. Reynolds has has no Cigich, has been transferred visiting here on furlough. been awarded two medals, the pur-ple heart for military merit and the silver star for gallantry in ac-radio school. Sgt. Reynolds was wounded in Petty Officer 3rd class, John An-

Sgt. Reynolds was wounded in Action in North Africa earlier this derson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson of Stony Creek Road, has arrived in Northwest Africa the army air force. John J. Reynolds, Montowese where he is a member of a bomber Street, left this week for service squadron as aerial gunner.

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Pvt. Al Savage has been trans-Stony Creek is among the several a tank division. boys recently transferred

Atterbury, Ind., to Pvt. Lucius Joyner, son of Mr. Sunday and Monday. Pvt. Lucius Joyner, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lucius Joyner of South
Montowese Street, has been home
Pvt. Hubart Ward has been from Camp Edwards on a six-day

River, Maryland. He is the son of furlough furlough.

and Mrs. Ignastius Markleski, who is in Africa has been given the Peary, Va.

Pyt. Daniel G. Sudae writes from Nashville, Tenn., "I want to thank you for sanding the Parker of th you for sending the Review. I appreciate it very much. All the boys force in Boston, Mass.

Lt. Whitby Maddern, Montowese

Who's News? Ey Biald Ferris

Prc. John Kelley is here from Grenada, Miss., called home on the death of his brother, Robert J.

Kelley. Louise Erickson is a young Hollyof Arthur J. Sperry of Totoket Rd.

Pfc. John Kelley is here from

who ask him to

Rattler." "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be" and "Things That Might Have Been."

Dinah Shore is now a news re-

porter! The singer, accepting a request from the Army Special Services office to record a weekly news

letter to overseas service men, gives the news and gossip of motion pic-

young artist, on "Bright Horizon"

on the radio

sing such num-bers as "Call Old

a 300-word essay for a national mag-azine. The subject is "What's Wrong With Women." So far he hasn't

Sgt. Louis Desi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Desi, Montowese written a word—he says he's still trying to find out what IS wrong with them. Street, is home on furlough from Jacksonville, Fla.

George A. Cromer, 59 Coe Ave., East Haven, has completed basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y.

Promotion of Pfc. Charles H Carlson, to the grade of corporal, has been announced by headquarters at Tinker Field, Oklahoma City Okla. He is attached to a headquarters squadron of the Air Service Command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and training of air depot groups. Corpora ison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eric Carlson, 183 Montowese

Albert W. Bauer, son of Mr. and ven, is reported to have been in rree major battles.

Pvt. Robert Chatfield of Short Beach has been transferred to the Merchant Marines. He began his new duties yesterday.

Pfc. William H. Tucker, Jr., Sanford Street, East Haven, who has been at Camp Edwards has been promoted to corporal technician.

cago version of
a stage play—
and landed three radio jobs. promoted to corporal technician.

Staff Sgt. Jack Clark, Wilford Avenue, has been transferred to Yale University from Omaha, Neb. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor
Groucho's "Blue Ribbon Town" proposed to the Resistance of the Resistance Clark Clark (Clark Clark).

Groucho's "Blue Ribbon Town" proposed to the Consolidated Cons gram on CBS recently. man C. Clark.

Cards have been received by friends here from Pvt. Vincent Caparona of Gullford, now at Fort Devens, Mass.

Sgt. Roy S. Johnson of Monroe, La., has returned to his field after a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson Stony Creek.

Word was received this week from Staff Sgt. William Brada. lo-Iverson Carter, seaman, has been

of Washington, D. C. is at his home in Short Beach.

Lt. Maxine E. Webb, A.N.C., has

Tech. Cpl., Louis Lavassa, son of ferred from Fort Devens, Mass., to
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavassa of Kort Knox, Ky., where he is with
Guard, stationed in Massachusetts

Mrs. Ruby Ferriter, Clark Avenue.

# **Greatest Show**

and 9:15 o'clock at the St. August tine's R. C. Church and at 8 o'clock in the Northford Community House, Rev. John J. McCarthy, pastor; Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, organist and choir director.

An honor roll bearing the names of the men and women from the parish who are serving with the armed forces was dedicated with impressive ceremonies at a high impressive ceremonies are Monday morning in St. Sperry Petty took place at the St. August their civilian trades while in the funder of their civilian trades while in the funder of Silver Street has nights when only purchasers of Mrs. Donofrio of Silver Street has nights when only purchasers of Mrs. Communion and Serpentry, bricklaying, electrical and mechanical work and many other construction trades and has been sent to Camp and a street their civilian trades while in the funder of Silver Street has nights when only purchasers of Mrs. Donofrio of Silver Street has nights when only purchasers of Mrs. Donofrio of Silver Street has nights when only purchasers of war bonds were admitted, the Ringlings have set aside an honor at atternoon and night attended to the funeral of their civilian trades while in the Army.

Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, organist and choir director.

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Mrs. Genevieve Bernard, organist and choir diversity broad at a steen of the farmy.

Mrs. John B. Hart Alex Mrs. Alex Mrs. Alex Mrs. Donofrio of Silver Street has nights proved the 1943 railroad tour, subject of course, to troop and war supply movements. To date, the Big Show has moved on schedule,

Consolidated Edison system of New York, due to the breakdown of important equipment, gave the Roy Acuff, pictured here, sings folk ballads as the star of "Grand Ole Opry" on NBO Saturday nights. His reof important equipment, gave the

trouble developed in two generating units at the Hell Gate plant of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, necessitating the shutdown of 400,000 H.P. of generating capacity. Their power dispatching Hudson Co. at Albany and asked for help to carry this temporary emergency. The Niagara Hudson Co., in turn, through the New England Power Co. dispatcher, conirs. Frederick W. Bauer, East Ha- Audrey Totter, plotured here, plays Power Exchange. At Waterbury, the role of Bonny Riles, a struggling | Chief Dispatcher Walter Robinson,

> from the power lines of his comof other northeastern utilities in which supplied an additional 39,-

Massachusetts and Connecticut, 000 H.P., so that a total of 85,000



Thirty-eight million dollars worth of War Bonds surround Charles R. Mann and Fred Gerst, supervisors, as they check serial numbers on \$50 War Bond packages of 250 bonds each, in the Securities Section of the Division of Loans and Currency of the Treasury,

Washington, D. C.

A million bonds a day are received from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and another million are sealed into 4,000 packages
for mailing. Exact accountability for every bond assembled and
sent out must be kept daily.



NOTES

PINE ORCHARD UNION CHAPEL TABOR LUTHERAN Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister
10:30—Morning Worship in English
Summer services at the Pine Or-Morning worship will be in Swe-chard Union Chapel have been relast Sunday of each sumed and will continue each Sunday at 11 a. m. through August 29

Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street

CONGREGA'TIONAL Rev Matthew Madden

Big Show has moved on schedule, for the Ringlings have extended the length of engagements in almost all cities in order to stay off the railway lines as much as possible. Further to relieve the railroads, the management has made many one-day stands into two-day stands.

Performances will be given at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M., with doors open at 1 and 7.

Big Show has moved on schedule, for the Railsch, ledges of the Ringling bother neighboring utilities, the power from Kelsey, Marsh Johnson, Mary Lou Buck and Mary Elizabeth and Virginia Bogia.

"Uncle Ed" Kligerman is to be remembered as of the 26th of July.

Jack Taylor, Beach Street observed his birthday Tuesday.

The Mansch, ledges of the Ringling bower in the neighboring utilities, the power roompany to provide uninterrupted service, despite the breakdown. R. H. Knowlton, Executive Vice President of The Connecticut Light and Power Company, expressed his appreciation of the splendid cooperation of the splendid cooperation of the splendid cooperation which was evidenced by all of the power companies concerned, demonstrating as it did, he said, the determination of the utilities "Twas said Leah White had a

Light Co. Helps the determination of the utilities to do everything possible to prevent birthday Fourth of July. power interruptions to war plants In Emergency regardless of where the trouble oc-

Trouble which developed on the operation.

At about 9:00 A. M., June 28, tacted the Connecticut Valley of The Connecticut Light and Power Company, after a quick check of his output and facilities, olunteered to supply 46,000 H.P.

This power was pooled with that

Rev. John L. Davis, D.D., will preach at all of the services.

For the benefit of new residents and visitors, the entire program of tary contributions. The character of its work justifies the support of everyone. Please mail your contri-

Junior Church......12:30 P. 1 Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 P. M

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garmany

and Lamar Garmany are at their

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Riveropportunity for a practical demonstration of inter-company cooperation.

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VITAL FOR VICTORY! How the Soap and Shortening Industry Helps the American Fighting Man \* \* \* \* \*





1 HE old saw that a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country suffered a severe setback during the past year. It was just a year ago that the Book-of-the-Month Club, in a unique, last minute decision, distributed Major Alexander P. de Seversky's book "Victory Through Air Power," to its members, accompanied by a

warning to laymen that in the reading of that book, they should be careful to keep their feet on the ground. Between June, 1942, when the book was sent out, and June, 1943, when the allies are preparing for the invasion of continental Europe many of the things Major Seversky wrote about, as possible in the unpredictable future, have already come to pass.

The allies have stepped up their round-the-clock bombing of the industrial heart of Germany; Pantelleria, an island outpost of Italy, surrendered to overwhelming air power; and more precisely in point than anything else, power dams located in the Ruhr Valley were destroyed by underwater explosions, just as the author of "Victory Through Air Power" had predicted would be done. The argument over the ability of air power to win a war entirely by itself (a contention, incidentally, Major Seversky never advanced) is still hot and raging, and there are



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loundation in lact, and other complaints were to my mind of a trivial in atture, neither serious in themselves nor indicative of any serious condition in the department. The charges were, however, brought to your attention and it was your judgment that I should suspend the two brothers, during further investigation, I acceded to your wishes, but said that inasmuch as the situation was being so seriously regarded, I felt that placed in professional hands, and I requested your authorization to Charles M Stowert with the assis-

ed in professional hands, and I This investigation, which was where System Act, it constitutes fritzsimmons of Pardee Place.

ested your authorization to conducted principally by Mr. the dismissal of employees without giving them the least opportunity of the point of the point in the least opportunity of the least opportunity opportunity of the least opportunity opportunity of the least opportunity opportuni have State Police Commissioner Charles M.



Directors and Producers: Rene Clair, Edmund Goulding, Cedric Hardwicke, Frank Lloyd Victor Saville, Robert Stevenson, Herbert Wilcox.

"GET GOING" with Robert Paige, Grace McDonald, Vera Vague



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Newly elected officers of the East sists of Mrs. Fred Beatson, Mrs. M. ris, Elin Borgeson.

MRS. WEATHERBY PASSES
The death of Mrs. Martha A. Coc, wife of Allen H. Weatherby of 282 Hemingway Avenue, occurred Monday in Dr. Evans' hospital in New Haven. Mrs. Weatherby had been a resident of the town many years and was a member of the Foxon grange. She leaves be sides her husband, a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Malison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Malison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Malison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Monfit, 79 Bradley Avenue, Catherine Monfit, 79 Mourning, Barbara Pepe, Patricia Kennedy, Lorraine Stevens, Helen Boyle.

Grade 6—Robert Anderson, John Kennedy, Richard Baldwin, Jo-Ann Donadio, Phyllis Caruso, Shirley Grade 3—James Flizgerald, Robert Norton, Betty Ann West; Grade of Tickets will be held tonight at 8 in the club word from the mortuary home of the Foxon grange. She leaves be sides her husband, a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and a sister, Mrs. Edgar Burke of Madison, a place and Mrs. and Mrs. John Buck of this place.

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sessions on June 29 and July 8, 1942

The Committee refused to over-

rule the action of the Acting Com-

I am informed that the specific

charges against the Carstens were

first made known to them at the

first appeal session. A copy of these

charges is in the Highway Depart-

ment files. Contrary to precendent

however, no copy of the testimony

heard by the Advisory Personne

Committee in support of the

charges, or controverting them, has

been filed with the department.

has declined to furnish me with a

copy, or even to let me see a copy.

on the action of the Committee.

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that this whole affair may const.

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The Advisory Personnel Committ

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System Act, and every canon of justice as well. Regardless of the Capitol Theatre truth or falsity of the charges against the Carsten brothers, this 281 MAIN ST., EAST HAVEN treatment of them by Mr. Uphar was despicable in its absolute de-Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 8-9-10 nial to them of any opportunity to THE HUMAN COMEDY know the basis of their dismissal with Mickey Rooney or to defend themselves against it. ALSO The Messrs. Carsten took an ap-THE GREAT peal to the Advisory Personnel Committee which was heard to two

IMPERSONATION Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Anker Bun., Mon., Tues., July 11-12-13 CHINA

with Alan Ladd

ALSO

MY HEART BELONGS Vednesday, July 14 NAVY BLUES - ALSO -YOU'LL NEVER GET

THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA

Highest Ranking | Grade 3-Melville Baisley, Ken- Albinger, Grace Caruso, Ann Cudgneth Donadlo, William Highey, ma. Barbara Jones, Ruth Pilvenis.

EAST HAVEN

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ty Holcomb, Ruth Symonds; Spectal of Mrs. Fred Beatson Mrs. M. ris. Elin. Borgeson.

neth. Donadio, William Higley, ma, Barbara Jones, Ruth Pilvenis, Sandra Pratt.

Porter Thompson, Janis Bramble, Sandra Pratt.

Patricia Dolan, Agnes Dudley, Sandra Pratt.

Grade 4—Grace Hagar, Joan Mrs. Mrs. Elin. Borgeson.

SPEAKS ON RUSSIA

and the committee in charge contail: Joyce Boutillier, Mildred Harburghy, Nancy Ryan, Gentain Murphy, Murphy, Nancy Ryan, Gentain Murphy, STONY CREEK

Newly elected officers of the East
Haven Rotary Club, Thomas F,
Reilly, president; Joseph Wirtz,
vice president; William E. Fagerstrom, secretary, and Wallace
S. Coker, treasurer will take over
at the luncheon meeting today in
the auditorium of St. Vincent de
Paul's church in Taylor Avenue.

The guest speaker wil be Tracy
Redding of New Haven whose subject will be "Russia."

Mrs. F. M. Starke and family are
staying at their summer home in
Branford.

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to stop worrying. She told me that she was carrying out a plan to make it last for the "She told me that from the very day we bought it she had

She said she detrosts it requisively and keeps it clean inside, as well as outside. She stores food correctly to provide proper circulation of air and the power puts hat foods into she never puts hot foods into it—she cools them outside things she was doing to guard things she was doing to guard against any possible failure of so valuable an appliance.

"And here all the while I was giving the machine all the credit for its wonderful performance, when a lot of it should have gone to the 'Little Lady', friend wife, who tells me that she's giving all of her home appliances the care they deserve—the care that contributes to a longer life of good service.

on that!

life of good service.
"Hope all you fellows are as lucky as I am!"

hurs., Fri., Sat., July 15-16-17 TENNESSEE JOHNSON

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PLAN NOW FOR A MODERN KITCHEN FOR YOUR HOME AFTER VICTORY

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps every payday to help bring victory to the United Nations. The bonds you buy today are insurance for happiness tomorrow. CONSERVE \* DON'T WASTE \* BUY MORE WAR BONDS THE CONNECTICUT GIGHT & POWER CO.

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### SOME VICTORY RULES FOR CANNING VICTORY VEGETABLES

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road map—one is likely to go in the wrong direction. The wrong direction in canning leads to spoiled food—loss of canned food through spoilage is deplorable and unnecessary in time of peace, and inexcusable in time of college in time of peace.

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Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, gives the following surc-fire rule for successful home-canning:

1. Use jars intended for home-canning. Every one of them has a name lettered on the side.

2. Examine every jar to make sure that it is in good condition. Give special attention to the top edges of Mason jars. Most of them must be sealed with glass tops scalculates or two-plece metal vacuum seals can toke the zinc cap's place on the home front. only when used on jars with perfect top edges.

3. Do not strictly rubbers to test.

4. Wash and rinse fars lids and rubbers. Then cover jars, zinc caps, and glass lids with lukewarm water, heat to boiling, and keep hot. Jars and lids to be used for old-fashloned oper-kettle canning must be boiled to stellite for open-kettle canning.

5. Get canners and jars ready before starting to prepare vegetables, 6. Use vogetables that are fresh from the garden. The allen enemies, mould, yeast and bacteria, standready to sabotage any and all vegetables left standing over night or all through a long, hot morning.

7. Be sure that everything to be canned is at the right stage for enaning. Shelled beats and peas should be young and tender-a few house of the whole batch. The pods of string beans should be relay and masty—corn in full rulk stage—and tomaloes red-ripe, firm, and sound. Wash all truits and vegetables before breaking the skins.

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Examine every ear of corn and use only those having plump, glossy, ulce-filled kernels. Remove all silks; rinse the corn and cut it from the cob. One or more cuttings may be made, but scrapings, should not be used unless processing can be done in a pressure cooker, because the scrapings make a thick mass that heals through slowly. Cover the corn with bolling water, using about half as much water as corn; took five minutes; then pour imme-

cook five minutes; then pour immediately into clean, hot jars. A generous amount of water helps the corn heat through quickly and aids in preventing its sugar from carmelizing and causing a brownish color. Add one teaspoon sait to the quart and soal lars according to manu-



Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

The first thing to be done is to get jars, lids, rubbers, and canner ready. If you have no pressure cooker, get along with a water-bath canner. Examine every jar and lid to see that it is in good condition—remember glass top seals and two-piece metal vacuum seal caps won't work unless the top edges of the jars are perfect. Wash everything clean; cover jars, glass lids and zinc caps with luke-warm water and put on the stove to heat. Cover vacuum seal lids and rubbers with boiling water and leave until needed. When everything is ready, gather the corn—bring in no more than needed for one canner full. Keep in mind that canning too much too jate is a common cause of spoilinge. Place the corn, on a board and use a strong sharp knife to cut the husks (shucks to you in the Middle West and South) off at each end just where the corn begins and ends. There shouldn't be any worms if you have followed Victory garden elirections, but if there are worms in the tassel end, cut deep enough to leave them with the husks. The husks will come of easily and bring Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co. husks will come off easily and bring

"Safe and practical recommen Committee of the State War Coun-

Following discussion of the subect at its last meeting, the committee has drawn up a statement oath method but listing precautions that should be observed to guard against botulinus poisoning. The statement reads:

can and store unprecedented

utes when the jars are opened.

I gardens can use fresh fruits and vegetables now and store the canned foods which their ration points enable them to buy. They, too, may can acid foods like fruits and tomatoes which will probably be scarce next winter but are essential in the diet. Special emphasis was put on the value of canning tomatoes to be used as juice.

There seems to be little need to urge people to use the freshly picked vegetables and fruits liberally throughout the garden season, because they taste so good and the victory gardener is so proud of his products. Fresh vegetables not only have the advantage of being more appetizing but they are full of vitamins, especially when they are cooked quickly after picking.

The preserying the surplus, care should be taken to follow directions in order to avoid waste. Throughout the state canning centers have been developed where expert assistance is available. Drying is a less familiar method of storing food but it is coming into more general use.

Instead of using the full quota of sixgar for canning in making jellies, it was suggested that canning the fruit pulp is a better plan in the fruit pulp is a better plan in the gardens each of the color, that counts. True, you con the toole, that counts. True, you con the toole hat the war models. "But what of it?" asks Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company. "Our grandmothers got along well enough with lipless rwibers and so can we."

Months ago, manufacturers began do not stein the sate was that lips are unnecessary for opening jars. The point of a thin knife can be run under the rubber to make a tiny space for air to seep through and break the seal. It is then rubbers will keep jars seed air-tight, but they won't stand abuse. To get good results, break yourself of that never-good habit of stretching to test and follow these four simple rules:

1. Wash and rinse rubbers. Boil them to sterilize if you can fruits the old-fashioned open-kettle way, If processing is to be done, drop the rubber

In pressure or by boiling 3½ hours in hot-water bath. Remove the jars from the canner as promptly as possible after processing; finish sealing all, jars that require rubber rings; set jars has far apart as possible on folded newspaper or cloth so they can cool quickly, but he sure they are not where a breeze will strike them.

The jars should be examined after twelve hours in order to make sure they are sealed. To do this, remove bands from gloss top seals and metal vacuum seal caps (leave) the hands off when the jars are put away). Test the glass top seals by pulling gently on, the lids with the finger lips. Vacuum seals are tosted by pressing down on them with the fingers—it sealed, they won't move under this pressure. "Lightning" type are tested by holding upside down and watching for leaks. There won't be any leaks if instructions are followed and there won't be any spollage if you keep in mind that Vigilance means Victory. Furthermore, you will never know how good canned corn can be until you have tasted your own home-canned brand. the same time as the fruit, it can Miss Photine Miller of Bradley

### Keep Vitamins In Home-Canned Tomatoes

none feeling fit.

Because tomatoes are an important food, it is imporative that every one not needed for immediate use be saved by canning, but they must be canned right, else there will be



out of canner as violater the processed by the hot water bath method for the past type to over vind complete the valve of the home of the state and the selection of the selecti

Corn—Home-Canned
To Keep!

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Lt. Charles Warner of Fort Mon- England States and Canada. and Mrs. Aaron Peterson.

son's Point.

Plance complete the color of the contract of t

winder Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Velle of Mill Creek Mr. and Mrs. Milton Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Daniel James and family of New York have rented a screen test. Now she's Cookie in the Blondie series, and she recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-cottage at Killam's Point.

# Season Here

An Unbeatable Warm Weather Combinat

fruit clean. The apple maggot fly, delayed a

of the apple maggot—the first on I liven up the family's leisure time now that war restrictions are keeping them at home. A few refreshments served in an attractive manare can easily turn a Sunday after. ments served in an attractive manner can easily turn a Sunday afternoon into a gala occasion, and what's more, your family will be delighted with the little fuss you have made over them. The party spread, photographed above, is really no trouble at all to make. The definity sandwiches and frosty iced coffee are an unbeatable summer time combination. But be sure to make the coffee a bit stronger than usual to allow for melting ice. When you serve sandwiches in warm weather, it is a good idea to make them with light spreads such as those shown in the fillustration. The following are excellent: cream cheese, green pepper and celery;

age is already done so it is now too late to spray for the pest this season. However, since the beetle WE'RE AT WAR, YOU KNOW! |Johnnie-and thousands like him

fence rows about the orchard can be cleaned up, and stone walls re-

THIS BUSINESS

after the telegram was delivered. woman with a job related to the Middlefield, Milford, Wallingford itics and men in strategic war in- cal stage. It needs our work, our and Wilton. Sprays have had little dustries were refusing to work un-self denial, our undivided atteneffect on the mealybug so far, but til they were given more pay! tion. Why wait until our hearts

The Connecticut Light and Power Company won six awards for excellence in its advertising during utility companies in the six New rica were holiday guests of Mr. of entries submitted in the contest, the winning of the awards is a tribute to those members of the

Two-year-old Marjorie Ann the movies. The talent scout

lovalty they need now?





By Dr. VICTOR G. HEISER

THE SUN—SOURCE OF HEALTH terestingly, the human skin is generally more predisposed to sunburn

burns occur most commonly at the shippers are as old as humanity itself. With the passage of centuries and the impact of civilization, the proper place of the sun in everyday existence. Was no report had been received from members of immediate families are tion, the proper place of the sun in everyday existence was more readily recognized. But there are gard to sun exposure is strongly recognized. But there are graduations of sun-worshippers even today. Foremost among them are many who at the first signs of warning. All initial exposures of the bare skin should be of short tunity to discard as much clothing as decency and the law permit. This they do in public places, exposing their bodies to protracted direct sunlight. The results are also direct and may even be pro-

a period of days. Pain and dis- ing of the skin that has been excomfort of severe sunburn are not posed, headache, dizziness, a rise the only consequences that should in body temperature, inability to concern us. Various symptoms of general intoxication may be the treme cases, there may be actual

direct result, with fainting, weak-ness, sunstroke among them. More ness, sunstroke among them. More stroke.

Serious conditions may also follow. Be sensible. Have all the normal Red Stamp R valid July 11 For instance, skin changes rang- and wholesome fun in the outdoors ing from ache to skin cancer may you can. But why broil yourself in Red Stamp through July. result from an overexposure to the midday sun to the color of sunlight.

Among the first signs of over-limit the time of exposure. A bet-

exposure sunburn is most common. ter time will be had. IT'S TIME YOU KNEW ---- by LAWRENCE



Hong Kong is not a city in China. It is an island. Bulova Navigation Hack Watches can be adjusted to split-second timing. Every member of the bombing crew can synchronize

Ration Stamp No. 21 in Sugar cent a quart if production is to be book valid for 1 pound through

GASOLINE of milk in other states, too, The Christmas time Christmas cards sent to soldiers

valid until July 22 for 3 gallons.

"B" and "C" coupons valid for the OPA, the Department of Agriculture and the Office of Economic Stocking collection Stabilization in Washington. worth 5 gallons.

The Local War Price and Rationing Board issued a notice today that holders of "T" cards must stretch their gas to last from the original period of July 1st to the original period of July 1st to the original period of July 25th.

Stabilization in Washington.

Neither do I know how the incomplished the following, under the leadership of Helen Harriman: Donated money to the War Fund Drive in addition to the Junior Roll Call

original period of July 25th.

cannot be added on to the price

No extra ration allowed for vacation travel. Pleasure ban in force

President made it clearin his 'hold cannot be work of the cannot be added on to the price

Several members spoke to the lower grades on the work of the Red Cross "B" and "C" rations not per- the line" order of April 8 that liv-mitted for anyone living within 30 ing costs must be held down. If the or 40 minutes walking distance from work, discretion of local board.

Basic "D" rations for motorcycles in the gasoline shortage area.

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In costs must be held down. If the service for service for motors increased, there is no reason why the price of meat, butter, cheese and a hundred other items won't increase.

Basic "D" rations for motorcycles in the gasoline shortage area.

Basic "D" rations for motorcy- items won't increase.

the blind children

cles in the gasoline shortage area Perhaps the dairymen's situation Made wooden toys and repaired may be renewed either at the Board or by mail and should be completed by July 21. Applications are available now.

Perhaps the dairyiners statuded Made wooden toys and replaced the prices of feed and some of the things he must buy to produce milk. Perhaps subsidies will be the for the Visiting Nurse Associations. This is not a true burn but an inflammatory reaction of the skin which sets in from 2 to 12 hours themselves are definitely essential, officials agree, but which sets in from 2 to 12 hours they should not take the the cost of distributing milk that the cost of

which sets in from 2 to 12 hours this year they should not take the the cost of distributing fink that after exposure to intense sunrays.

Blond or pale persons are particularly predisposed to sunburn. Interestingly, the human skin is generally more predisposed to sunburn.

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Phyllis Rice, Montowese Street As usual a gift was made to th SUGAR is at Camp Townshend for the National Children's Fund, which

MEAT AND FISH

Mrs. Jack Berardi and son of BUTTER CHEESE, FATS, OILS
Red Stamp P valid through July
Creek.

New York are vacationing with
Mrs. Theresa Barbar of Stony Red Stamp Q valid July 4 through

Rosamond E. McCarthy, 48 Hopson Avenue, joined by Gladys A guests at the New Weston in Nev

through July.

Mrs. O. Johnson and children, Next tire inspection deadlines are for "A" cars, September 30; for turned to Hartford after a week at "B" cars, October 31; for "C" cars the Hamre cottage, Branford Pt. August 31.

OFFICE HOURS

closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day Wednesday.

A change has been made in the Patty White. evening hours. Those who wish to

after 7:30. Tuesday evening is set Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Cole of aside for oil and Thursday for food. Stamford. NOTES

CHESTER BOWLES SAYS: We came one step closer to solv- Buck and family of Deland, Fla. ing the milk problem in Connecticut early this week. For the past Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corning of few months, Connecticut dairy Short Beach have Mr. and Mrs. farmers have been asking for a George Beckett of New Jersey vislarger return for their milk. Their iting them. claim has ben based on the high costs of dairy feeds, the difficulty in securing capable farm workers and the problem of geeting deliv-

ery on farm equipment. profiteer in this wartime emer-gency.

have announced the birth of a daughter, Judith Frances in New

the present high rate of Connec- Hospital. ticut milk production could not be maintained unless our dairy farm- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander ers received a higher return, I are receiving congratulations on would immediately recommend to the birth of a daughter, Janet Lor-

Donald Hammerberg, State A son, Julius Walter, has been Milk Administrator, reports that in born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter his opinion, the price for milk at Zdanovich of 66 Main Street.

other countries. The need for the Knitted Articles 51, including an National Children's Fund is still afghan made by Mrs. A. S. Mc-News About Rationing; Price Control Red Cross Notes | National Children's Fund is still argnan made by Mrs. A. S. Melen's Growing, and from now until the growing, and from now until the and of the war there will be many almost a thousand more than in end of the war there will be many almost a thousand more than in uses for money from this fund.
When the peace comes, the need in the number of workers. will increase many hundredfold.
The work of rehabilitation will naMrs. George E. Evans, chairman

irally involve millions of children of the Blood Donors Committee We are substantially in agreement as a result of our own studfor 1 pound, July 22 through
for 1 pound, July 22 through
August 11.

FUELS

Coupon No. 5 is good to September 30, valid for 10 gallons.

We are substantially in agreement as a result of our own studies. Therefore, in line with my
promise, I am now recommending to Washington that our dairy farm
ers be allowed an increase in the price they receive for their milk.
I don't know what the outcome will be. The price of milk in Conment as a result of our own studment as a result

will be. The price of mink in Con- lecties to soldiers in this country necticut isn't just a Connecticut Boxes to soldiers in this country problem. It affects the distribution Gifts to children in hospitals, at The following is the Production hundred who would gladly save a problem to blood Please Report for the month of June: life" with a pint of blood. Please Garments, including Kit Bags 529; telephone 89.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO HOME!

Ordinarily when July rolls around, you're deep in plans for vacation travel. This year, it's different, You know you're not going to travel much, and yet you yearn for a change of scenery. You can have it right at home and THE HAMILTON SHOPS has the ticket to show you how—in-

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Add one teaspoon salt to the quart and soal jars according to manufacturer's directions. Then put into the canner and process.

If possible, use pint jars, as they heat through more rapidly—the quicker the jars can be heated through, the more certain the destruction of bacteria. Process pints and quarts 70 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or by bolling 3½ hours in hot water bath. Remove the jars from the canner as promptly as pos-

## Safe Methods For Canning

dations" for the use of the water bath method of canning, familiar to more housewives than any othmethod, have been adopted by the Home Preservation of Foods

"In response to the nation-wide equest for increased production and preservation of food, individal families are making plans to mounts of food this year. There are conflicting statements on the use of the hot water bath as a

2. Use strictly fresh products of good quality.

3. Follow strictly the time and temperature chart for processing.

4. Special Precaution. On opening a can of non-acid vegetables or meats processed by any other method than the pressure cooker.

gardens for later use.

Those who have gardens are probably not only eating better than usual, but will have something left over for preserving. Those without recommendation that non-acid vegetables and meats be bolled 15 minutes rather than 10 minutes when the jars are opened.

essing.

4. Screw zine caps and bands on glass top seal closures slowly when sealing, as quick or jerky turns cause rubbers to slip out of position.

be canned with little or no sugar and additional sugar added when attend classes a the University of New Haven have arrived at John-

Apple Maggot

The old joke about finding half The tomato rates respect because it is chuckful of vitamins (A and C), those invisible spark plugs that keep ple maggot, or railroad worm, that tunnels through the fruit and is much to the disgust of the consumyear, warns Dr. Philip Garman of Haven, But Connecticut orchardists who start spraying in early July should be able to keep their

> little by the late season, is beginning to emerge in a few places from its pupal cases in the soil. A little smaller than the housefly, it lits wings. Ten days after emergence, the flies begin laying eggs on the apple fruit. The egg-laying period is usually at its height in Ordinarily in Connecticut two sprays are given to catch the adult

hibernates in brush or debris, I saw the telegraph boy stop at were gone and more are going

Another orchard insect it is well But when Johnnie's father finally war will be ashamed to strike and Another orchard insect it is well But when Johnnie's father maily wall will be available for jar rings this year but there will be no cause for alarm if the rubbers you buy turn alarm if the rubbers you buy turn that when Johnnie was new droop will refuse to take a day off now season is Comstock's mealybug. A to his shoulders, and I knew it had and then just for fun. Then per alarm if the rubbers you buy turn relatively new pest on fruit in the happened. Johnnie was gone. He'd haps we'll refuse to buy at black markets or cheat just a little on State, it has been reported in 11 paid the greatest price a man car orchards in the towns of Green-pay for our freedom—while men in our gasoline allowance. Weich, Guilford, Hamden, Meriden, Washington were still playing pol-Meanwhile the war is at a criti-

of the insect in previously unin-fested orchards, farmers can help Company Wins the Experiment Station in its efforts to prevent Comstock's mealy-

Lanphier's Cove excellence in its advertising during 1942 in the national contest con-Mr. and Mrs. George Page, Johnson's Point have been entertaining David Hopper, their grandson.

ducted by the Public Utilities Advertising Association. The contest committee announced the awards recently at Chicago during the Association's annual convention. The Toohy and Mansfield famfor its newspaper advertising suplies are grain supmering at the porting the man advertising supilies are again summering at the porting the war effort, employee Lookoff Cottage, Robinsons Point. newspaper, annual report to stock-holders, annual report to employees, Pfc. Eleanor English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. English has arrived from Fort Riley, Kansas to spend a week at Johnson's necticut Light and Power Company participated includes the mouth, Red Bank, N. J., and Bombadier John Jones, recently of Af-



Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence The leading Jeep is called a "Pointer". The leader backs up to the crest of a hill, so that he will be in a position to make a nmediate retreat in the event of a trap. A Zero travels about 400 miles an hour.

direct sunlight. The results are allogations and against extreme glare of the sun.

Remember what the signs of so direct and may even be protracted or at least prolonged for line of the skin that her been are through August 7.

PROCESSED FOODS

Mrs. Milton Pember of Bellows Falls is visiting Mrs. Wilbur Antique children in our own and through August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Champion, OFFICE HOURS

Jr., of California were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold cept on Saturdays when the office Blakeslee in Pine Orchard. A holiday guest of Miss Grace

appear before the board for gas John P. Callihan of Laurel Street and tires must do so Mondays had as holiday week end guests

At the Butler cottage in Stony Creek are Mr. and Mrs. Philip

JUST ARRIVED

We've talked to a good many Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klass an dairy farmers and leaders in the nounce the birth of their second milk industry during the past few daughter, July 3. Mrs, Klass is th months and we're convinced that former Mary Meglin. their demands are perfectly sincere and that they aren't out to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dzwonskoski

On May 26, a hearing was held Haven Hospital, June 16. before the State Milk Administrator and OPA Price Specialists were Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Maloney invited to participate. At that time 85 French Avenue, East Haven are I promised that if this hearing and the parents of a daughter, Sharon our own later studies proved that Ann born June 24 in New Haven

Washington that an increase be raine, born at Grace Hospital, July first. granted. As a result of the milk hearing,

### GIRLS SPEED AIR EXPRESS



HELEN BRUSACK, expert air cargo handler, surprised at work at La Guardia Field, New York, proves once again that girls can take over when necessary. Recently in an unorgency, she checked every plece of air express in a 2,000-pound load, then scientifically stowed it aboard a plane. All within 45 minutes, too. Girl cargo handlers work side by side with men at La Guardia Field, ask no favors and receive none know that air express shipments vital to the war effort must go through

### MOVIE GUYED

### By ROBERT R. PORTLE

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

Charles Boyer, outstanding film her leave every night, star, returns to MGM studios for Holdover at the College Theatre the first time in six years for the is "Bataan" starring Robert Taystarring role opposite Ingrid Berg- lor, Thomas Mitchell, George Murman in "Gaslight." It has been an-phy, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Bowman and nounced. Boyer's last role at MGM many other talented stars. Also on was opposite Greta Garbo in "Con- the same show we will have, "Taxi quest" in 1937.

Veteran actor Donald Meek was handed a new term contract at MGM recently. Meek, who began his theatrical career over half a century ago playing Little Lord Fauntleroy, recently completed his 83rd screen role in MGM's "Little Miss Magic." Meek's career belies his name.

On he set of "White Cliffs of Do-On he set of "White Cliffs of Do- and Mrs. H. E. H. Cox, Elizabeth ver," Alan Marshal in white tie Street, Pine Orchard. and tails was reading a script going over scenes he plays with Irene far," said Alan. "Why that one? ington, D. C. You've got bigger ones than that,"

of film patrons, signed a new term home of her parents. contract with MGM the other day

William Powell will do a Russian dance in MGM's "The Heavenly Body". Furthermore, it will be a an exciting scene with seven other summer. dancers, all Russians, whirling

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF

day, July 11. Paul Whiteman will conduct for her and will have as co-conductors Ferde Grofe and Capt. Meredith Wilson.

Hedy Lamarr has found her most ardent fan. He is a 9 year old who waits at the studio gate to watch

Mister,"



Mrs. Harry Cox of Drexel Hill Pa., is a guest this summer of Mr

Miss Audrey Sudac, daughter of Dunne, Director Clarence Brown Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sudac of stopped a while to chat and asked Montowese Street, has taken a po- Loans on col-Alan which scene he liked best. sition in the casualty office of the Oh, the honeymoon scene by U.S. Navy Department in Wash-

said the director. "Yes, but it's the Miss Helen Seseske, daughter of only scene in the picture in which Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seseske of I cant wear a heavily-starched the Boston Post Road, has returned to her duties with the U. S. Navy Total Funds set aside for Virginia O'Brien, whose frozen- Department in Washington, D. C., faced singing warmed millions of after spending a vacation at the

The darkeyed Irish beauty is sing-ing in a featured role in "Meet the Robert of New York have been va-Mrs. Thomas Lundberg and son People," adapted from the stage cationing at Branford Point, the revue which brought her acclaim guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Esborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Blakeslee of New Haven have opened kazotsky, with wild kicks. It will be their Pine Orchard home for the

bout. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edgerton Ginny Simms will appear as of New York were holiday houseguest soloist on the opening pro-gram at the Hollywood Bowl, Sun-laudet of Pine Orchard.

YBUR ARMANAC -- 64 Herbert

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME . . .

RULYSET

### GARDEN NOTES

DECEMBER 1942 Donated Christmas

Red Cross Drive.

INDIVIDUAL EFFORT

Dressings

Sewing

Canteen

Wardens

tion staff

Ladies"

are these facts:

New Haven center.

weekly sewing groups.

Motor Corps

ning Committee

Defense Office

5 members volunteer at Citizens

War Garden Committee

Supplementing the number of

nembers volunteering in War Work

At Short Beach, one member

for Gauze Dressings; another member has charge of the work

Until recent illness prevented, an-

other Short Beach member had

charge of the Gauze work at the

In Branford and in Pine Or-

chard, a member has charge of

It is interesting to note that

with the formation of the first canteen unit in Branford, 5 out of

the 12 are members of the Garden

Club. One of our members is chair

man of this group and this past

year has devoted 100 hours to the

In North Branford, one of our

members served as chairman for a

very successful Red Cross Drive.

In Branford, a member in 1942 acted as Vice Chairman of War

Bond Drive and devoted between 3

and 4 months promoting sales at

an office opened for this purpose.

A member is Head Nurse at one

One member is Secretary of the

Citizens Defense Corps; has charge

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pertaining to garden matters, par-ticularly "War Gardens."

sponsored by Branford Garden Club Mrs. John McCabe, President

BRANFORD GARDEN CLUB

Recently Mrs. Charles Miller, packages for distribution by the President of The Federated Gard- Camp and Hospital Service of the en Clubs of Connecticut, wrote to Red Cross. Our club donated 89 of us as follows:

"I am desirous of obtaining as various local garden clubs. accurate a record as possible of the MARCH 1943 war activities of the Federated to this end I am asking your cooperation. Will you be good enough members. to write me as soon as convenient APRIL 1943 upon receipt of this letter, just what your Club is doing."

In response to this letter, a survey was compiled of our recent flowers. work and it was a pleasure to re-MAY 1943 port the following:

AUGUST 1941 Ambulance and an amount of \$343 was raised

GARDEN CENTER TABLE OCTOBER 1942 A public "Attic Auction" for the benefit of the Red Cross Station Wagon netted an amount of \$436.01

## Bank Statement

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE of BRANFORD, CONN., a State Banking Institution organized 25 members work on and operating under the banking Knitting laws of this State, at the close of business on June 30, 1943. Published in accordance with a call issued by the Bank Commission

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including overdrafts .....\$ 69,363.73 U. S. Government obliga-

tions, direct and fully guaranteed Bonds and obligations of

States, municipalities, etc. estate taken for Real debt and other real es-

tate owned Cash on hand and balances with other banks 467,146.77 Cash items, and ex-

changes for clearing .. Other assets Funds set aside for savings

depositors: lateral and personal security 1.905.00 Real estate taken for debt, sold on contract or oth-

erwise acquired 12,584.17

Savings depositors .... 14,489.17

Total Assets

LIABILITIES

its of individuals, partnerships and corporations .....\$857,545.72 Time deposits. of individuals. partnerships and corporations (except its in savings departments)

Deposits of State, munici-palities, etc. .. 22,222.05 Deposits of other banks .. 22,179.87 Other deposits

(certified and

officers' checks 33,232.59 937,500.23

Amounts set aside for interest, taxes and other expenses 3,706.12 Other liabilities Capital account: Common

Stock ...... ...\$ 25,000.00 Surplus ...... 114,217.17

Total capital Savings department de-2,422.81 posits avings department bor-12.066.36 109 Crown Street rowings

Total liabilities and capital accounts ....\$1,095,647.56 State of Connecticut, County of

New Haven ss. Branford, July THE METROPOLITAN WRECKING num). I, John H. Birch, Assistant Treasirer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

JOHN H. BIRCH Asst. Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1943. WALLACE H. FOOTE,

taking Shore Line Bus to New Short Beach. Haven at 3:45. Finder notify Branford Review or phone 507. | 7-8,15 8-5

Aircraft Warning



the 350 packages received from vers. These are the brave souls MARCH 1943 winds. Grant Briggs, Emily Ny-An open meeting and lecture on gard, Raymond Oppel, Jean Shil-Garden Clubs of Connecticut and "War Gardens" was sponsored for ling, B. B. Swanson, Mary Lou the benefit of the townspeople and Miller, R. Newton, Pearl Nielson duration. An amount of \$5.00 was contri-

Morgan Rodney has made his buted to the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service for the Easter 100 hours this week. Good luck to place looking nice and by keeping visitor there and in Branford. you Morgan, and may the sun it painted it won't wear out so shine for you all summer at your Our Club purchased approxi- vacation camp. Morgan will b mately \$450 worth of United States away for the two months at camp Our club sponsored a public card War Bonds; using a bequest re- in Ridgefield, Conn. In speaking party for the benefit of our Town ceived from the Fannie Holcombe with his Daddy, who by the way, Kirschner will; also donated \$5 to wants a "half wing" as his compensation for driving his son to the post, about Morgan's return to in that way make the job a little A Garden Center Table is main-the post in the fall, says "There's tained at the Branford Public Li- one guy you don't have to worry brary for all literature and notices about. He is so anxious to go on the pertaining to garden matters, parpost he had the Chief Observer Red Cross 100 hours before he left for camp and they were completed and his BRANFORD TRUST COMPANY 29 members work on Red Cross Arm Band awarded the day before he left." As for his Daddy, who Red Cross brags about being "broken down" Red Cross who is that ambitious and patrio-tic should compensate for all the Air Raid half wings the Army doesn't have

> members serve as Air Observers members serve on Casualty Sta- Wings this past week. Frank can't 2 members serve on Red Cross put in some overtime. He was members serve on Home Can-

> There will be a Special Window in Blicker's Market on AWS for this week. We hope all the towns-3 members volunteer as "Gray folk will take the time to look at all the things displayed and heed 1 member serves on Branford's the invitation to observe with us

> Three Coronado's were maneuvering around the post last Saturday morning for about four hours opens her home one day a week The girls on duty were very c

> > Chief Observer and Assistant Chief Observer Smith were on duty at the post last Saturday from 2-4

meeting in January. Co-operating with the local committee, 7 of our members gave alks to the school

'War Gardens," One of our members has dona ced blood, and another member has charge of recruiting Blood

DISTRICT OF BRANFORD, SS PROBATE COURT, June 17th 1943

ESTATE OF Russell Joseph Fleming late of Branford, in said Dis trict, deceased

the Women's Refense Council. Until last December, when the coal situation became so critical, four and allowed six months from the of our members manned the office The Garden Club sent two members to a State Wide War Garden

> Edith Elizabeth Fleming, Administratrix Address: 25 Bradley Avenue, Branford, Conn.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers of the town of Branford resident and non-resident, that the second half of the list of 1942 is and payable on July 15, 1943.

Unless the second half is paid on or before August 15, 1943, interest at the rate of 5/10 of one per cent per month or any fraction Plumbing Fixtures, Lumber, thereof, which shall clapse from Storm Sash and Doors, Insulating Wool, Wall Board and Roofing the unpaid balance, (6% per an-

I will be at the Town Hall, Branford, from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noor and from 1:00 P. M. until 4:00 P. M FOR RENT-1 and 2 room cabins for light housekeeping. Every every day, except Saturday from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

On Tuesday, August 10, 1943, I will be at Paine's Store, Stony Creek, and on Wednesday, August OST-Pair glasses July 1, before 11, 1943, I will be at the Fire House,

. C. A. TERHUNE,

Service

By CHARLOTTE PFEIFF

Greetings to the March Obser who wanted to face the March Welcome and may you stay for the

worn out trying to fit him into the schedule so he could get in his QUESTIONS. the fatherly pride in having a son

Frank Zemina was awarded his have missed a trick and must have put in some overtime. He was past year she has served as Vice brand new in February and that President of her class, and has figures up to constant spotting. Good luck.

on our local post.

another cited to see them so close

There are now being given, special showings of the Flash Cards at the Recognition classes after the

children on need and value of

Donors from Branford.

### Legal Notice

The Court of Probate for date thereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Collector of Taxes

egular session. class for those who have taken the Education working toward the decourse before, should be better at- gree of Bachelor of Science in Art ended. We all can learn more Education. She was graduated about these things.

Area Supervisor George Baron visited the post last Monday while while Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Fallon Swan Esborn, Stannard Avenue were on duty. Isabell and Olive were Pvt. Douglas Rassmuson and have paired up together tempor-Mrs. Adeline Friehardt of Jackson arily for Mondays, pending the re- Heights, N. Y. Pvt. Rassmuson is on turn of Ruth Evis, who has always furlough from his duties in Texas. been Isabelle's partner.

Newspaper always sticks to fresh the hospital this week after an paint, and feet always mark up operation of his eyes. table tops. We are struggling thru all sorts of opposition on this aircraft warning service, let's not let V12 program at Yale is Frank W. sit on. How about restitution on grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Huthe new paint job. Let's keep the

I wonder if the observers are all convinced on the importance of spotting. Perhaps they will leave New Haven. questions at the post to be answered weekly through the column and more interesting as well as educational. We will endeavor to answer all questions regarding the post or the service in any of it's phases. So, let's have them boys and girls,

### PERSONALS

Miss Carol J. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Brad-Bradley, Branford Point, is on the dean's honor list at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Miss Bradley has just completed her freshman year at Rhode Island School of Design. During the taken part in plays and dance re-

The Refresher citals. She plans to major in Art from the Branford High School with the class of 1942.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul August Altermatt of East Who ruined the new paint job? Main Street is expected home from

Among the students in the Navy t get down to the lowly chairs we Ford, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y. go of East Haven and a frequent

> Mrs. Roy S. Johnson and son have returned from Monroe, La., where they stayed with Sgt. Johnson and will spend the summer in

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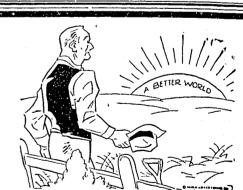
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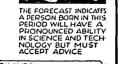
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