PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Robert Mertz Elected To High Corps Office At Boston Convention Drive Starts Monday To Gather

Local Veterans Attend National Encampment of The United Spanish War Veterans in Massachusetts This Week-Philippine Veterans Hold Reunion.

At the national Encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans District Court in Boston, August 15-19, a feature was a reunion of the "Eighth Army Corps, Philippine Veterans."

Word was received this morning from Boston that Robert Mertz was elected senior vice commander in chief of the Eighth Army Corps Veterans National Association which is, as the informant states,' "no small honor." Mertz last year held the position of junior vice

The association is comprised of veterans of the first armed forces chairman; Mr. Robert Sperry, Mr. of the United States who served in Walter Wylle, scoutmaster and Mr. the Phillippines, Guam, China or Charles Slocum. Hawaii, April 21, 1898 to July 4

On August 17th, they celebrated the 45th anniversary of the taking of Manila from the Spaniards.

Others who attended from here were Louis Mory, Timothy McCarthy, and Fred J. Spencer.

Presentation of 14 ambulances and a Garand rifle to the United States Army by the Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans at a colorful ceremony in Copley Sugare marked part of the program

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, Com-manding Officer of the First Service Command, accepting the gift on behalf of the Army, thanked Mrs. Ethel Cummings of Richmond, Va., President of the Auxiliary, and national officers of the U.S. W. V.

attending the ceremony. Each of the ambulances pre sented to the Army by the Auxiliary bears a nameplate with the words "Spirit of '98." Funds totaling \$21,861 were collected for the ambulances in a voluntary cam paign begun last February.

# Retail Stores Have Received Value Tables

All retail stores should have received the new tables of point val-

they are asked to pick them up at personal health; Donald Jackson, the local board, and also submit 6, woodcarving, bookbinding, first their names can be placed on the ship, canceing, personal health, Branford Gives mailing list: Name and address; physical development; Louis Mc-Type of establishment: Foods Nally, 6, safety, canoeing, swimhandled; Annual dollar volume of ming, firemanship, first aid; Ronbusiness; class of store.

they may obtain their September- Walter Wylie, Jr., 6, canoeing and October allotments of points for rowing, firemanship, wood carving, rationed foods any time after the physical development. 15th of August, Application blanks will be mailed to them before that date, and may be filled in, signed, and mailed to the local board A Rockland Park and mailed to the local board. A personal visit is not necessary.

## TEACHERS NAMED

The following teacher appointwill be graduated in September Haven to teach physics, chemistry and biology at \$1,650, replacing work in a defense plant; Mrs. Robert Langdale to teach English at who resigned to work in the Colt School at \$1,250.

# **Awards Honors** To Boy Scouts

The following is a report of the Court of Honor of the East Haven District, Boy Scouts of America at a meeting held at the home of Mr. Harold Nash on July 30th, Members present were: Mr. Nash

Advancements were given to the following: John Comstock, troop 1 first class to Star: Roger Fairchild Edward Myers, troop 2, first class to Star; Jack Barclay, troop 1 first class to Star; Richard Myers, troop 2, John Davies, troop 1, second class to first class: Donald Lynch 3, tenderfoot to second class; Robert Clark, 6, second class to first class: Robert Dumark, 6, tenderfoot to second class; Donald Jackson, Louis McNally, Ronald Prisley, Barnard Wynne, troop 6, first

Merit Badges awarded to Jack Barclay, 1, camping, first aid, athletics, agriculture, farm layout and building, farm home and planning, pathfinding, plongering, j public health, woodcarving, basketry, reading, architecture, corn farming Clifford DeWolf, 1, leathercraft corn farming, life saving, agriculture, architecture, camping: Clifton Weed, 1, Safety; L. Freeman, 1 aviation, woodkorw; John Davies . stamp collecting.

William Beatty, 2, safety, life saving; Roger Fairchild 2, safety; Edward Myers, 2, wood- Frank Dendas, vork, public health, swimming; Richard Myers, 2, woodwork;

Donald Lynch, 3, basketry, cycing, handicraft, leathercraft; Paul Albano, 3, handicraft, Joseph Mel-

Robert Clark, 6, cycling, firemanship, first aid, cooking, safety, ues on meats and processed foods swimming, rowing and canoing; by mail direct from the OPA Mail-ling Center in New York.

Robert Dumark, 6, woodcarving, evenings at regular test periods bookbinding; Robert Gamache, 6, and according to Chairman John-If any have not obtained copies, firemanship, physical development, ald Prisley, 6, canoeing; Barnard Restaurants are reminded that Wynne, 6, canoeing and rowing;

# Man's Property Under Option

ments were made this week by the Board of Education: Miss Louise the five-acre estate of the late Dr. Mason of Providence, R. I., who George C. F. Williams at 990 Prospect Avenue, Hartford, for use as from the Rhode Island State a governor's mansion has been en-Teachers' College, as teacher-clerk tered into by State Senator Wilin the High School principal's of- liam H. Mortensen, chairman of fice at a salary of \$1,450; Miss the special committee established Katherine Kirschner Roth of New by the last legislature to purchase a home for the state's chief executive, and Staunton Williams of Mrs. Doris Doyle who resigned to the Prospect Hill Corporation, owner of the property, it was \$2,150, replacing Miss Ruth Felden summer resident of Rockland Park Washington, D. C., where she will lost and stolen property recovered Firearms Company; Miss Gertrude it was learned. The owner has partment as junior clerk and typ-

# Milk Industry Will Collect Choice Books

Reading Material For Boys In

The New Haven Milk Dealers Association, through its committee spokesman, Richard H. Dargan, has announced a drive for servicemen's books to be held under its auspices from August 23 to August 28, in-

Milkmen of the member companies, covering their regular 250 milk routes in territory encompassing New Haven, West Haven, East Haven, North Haven, Branford, Orange, Guilford and Milford, will pick up the books contributed by their customers at the time they make their deliveries and take these books to the New Haven Public library.

By giving choice books, the reading interests of the boys in the services will be served as well as the streets. The rails were left by considerable time saved in sorting the New Haven and Shore Line

Thousands of books, principally those collected in the first campaign in 1942, in poor condition and with no interest to the servicemen, have had to be sold to paper dealers, although those in this year's campaign have proven

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# Amateur Radio Operators Use Test Periods

A new set of radio operators has been put into service here by Harry Johnson, chairman of the Branford War Council amateur radio program.

The following men recently passed their Federal Communications Commission requirements and emergencies: Frank Crawford, James Fisher, Norman Powers, Walter Williams, James Nelson and A. L. Hazard.

The following group was previously made available, some being amateur operators of long standing: Francis Barron, George Dunlillo, 3, handleraft; Joseph Altro, 3 bar, Frank Fullerton, Kenneth Jenny, Bradford Thompson, James Wilcox and Clarence Townsend.

The local group operates regularly every Sunday and Wednesday son are doing a fine job.

# 5000 Tin Can

Biggest single shipment of salvaged tin cans ever to be shipped from the state, 360,320 pounds, has been sent from the New Haven area, the state salvage division re-

The shipment totaling approximately 1,340,000 cans, in a three months' accumulation, and while not the largest amount collected in the area in three consecutive months, nevertheless is a big haul, Bice Clemow, executive secretary

of the division, said. New Haven was responsible for 150,150 pounds of cans. Other communities in the area rated as follows: Hamden, 42,950; West Haven 8,900; Woodbridge 5,550; North Haven 9,750, and North Branford

## LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Miss Rosemary Drotar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Drotar of 85 lights out of order 2; ambulance order of Masons and was a member Forty-two attended the meeting Mrs. John Rathke and one sister, learned today. Mr. Williams is a Rogers Street, left this week for calls, 18; lodgers taken care of 4; of the Trinity Episcopal Church. | including the following visiting Mrs. William Marinan, both of The price agreed on is \$39,500, be employed in the U.S. Navy De- to vale of \$421. Lackso to teach in the Indian Neck agreed to repurchase a three-story ist. She will be accompanied by garage sold by the estate a year Miss Carol Genrich, daughter of and a half ago to Moses Berkman Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Genrich, Kirk Children six and over will hold of 17 Terry Road and transfer title ham Street, who has also accept-

# MIF Purchases Guilford Scrap Steel Rail Pile

Fown Sells 170 Tons After Conference With Executive Secretary of Salvage Department of War Production Board.

The steel rail scrap pile of approximately 170 tons, that has been idle in Guilford for over a year was Guilford who said that the sale resulted after his conference last week with Bice Clemow, executive secretary of the salvage depart- day. ment of WPB.

the war effort. At the time it was common information that the town would be paid for the work of re-Electric Railway Co. when stopped trolley service and turned to busses. Some of the curves were paved with hard brick and necessitated extra hours of labor in getting the switches and heavily braced rails out of the brick pavement. Additional work was necessary to resurface the roads.

A satisfactory price was not obtained to compensate the town for the work and the rails remained exposed to the elements. A days ago public sentiment pointed out that the government did not need the steel as badly as were led .Continued on page five

# Musical Society -Names Officers

The Musical Art Society has announced the following officers for president; Mrs. William Rice, vice president; Miss Marion Crandall, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Collins, treasurer; Miss Mary Devlin, librarian Mrs. Vincent McDonald, historian; Mrs. H. G. Baldwin, program chairman; Mrs. S. V. Osborn, ways and means chairman; Miss Marion Thatcher, publicity; Miss Alice Warner, scholarship; Mrs. John W. Oliver, Junior Councillor; Mrs. Raymond Pinkham, Juvenile Coun-

The young musicians of the town are indeed fortunate in having Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Pinkham for their councillors. Mrs. Oliver studied voice for many years with May Loveridge Robbins and has been signed. House in New Haven and has sev-

eral pupils in Branford. Mrs. Pinkham, well-known violinist, received her training in the Mass. State Teachers' college and majored in music which included the violin and orchestral work. For this she received the degree of Bachelor of Science and Education. She took a special course of conducting in Hyannis Summer

#### POLICE DEPT. ISSUE MONTHLY REPORT

follows:

parking tag fines, 1; accidents, 6; burglaries, 1; complaints, 68; comported 4; fires attended 3; doors and windows found unlocked 4; 30 years. He was affiliated with the Monday noon.

## ROTARY TODAY

Atty. T. Holmes Bracken, Branford town counsel, spoke this noon ner of East Haven, and two broth- Alice T. Peterson who will use as a shipwreck dance at the Pine Orchard Club on September 1.

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# Sale Objective For War Bonds Given Retailers

Retail Employees Asked To Sell \$200 Each For Purchase Of Two Connectiont-Built Subs.

Ninety thousand Connecticut re tail employees and store executives will constitute a major task force sold last week to the Malleable in the "Buy Yankee Subs" cam-Iron Fittings Co. of Branford "at paign in the Third War Loan, Sepa satisfactory price", according to tember 9 to 30 inclusive, Frank L First Selectman Leslie I. Dudley of Cashman, director of the Retail Stores Division of the State War Finance Committee, announced to-

The rails were pulled from the store employees will have an obstreets last year when it was jective of \$200 sales in War Bonds pointed out to townspeople that the government needed steel for and Stamps during the drive. Mr Cashman said, and the task force will raise enough money to purchase two of the Connecticut-built moving the rails and resurfacing submarines when its objective is reached.

Plans have been completed to organize the task force under local headed by a retailer who is a mem-ber of the local War Finance Committee, or who will work closely with the committee. A special retailers committee, composed of representatives of group, is planned. The Women's Committee of the State War Finance Committee has agreed to

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# WAVE Service Is Interesting Says Booklet

Everything you want to know about the WAVES and SPARS is included in a book ready for distribution at the Branford Post Offict, Tuesdays from 11:30 to 12:30; the coming year: Miss Olive Pratt, at the East Haven Town Hall, Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 and with Mrs. Mildred Georges, Main Street, Branford. It tells of the vital service you

can perform as a WAVE or SPAR -how you can fill an important full-time job on shore and release fight at sea.

cated on the campus of leading 15 towns and cities of Connecticut colleges—where you'll live, how Commissioner Grace announced.

you'll eat, what you'll study. duty-pictures some of the excit- in September. ing posts to which you may be as-

# Military Service

A military funeral was held Sun-Center Cemetery. A firing squad of ating children are answered, which Sergeant Beisler was in All classes will be at 10 a. The report of the police depart- charge was present and taps were class will be held August 27 in New ment for the month of July is as sounded by the State Guard of Haven at New Haven High School. follows: Arrests, 11; charges, 12; convic- gard, Francis V. Reynolds, Edwin tions, 6; parking tag warnings, 9; Poulton, Frank Brada, Thomas Corcoran, and F. Harry Lay.

two sisters, Mrs. Chandler Shaw of Holbrook all of East Haven.

# State Urges Caution During Poliomyelitis Outbreak In Vicinity

Parents Should Reduce Number of Associations Between Children and Other Persons, Reports Says-Attempts to Stop Spread by Closing Places, Unsuccessful.

# Merit Insigne Made Available By War Council

Each of the retailers and retail Service Ribbons Are Comparable In General Design To The Campaign Bars Issued By The Armed Forces.

The Branford War Council has received word that the distribution of official service ribbons as awards of merit to Civilian Defense volunteers whose records of service range from 500 to 5,000 committees in each community, hours will get under way in the near future.

In a communication addressed to chairman of local war councils and controllers of district warning centers, Mr. Woodcock made known each trade the receipt of a quantity of the service ribbons from the national headquarters of the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, D.C.

The service ribbons are comparable in general design to the campaign bars issued by the armed forces and are six in number with the first symbolizing 500 hours of volunteer service, the second 1,000 hours and the others each additional thousand-hour bracket.

tional thousand-hour pracket Commenting on the lawards adoption is optional with the local councils, Mr. Woodcock stated that such recognition "would constitute" a spark to those already qualified and an incentive to those ap-

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# School Census Takers Named

A series of enumeration traina Navy or Coast Guard man to schools will be held under the auspices of the State Department of put to bed and isolated pending It pictures the interesting life Education the last week in August you'll lead at training school lo- and the first week in September in

Enumeration of all children in It shows the kind of work you'll Connecticut between the ages of 4 early good treatment may save be doing when you go on active to 16 will begin the second Tuesday

Census enumerators, Mrs. Flora Goldsmith, Miss Mary Sliney and occur in your neighborhood. The contraits soloist in Center church, If you are between 20 and 36 Mrs. Dagmar Applegate have been New Haven, since 1919. At present and want to play an important reappointed by the Board of Edushe is a pupil of Amy Ellerman of Part in winning the war, you owe cation for the Town of Branford.

New York City. She also has a class it to yourself to get a copy of "How The procedures outlined in the New York City. She also has a class it to yourself to get a copy of "How The procedures outlined in the in voice culture in Neighborhood to Serve Your Country in the Enumerator's Handbook, Bulletin XXIV, printed last year by the Department will be explained and discussed. In addition, a set of cards which implement the various steps of the handbook has been de-Held On Sunday veloped and will be shown. These cards are available at cost to enumerators.

Persons attending these training day afternoon at the Griswold Co-centers find the actual enumerat-lonial Home for Friend Miller ing much simplified thereafter, for Knowlton of 58 Rogers Street, new developments in enumeration born in Brillion, Wis. For the past whose death occurred at his home are put into actual practice in the 23 years he had been employed by on Friday. Rev. Matthew G. Mad- course, and many questions conden officiated and burial was in cerning the procedure of enumer-

All classes will be at 10 a. m. A

## HUMORIST SPEAKS

Rev. John L. Davis, D.D., Mr. Knowlton was in his 56th Stony Creek, spoke on the subject War I. plaints investigated 68; thefts re- year and had been an employee of "Faith in the Future" at the meetthe Connecticut Company for over ing of the Branford Rotary club

> Mr. Knowiton is survived by his Rotarians: Walter Scranton of New Haven. wife, Luva Dolph Knowiton, two West Haven; F. H. Holbrook, Maddaughters, Laura and Fern, his ison; Fred Dahl, Martin Olson, mother, Mrs. Friend F. Knowlton, Louis Bocheleau, and Dr. C. Tyler Bennett funeral parlors, New Ha-

Branford and Mrs. Edward Cord- Next week's speaker will be Mrs. Beaverdale Memorial Park.

Branford remains free from infantile paralysis, but Dr. A. S. Mc-Queen, health officer has issued precautionary advice.

Its spread in the vicinity of New Haven has prompted parents and health officers to urge caution.

Real estate agents have had a few cottage cancellations and the crowds at the beach are not increased but as a whole the town is going about its business and keepng its fingers crossed.

The State of Connecticut, Department of Health gives the following information:

It is especially important that precautionary measures be taken to avoid the disease. The National Foundation News for July 1943, which is published by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, contains the following advice for preventing poliomyelitis or modifying the severity of an at-

tack which may occur "During an outbreak of infantile paralysis, avoid overtiring and extreme fatigue from strenuous exercise. Avoid sudden chilling such as would come from a plunge into extremely cold water on a

very hot day. "Keep children away from large groups. Parents should reduce the number of associations between children and other persons. The policy should be one of staying at home, .... Discourage ... visiting ... and . avoid parties, gatherings, crowds and travel. It is the opinion of medical authorities that tonsil operations should be delayed until an

outbreak is over. "Be alert to early signs of illness or changes in the normal state of health, especially in your children. Do not assume that a stomach upset or signs of a cold are of no importance. These may be among the first symptoms of infantile paraly-

sis.
"All children and adults sick with unexplained fever should be medical diagnosis.

"Call your physician at the first sign of sickness. Early diagnosis of any illness gives greater hope for recovery. In infantile paralysis, lives and prevent permanent dam-

"Don't become hysterical if cases department will be using every known safeguard. Pollomyelitis is

# George Rathke Dies Suddenly

The sudden death of C. George Rathke of Clark Avenue, Short Beach occurred Sunday at 10:30 in his home following a heart attack. He was 49 years of age and was the Connecticut Light & Power Co. and at the time of his death was illuminating engineer in the Meri-

For a period of years he was manager of the local office, moving from this town about 10 years ago. For the past three years he had been a resident of Short Beach. Mr. Rathke was in the Navy in World

Mr. Rathke is survived by his widow, Gladys Morse, two daughters, Betty and Feggy, his mother,

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Beecher and ven wih interment following in

Vasa Star Lodge meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Syea Hall; FATHER WILLIAM

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## CANDIDATES

It is a sign of true democracy sailed in the air when the Pharwhen voters take interest enough oahs sat on their thrones were no in the government of their town to run for office in the community government. Every votor has a right to run for public effice is helpful five in considerable to the sense of the more choice the electorate will have been found among the antest that of the man best fitted if or the joint to run for fitted in the communities with the same time flows to run for office is helpful flower to flower, gathering up and a diditional taxes, savings, or both." Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee warned that drastically higher in dates that of man, as fossil beet have been found among the antestitions of the characteristics the bee of our day has.

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Congressional interest in this problem was aroused recently by the statement of Chairman Walter of o

the town enuous. .

## ENCOURAGE OIL

PRODUCTION NOW

"So far," say Mr. Boyd, "no the mailing of gifts early. plane, no tank, no jeep, no truck
the Post Office Department, has the authority of some government corporations to issue obligations." has failed to move; no ship used designated September 15 to Nofor war purposes has had to re- vember 1 as the time for mailing fathers. It is the only true freedom be as united as a man's clenched main in port for want of oil."

And that is the message which the families of men in the service wish most to hear. Though autowish most to hear. Though autowish most to hear. Though autowish most to hear. Though auto- the things the Marines prefer, ac- All real freedoms stem from ness of our way-but we will see

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freedom of the mind, from freedom to it that our neighbor has the watches, pen and pencil sets, of faith. Without freedom of relig-same right to choose his path that conveniences will be taken in tollet kits or sets, hunting knives, ion, there is no liberty. The shac- we have to choose ours. stride so long as oil reaches our fighting men. All of which emphasizes a little-appreciated fact.

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# flow of supplies.

Walt Disney's announcement that valueless.

Oliv Branturd Routem trators and teachers know that still in an experimental stage. Published Every Thursday at | With Mickey Mouse as a motivating interest, perhaps the ABC's will be learned more quickly. THE BRANFORD REVIEW, Inc. | Speaking on the "For This We Fight" program of the Na-

tional Broadcasting Company MEYER LESHINE ...... Publisher the "father" of the famous Mick-ALICE T. PETERSON ...... Editor ey said: "There are 3,000,000 in their names; there are 15,000,00 who cannot read a newspaper. We must teach illiterates t \$2.00 a Year, Payable in Advance | read and write...in as enter-Advertising Rates On Application | taining a way as possible."

In the past few years, both i print and on the screen in Amer-New England Press Association | iea, there have been an increas ling number of experiments in the Entered as second class matter use of wholesome "funnies" as tion to these .- Christian Science Monitor.

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Thursday, August 19, 1943

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Comment and Criticism of Local Interest from Various Publicationes

OPINIONS

called a critical oil situation. good ideas for gifts and to stimulate

containers and handkerchiefs.

# FREEDOM OF RELIGION

By Ruth Taylor

MICKEY MOUSE GOES TO

SCHOOL

Which of the Four Freedoms means the most to you?

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Popeye are safely ensconced as part of the American scene.

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Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and Popeye are safely ensconced because of his creed he is dently the fundamental faith of all monotheistic religions, that all men are the sons of God.

We can respect another's religions without losing our own distinctive faith. As Father Ross so apture to the Army.

ly said, "In all things religious we Walt Disney's announcement that

Freedom of Religion is not just

Protestants, Catholics, Jews, can

A heavy bomber, cruising at 250

the privilege to go to the church be as separated as the fingers of a miles an hour, burns three and educate the illiterate is of more of one's choice, to bring one's chil
man's outstretched hand. In all one-third gallons of gasoline every than passing interest. Adminis dren up in the teachings of one's things civic and American we can minute.

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# **Pashington** Snapshots JAMES PRESTON

Before Congress reconvenes, the House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings on the posable amendment or elimination of the Renegotiation Statute which has caused so many grave uncertainties in the nation's industria

Invitations to testify at the opening sessions have been exten! ded to the Undersecretaries of War and Navy, Robert Patterson and James Forrestal; Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.: and Admiral Emory S. and, Chairman of the Maritime Commission. Individual contractors and such spokesmen for industry as the National Association of Manufacturers will be given a full opportunity to present their side

ing on September 9, Chairman can shippards delivered into servRobert L. Doughton shunted aside lee 1,046 new merchant vessels agrearlier plans to give first place on the first seven months of this year.

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ning Sept. 1, WAC's may apply for



Cleanliness is the first order of every American soldier and sailor and the United States Government spends millions upon millions of dollars to keep our fighting men as

True religion, by whatever creed security, an equal opportunity and it acclaims itself, knows no bar- an euqal chance. Only in this way riers of nationality, race or class, can we keep our souls as well as Its covenant is the brotherhood of our bodies free, and ensure the

> "Swab the deck!" cries out a pety officer and the men fall to with heir "holy stone" equipment and in a short time everything is spick nd span. Buy War Bends and more War sharing in the effort that will free

CHRISTENS NEW LIBERTY SHIP



MISS PATRICIA PALMER prepares to christen the S.S. Joshua L. Chamberlain, at the New England Shipbuilding Corporation's shippards at South Portland, Maine. Miss Palmer is the niece of Rear Admiral Lee Palmer, retired, who was Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. She is the daughter of Dwight R. G. Palmer, president of General

ing on September 9, Chairman can shippards delivered into sery- friends here, etc." Next time

of pounds of beeswax.

A probate judge has an opportunity to be a real help to those dealing with him.

Town elections coming in interest and voters are too willing in interest and voters are too willing to let the day go by with out entering the vfling place.

This is a year, from indications, when the lists of candidates should be thoroughly considered single with the lists of candidates should be thoroughly considered single with the lists of candidates should be thoroughly considered and voted upon.

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The control there will be a showdown on the shadown on the shadown on the sales tax issue (to which the administration has been unalterably operated. It is to because they have made themselves so essential to other themselves and stimulate private entreprise."

The cost of this war is a natter of vital concern to every American taxpayer, not only from the standpoint of personal income taxes, but from the standpoint of personal income taxes, but the from the standpoint of our entire industrial structure as well. It therefore behaves everyone who pays a tax (direct or indirect) not only to watch all developments in connection with the tax program, but to keep a weather eye out for such government expenditures as should be thoroughly considered and voters and voters and themselves so essential to one of the freener retorment to or the grade-labeling of meating of meating the vfling in a traditional surport to only to watch all developments in connection with the tax program, but to keep a weather eye out for such government expenditures as should be thoroughly considered and voters and the pr

attempt might be made to apply get \$50 (or any other sum) a month the precedent to other commodifrom his wife's service in the WAC.

The War Department's Office of Played by the British by OPA but subsequently revoked Dependency benefits so advised a because of Congressional mandate. Tevan who wrote for information Petroleum Industry War Council, warns that: "The hugo and increasing military demand, the

increasing military demand, the failure of the government to profession of the government to p failure of the government to provide crude oil price incentive to increase desperately needed reserves, our manpower and materials difficulties, and the necessity als difficulties, and the necessity to make fuel oil in preference to gasoline, have all combined to gasoline, have all combined to make the parents and friends and official power without the grant and the exercise of official authority. They are calculated to have the benefits of government resources, public authority. General Holcomb asked Marine commanding generals in the Pacitated to have the benefits of government has proved without the controls which free government has placed upon the grant and the exercise of official authority. They are calculated to have the benefits of government resources, public authority. Son has announced that 80 per cent of the \$20,000,000,000 war plant construction program has been completed, which means that without turning a seven months old be sure that parents and friends no office which is cognizant of the scope, ramifications, powers, and official power without the controls which free government has placed upon the grant and the exercise of official authority. They are calculated to have the benefits of government resources, public authority. We man that it is personal lated to have the benefits of government has on has announced that 80 per cent of the \$20,000,000,000 war plant construction program has been completed, which means that without turning a seven months old baby boy into something staid and weighty. We want the dictator to be adored and cuddled, played with and caressed. This is not an office which is cognized to have the benefits of government resources, public authority. We have the benefits of government resources, public authority. We have the benefits of government resources, public authority. We have a constitution program has been completed, which means that without turning a seven months old baby boy into something that the control which the controls which it is personal and without turning compliation of controls of these agencies," includes among other startling discover- According to a recent report of with and caressed. This is not an are warmer than one heavy blank-

ies, the fact that "in the last ten years government corporations have the Maritime Commission, Ameri- European child who has never et and no sheet, according to Nakisses and warmth, but an American-born baby drinking fresh milk, wearing woolen sweaters and playing on the lawn beneath a free

we're silly.

nu permit. the second street back from the beach just around the corner from the white house with the red trim He is a nephew of Breezy Whorttleberry and the cousin of Gita Round He weighs 22 pounds, has blue eyes, no hair, but dirt enough under his fingernails to plant a victory garden. Now you recognize him don't you? He is a little ray of sunshine that it takes a tender-hear to see..... Republican Town Committee elects Irving C. Jacocks as chairman to replace John Brainerd, re-

the world from war lord domination.

year at \$30 monthly......Dr. Blan-



known laughter and smiles and tional Bureau of Standards

# What You Buy With sky. If this previous tot is over bright, sometimes dumb and often WAR BONIS naughty it is that much nearer to

the heart. So if that is silly-OK- Many of the women of the Wome're silly.

The second charge is that the ready overseas serving in various en's Auxiliary Army Corps are aldiaper dictator is personal. Let's settle the lad's identity once and for all. You know him. He lives on dulies they must perform the arduous dulies they must perform the arduous.



man to replace John Brainerd, re-signed......Political pot boils...... Milk Administrator Donald O. Hammerberg leaves for Washing-provide thousands of them. Your ton to consult on milk problems purchase of War Bonds helps pay with the OPA Rotary District Governor Walter Hodgkinson Bonds every payday through a Person of the Bonds every payday through a Perso makes his official visit September roll Savings plan at your onds every payday through a Pay-13...... Capt. Nick Sharp "called on factory,

# READING & WRITING BY Edwin Seaver and Robin MKown

LONG before publication, John P. Marquand's new novel, "So

Little Time," was already arousing a lot of excitement in the literary world. John Marquand, who is best known for his satiric portraits of New Englanders ("The Late George Ap-ley" and "H. M. Pulham, Esquire") in his present novel turns his not too gentle pen upon the New York literary, theatrical and social world.

Two characters in "So Little Time"the foreign correspondent who knows all the answers and the wealthy playboy puberary circles have been speculating on whom Marquand may have had in mind. The author himself simply and quite definitely JOHN MARQUAND any living counterparts.
"So Little Time" is the story of Jeffrey
Wilson, a boy from a small New England town, who was an aviator

in World War I, then, for a brief period, a newspaperman. His ambition was to write plays, but he soon discovered that that was too hazardous a profession to make it possible to meet the bills of his socialite wif and children. So he became a "play doctor"-that is, he fixed up the plays and motion picture scripts that other people wrote.

We first meet Jeffrey Wilson at the height of his success—and the

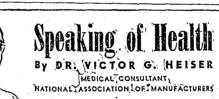
time is just ten months before Pearl Harbor. Jeffrey is one of the few among the people he knows who is aware of the shadow of war that overhanes America: he is obsessed with the thought that there is "s little time" left to do the things one wants to do. Among the unforgettable scenes in "So Little Time" are: a week-end houseparty in Connecticut where the hosts collect celebrities with

the same avidity they have collected antiques for their remodeled and stream-lined farmhouse; a literary cocktail party

given by a publisher for a woman author;
a conference among the big Hollywood
producers and script writers, wherein is
concocted, according to Hollywood standards, a picture about a beautiful Norwegian girl who escapes from the Nazis.

Like his hero, John Marquand also has occasionally written for Holly wood. Once, he relates, he was sitting in his office when in walked an attractive young lady who introduced her-self as the hostess for the film company's

self as the hostess for the film company's kiddies. "We are having a birthday party today," she said, "and I wondered, would you mind if the children held a peanut hunt in your office?" The author said he had no personal objections, but that, after all, he wasn't sure whether his employers would approve of peanut hunts on their would approve of peanut hunts on the ime. "Oh, the kiddies won't interfere with you in the least," she



Pain is defined as suffering, el- quate treatment. ther mental or physical, which in A pain may be local, such as in

is, the response to pain is simple—by an automobile; pain may be of the hidden type, such as in neution is like that of children.

Janet M. Taylor
the hidden type, such as in neuralgia; it may be due to involve
P.S.—I've enlisted as an "Airplane
ralgia; it may be due to involve-The pain or hurt creates in us ment of nerves, as in neuritis; and Spotter" and expect to be as- Ladder Co. was called out Monday an urgent desire for its immediate finally, there may be mental pain. signed this week.—J. T. relief. It may sound stronge to Of course, two or more of these say that pain, in general, is na-types of pain may afflict a person . ture's method of protection, of at one and the same time.

warning us that something is wrong. Pain is most important as a clear why the doctor makes careful inquiries to try to determine the We must not deny ourselves the exact location of a pain, and to protection that pain gives us, by decide why there is pain in the Change Debt William Cusack and his daugh not substituting for it the result first place. t is intended to accomplish. Often The first thing the intelligent Mr. C. L. Campbell, President of homes here.

this is very simple—we have a pain in the head, in the legs, in the arms, along the spinal column, because these parts of our bodies are calling out for physical rest.

VARIOUS PAINS

The first thing the intelligent man or woman will do when pain the head, in the legs, in the strikes is to follow, in simple yet practical ways, the steps the doctor to takes— to locate the pain exactly, and to try to make up his or her mind as to the possible cause, tures due September 1, 1956.

The first thing the intelligent man or woman will do when pain the Company, announced today that the Company is calling for redemption on September 21, 1943, all of its outstanding 3½% Debenform of Bridgeport, brothers of Mrs.

Tucker are Jack and Martin Tucker or of Bridgeport, brothers of Mrs.

Tucker.

fying the various types of pain. One other step must be taken, sinking fund there has already A son was born this week in New They take nothing for granted. In with a cool head and a clear mind, been called for retirement on Sep- Haven Hospital to Cpl. and Mrs. that way it is easier to make a tnd that is, to decide if the service tember 1, 1943, \$87,000 principal Ciem Murphy of Bradley Avenue.



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YOUR JOB AT HOME & STEER STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE THE PROPERTY.

made coffee into tall glasses filled with ice. The double-strength coffee will make up for the dilution caused by the melting ice.

Sometimes it's not convenient to make iced coffee by the above method. In some cases it may be necessary for you to pour pre-cooled coffee over the ice cubes. In that case, make regular-strength coffee, using 1 heaping table-spoon for every cup of water. When coffee is made, pour it into a tightly-covered glass

pouring ourselves delicious, refreshing glasses of iced coffee.
There is nothing that can compare with it for sheer goodness. But aside from pure enjoyment, coffee will also helprefleve war nerves and stimulate you to do your best work.
However, in order to get the
utilimate in cooling satisfaction, make your iced coffee
either of these two ways.

Coffee experts agree that the
yery best iced coffee is made. When coffee is made, our into a flat into a lightly-covered glass
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For an interesting variation
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Open Letter to the Editor Branford Review:

My visit to Allingtown Hospita with the Good Fellowship Dramamade me realize what a very small suffer. Since I spent a short time were present in that Recreation show travel motion pictures. om and heard about the fate of

er" for what it may be worth, to those who may not have given it serious thought.

sight of the fact that he is one of the indispensable cogs in a wheel, the revolution of which depends on his being in place and ready for the furn when it gets to him.

Mrs. Charles Halstend returned home this week from New Haven Honor of the Lamphier's Cove association took place last Sunday at 2 p.m. Charles Dinneas was chairthe many important "War Re- mainder of the month.

iaries or, in Active Service. 4. The teen-ager who isn't utilizing some of his or her vacation hours in assisting a mother, brother, sister or neighbor to do the best ter J. McCarthy, Jr.

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gational Church for Red Cross in all sections of the town. workers. Following the luncheon there was a short meeting of the Carthy of the Cart e can toward winning this war as

who uses this classification as an alibi for her lack of participation in even one of the many important war efforts. The same worms.

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Today, Mrs. Lester Corning, Mrs. Intermetant war efforts. The same worms. tant war efforts. The same woman livan are in New York City. who can, however, arrange for a substitute for a few hours daily or Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gaunya of entered the service of the U. S. Locke, Leona Peterson and Janet Marines.

proper diagnosis and to advise ade- at cards; attend the theatre, or just plain "loaf". John Walker of Massachusetts is To Slackers all, then, our boys visiting Clyde Bergen, Beckett Ave. ther mental or physical, which in extreme degree is spoken of as agony a bruised finger; it may be gentis due to excitation or a form of stimulation and may arise from any part of the body. To most of ling a severe fall, or being struck single and according to the body and the body in the body

Sincerely yours,
Janet M. Taylor

by naving supper Saturda
at the Oasis Town House.

# Labor, Material

Through the operations of the amount of these Debentures. It is now planned to call on September St. Elizabeth's Woman's Club

\$6,951,000-of said Debentures. The redemption price of each \$1,000 Debenture now being called Mrs. K. J. Watkins, Bristol Street September 21, 1943. Mr. Campbell stated that the ing with them for a week.

Company has a large amount of cash and securities on hand, and with the present inability to secure son, Jimmy of North Haven, are labor and material to proceed with extensions and additions to its fore, in the judgment of the Direcproperty, there seemed to be little opportunity for some time to come to use the money for the purposes

This will reduce the interest

This will reduce the interest for which is had been originally charges of the Company and fur-

doubt, see the family doctor. Let account, while the Company wil by too much or the wrong kind of mands which are likely to arise it food and drink, or it may be the the near future. danger signal for appendicitis.

Don't gamble with your life, or that of your child. When "it hurts"

8UBSCRIBE TO THE get the facts, and get them straight

# From Our Readers

Rev. William Myers Masses at 9:00 and 10:00 UNION CHAPEL tic Club, last Tuesday evening Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville part of our lives so many of us are The pastor will preach Sunday sacrificing in comparison to the ordeal our fighting men are going thru so that we may not have to

awakening to the fact that in all Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. Taylor

In line with this soliloquoy, I setts are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Geserve the classification "Slacker" for what it may be worth, to over the classification over the classifica

speedily as possible, with a miniJohn Lester Corning is on a at the exercises.

weekly, so that she may shop around for luxuries; amuse herself tol. Street.

The Short Beach Hose, Hook and evening to extinguish a fire in a

trolley car between East Haven and Fremond Ferguson, former First National Store manager called on

Delbert Bassett this week. ter, Jeannine have been ill at their

21, 1943, the outstanding balance meets this evening at the club rooms.

will be \$1,040 which, together with contemplates a visit to Atlanta, Ga. accrued interest of \$1.94, will be payable at The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, Hartford, on Avenue, had their niece, Miss Betty Ervin of Brooklyn, N. Y., stay-

raised. It seemed prudent, there-ther improve its present strong poof a physician is needed immedi-completed the funded debt of The ately, or whether delay is safe. A Connecticut Light and Power Comlife may depend on this decision. pany will be only 39.9% of its cap— The best rule to follow—when in italization and 37% of its property him decide the facts of the case; a still have ample cash and marketpain in the abdomen may be caused able securities to meet any de-

# SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH [vacationing at The Meyer's House Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien on the beach Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor had as guest for the week end, Mr.

Taylor's sister, Mrs. John Ervin of

Sunday Carl An- Flying Officer George F. Thornamong some of the wounded who derson, a summer resident will ton, of the R. A. F. was a reenet guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell.

those who weren't able to make Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guptill Lt. John Norman Russell, Jr., their way there, the thought persists that there must be hundreds of others, like myself, who need of others, like myself, and like

honesty, they must list themselves under the category of "Slacker"; as deservedly so as the men who refuse to do their best, where needed most in the fight for their served with the fight for the fight

Buddy Shepard, Clark Avenue, is ices are incomplete.

the turn when it gets to him.

2. The able-bodied Office Worker | Jeanette Thompson, instead of man of the committee in charge and Miss E. Hoperaft led the singwho isn't, today, sacrificing part of returning home Sunday is staying and Miss E. Hopcraft led the singhis leisure time in serving one of at Camp Townshend for the re- ing. The program was as follows: Mothers' Prayer; Singing of Americn: Invocation, the Rev. A. Jepson; 

ing, both in military service were

Gene Terrill, Grove Street, has They are: Dorcas Little, Louise



ing of the names (54 in all); rais- Chapter was guest at the local It is hoped that the interest will ing of colors and pledge to the Canteen Luncheon in the Congre- be keen in the autumn for classes

etting "America's Creed."

William R. Dugan and Jo FlemCanteen Corps. Certificates will soon be awarded

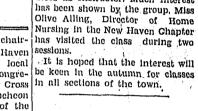


LEVERY American housewife, who preserves all that she possibly can, serves both the nation and her family. She makes an important contribution toward the vital need of conservation of America's food supply and at the same time safeguards her family against a serious shortage of nutritious food that is so necessary for the maintenance of health.

THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER CO.







of the class of colored women who

have been taking the Course in

Home Nursing with Mrs. John Mc-

Clees as Instructor, Much interest



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orporal.

# SHE WANTED A PART IN WINNING THE WAR! ANN, A REAL AMERICAN GIRL, JOINS THE WAVES MANY OF ANN'S FRIENDS ARE NOW ON ACTIVE DUTY BUTSHE SOME OF THE WAVES ARE IN JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA AT ONE OF THE NEWEST AND OTHER WAVES WHO TRAINED WITH ANN ARE NOW ON ACTIVE DUTY IN NEW YORK CITY... STANS ON FOR SPECIAL TRAINING REATEST OF NAVY AIR BASES STILL OTHERS ARE AT SAN DIEGO ANN'S SPECIAL TRAINING IS TODAY FINDS ANN HAPPY IN THE FINALLY OVER-SHE IS NOW FULL REALIZATION OF A JOB IN IN LINE FOR THIS LIST OF PART TO WIN THE WAR SFAMAN, IST ELASS PETTY OFFICER, 300 CLASS ( PETTY OFFICER, 240 CLASS PETTY OFFICER, 1ST CLASS CHIEF PETTY OFFICER OLLOW ANN INTO THE SERVICE o to nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement for copy of new WAVES booklet.

mon by the rector.

ST. STEPHENS A.M.E. ZION

Rogers Street

Morning Worship......11:00 A. M.

Junior Church......12:30 P. M.

Christian Endeavor ..... 8:30 P. M. Evening Worship......8:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. A. W. Jones, Pastor Rogers Street Sunday School .....10:00

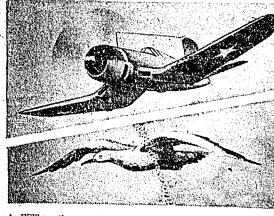
During August the First Baptist 8:45 Holy Communion
Church will unite with the First 10:45 Morning Prayer and Ser Congregational Church for Union

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Stony Creek Church School—10 A. M. Morning Worship-11 A. M. Pilgrim Fellowship-7:30 P. M CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Matthew Madden The Manse, Rogers St. August services will be in the First Congregational Church, PINE ORCHARD UNION CHAPEL

Rev. John L. Davis, D. D. Summer services at the Pine Orchard Union Chapel have been resumed and will continue each Sunday at 11 a. m. through August 29. Rev. John L. Davis, D.D., will preach at all of the services.

> The Why and How of the Inverted Gull Wing In the Design of the Chance Vought Corsair



FEW months ago a new wearon; The aerodynamic and structural A rose from American airfields in the Southwest Pacific to challenge the Japs. It was the U. S. Navy's newest fighter—the Chance Vought the Japa. It was the U. S. Navy's newest fighter—the Chance Vought Corsair—designated the F4U-1 by the Navy.

Since then this craft has piled up an enviable record as a ruthless sky ralder. In their first fight in the Savo and Russell Islands area Corsairs bagged-15 of 25 Jap Zeros in 20 minutes of dog-fighting. Subsequent engagements showed this first set-to was no accident—day after day the Corsairs have been successful, in their forays as strafers, bomber escorts and protective planes.

The most distinctive feature of this new plane to the onlooker is its inverted gull wing. Comparison of the photograph of the Corsair and the drawing of a soaring gull allove shows how apt is the description "inverted gull wing."

He Corsair was designed and will the largest possible propole. Such a powerful engine demine. The inverted gull wing design permit ed the use of the large propeller.

The inverted gull wing edition and at the same time a shorter, lighter landing gear than if the straight wing had been used. At the same time the aerodynamically efficient attachment of the wing to the fuselage at a right angle was attained. Engineers found such a position off at the minimum interfused gull wing. Comparison of the photograph of the Corsair and the drawing of a soaring gull allove shows how apt is the description "inverted gull wing."

IN SERVICE

TRINITY

Rev. Frederic R. Murray, rector
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Arthur Edwards, seaman first
Stony Creek have received word
from their son, Cpl. Earl R. Mann
of his safe arrival in England. Another son, Pfc. Howard W. Mann
other son, Pfc. Howard W. Mann
the station in Washington, D. C.
Her brother, Petty Officer Lloyd
Goodwich, is somewhere on the
blob seas.

Lt. Alenby Ayr, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Ayr of East Haven
of his safe arrival in England. Another son, Pfc. Howard W. Mann
other son,

RECEIVES BASIC TRAINING
Ensign Marie Tenoske, daughter of Mrs. Charles Tenoske of Brushy Plain, is receiving her basic training in St. Alban's Naval hospital.

Is stationed at Scott Field, iii., where he is studying radio.

Pfc. Charles R. Collins, son of have been inducted into military spent a few days at Pine Orchard before returning to Rapid City, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Collins, service: Edward E. Upson, Edward before returning to Rapid City, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Collins, service: Edward E. Upson, Edward before returning to Rapid City, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Amelia technician, recently completing in-John J. Porto, Michael A. Cistaro, Rollis, stationed in Atlantic waing in St. Alban's Naval hospital, in Key West."

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raiola furloughs.

failure to report for induction in-to the armed forces, waived examnation and was bound over to the they will 'cause I can see right next term of Federal Court under here in my own barracks just how a bond of \$1,000. Stankiewicz is re- the boys go for their various home ported by authorities to have de-clared himself a conscientious ob-jector because of religious scruples through his affiliations with Jeho-vah witness cult and refused to obey the summons of the draft poard for that reason. Mrs. Edward Dejon of Rockland

Park received a telephone call a few days ago from her son, Lt. Ed-Milk Industry ward Dejon who has arrived in San Francisco. It is believed that Continued from page one he was aboard the Helena.

ature, as are, humor books, Paper "fline."

covered "pocket book" editions do

Books in poor condition are not | Francis C. Pepe, son of Mr. and regardless of content, Mrs. Charles C. Pepe, of Goodsell since such books easily fall apart Road, is promoted to the grade of and are, therefore, difficult to corporal, it is announced by Fighttransport. Contributors are asked er Command Headuqarters of the not to give grade, high school and Sixth Air Force, Panama Canal Decollege texts, except those in math-partment. ematics and modern foreign lan- Before entering the service he guages, nor biographies of little worked for his father as a service known people, undistinguished nov-station attendant. He arrived in

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els, poetry by unknowns, outdated this area in March, 1942, where he technical works, and magazines. is now serving in a signal unit Books wanted include the cur- message center. rent best sellers, popular fiction and non-fiction published since Cpl. Larry Tucker of Short Beach 1930, technical books of recent pub- is expected home from Sanford, lication. Adventure, western, de- Fla., next week. His brother, Billy, tective and mystery fiction are es- at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va. pecially popular as "escape" liter- phones his parents that he is

not fall within the magazine cate- | Chester S. Emielita, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leofil Emielita.



WOUNDED AGAIN Brushy Plain, graduated this week Mrs. Mary Reynolds of 10 Svea from the airplane mechanics school Avenue has received the following operated by the Army Air Forces communication from Washington: Training Command at Roosevelt Regret to inform you that your Field, N. Y.

iceland of his advancement to Mr. and Mrs. James Paul of Boston

san, Staff Sgt. James T. Reynolds, Pfc. Emiclita, like other members was slightly wounded in action on of his class, has completed the July 16 in the North African Area, third stage of training in the New It is remembered that Sgt. Rey- York area of the Training Comlds was wounded in action in mand. Earlier he attended the the North African Area on Janu- Academy of Aeronautics at La ary 28, 1943, in which he was shot Guardia Field, N. Y., and the Casey the leg. Following his recovery Jones School of Aeronautics at he went into Sicily and was one of Newark, N. J. the first to land there on July 10. Pfc. Emielita has two brothers On August 7 Mrs. Reynolds re- Rudy and Edward, in the service.

ceived a letter from her son in Sicily written previously to July 16 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page of n which he stated that he was Church Street have received word celing fine and had entirely re- that their son, Pvt. Frank Page is in Sicily. overed from his injuries. John A. Klockars writes from Staff Sgt. Henry Paul, son of

Post Road, has been transferred to Fort Meade, Maryland from Fort CITED FOR BRAVERY Knox, Ky. T.-Sgt. William Ryan of Stevens Street, East Haven is home from Word has been received by Mr. Camp Ordway, Calif., for a few and Mrs. Charles S. Gauggel of days. He was recently cited for Grove Street, Granite Bay, from bravery in rescuing several sea- Paul Gauggel in Panama stating at all."

en from aboard a burning ship. that he is now somewhere on the

Its hotter in Branford than it is has qualified as an Army Air Forces in Key West."

L. I., following which she will report for overseas dnty. Ensign Tenoske was graduated from the hospital of St. Raphael with the class of '42.

Below to and Purchase of the process of the pro SWORN IN

Miss Dorothy Ann Raiola, daugh
Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark of Elm

Street, East Haven are enjoying and is now qualified to take his

Pyt. Robert E. Ferriter, son of Capt. James H. Hanscom, USAF,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raiola furloughs.

of 31 Chestnut Street, and Miss Eleanor Olson, daughter of Ernest Clean Leshine, seaman second planes in fighting trim. He has assigned to the Army Specialized Clean Street who Olson of 126 Meodaw Street, who recently enlisted in the WAVES were sworn in Monday by Lieut. Commander Nelson in New Haven. They will leave August 26 for training at Hunter's College. New York.

Zelman Leshine, seaman second class writes from Key West, Fla., "You ask about ant sandwiches, you must be kidding because the ants are so big down here we have to carry side arms for protection."

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ing at one of the basic training Haven, has reported to Colstrom John J. Reynolds, with the Sea centers of the Army Air Forces Field, Arcadia, Fla., to train as pi- bees at Camp Perry, Va., was Technical Training Command. lot. One of the Review subscribers

John D. Stanklewicz, of 45 Naugatuck Street, East Haven, arraigned before U. S. Commissioner

One of the Review subscribers
writes, "The With the Boys in Service, column is swell, and if I to have his Review sent to New ford inductees who will leave soon Bonaldo of East Haven, and who is in England has been made a ed before U. S. Commissioner but in a line or two asking the combat training and it's not bad Vincent Megaro, Stony Creek; Ru-corporal.

Montgomery Rides Into Sicily In Sea-Going Truck . . . the "Duck"



In this radio photo from Sicily, General Sir Bernard L. Mont gomery, leader of the hard-hitting British 8th Army, is shown ouring captured Sicilian cities in a 21/2-ton Amphibious Truck familiarly known as the "Duck". Although having been in volume production at General Motors Truck and Coach for quite some time and having seen action in the South Pacific, this is the "Duck's" first appearance in the European Theater. Combining the qualities of a 31-foot, all-steel landing boat and a sturdy, six-wheel drive truck, it is proving particularly valuable in amphibious operations such as establishing beach heads and bridge heads, transporting troops over land or water, carrying supplies from off-shore ships to inland, supply depots.

no H. Rotts, 49 Maple Street: Mimen from aboard a burning ship.

Pfc. Hubert A. Ablondi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Ward, of 63 Rogers St., recently completed an intensive course in radio operator-mechanics at the Technical School Army Air Forces Training Command, Sloux Falls, South Dakota. In addition to attending school, he went through a rigid drilling and physical training program in order.

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TABOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Adolph T. Bergquist, Minister 10:30—Morning Worship in English Morning worship will be in Swedish the last Sunday of each month.

ST MARY'S

Miss Marie Thorpe, 19 Tyler St., and Signment in a combat area, if fred Hammer is convalescing after hospitalization at Camp Hale. He is now prepared to join the expects a medical transfer to another craft machine guns. Following a protracted course on the gunnery protracted course on the gunnery protracted course on the gunnery other branch of the service.

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TRINITY

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Mosquito Boat With Powerful Punch



Guarding the Panama Canal, this PT Boat can sink 'em, or blow 'em up. On the lookout for hostile submarines, the U. S. Navy mosquito boat skims through Caribbean waters patrolling for my margurers. It takes \$145,000 of our money in War Bonds to build this boat

Masses will be celebrated at St. Augustine's parish at 7, 8, and 9:15 o'clock on Sunday morning. The seven o'clock Mass will be celebrated at the Boys' Camp in Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the Northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the northford Community House, o'clock Mass will be celebrated in the firehouse on Monday eventing at the firehouse on Monday eventing the Matr Betty Lou on NBC Friday nights, drives to pass from the favorites of the Met.

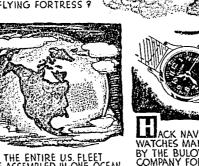
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GIVEN THESE WATCHES TO INSURE ACCURACY ? HE RED CROSS FLAG IS THE SAME AS THE SWISS FLAG, WITH THE COLORS REVERSED! WHY WAS THIS FLAG

Answers to "IT'S TIME YOU KNEW" by Lawrence The highly effective Flying Fortress is produced by the Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle, Washington. The commander-in-chief of our navy is President Franklin

Delano Roosevelt.

Hack Navigation Watches made by Bulova are given tests to insure accuracy under flying conditions. These watches are baked in an oven for hours... chilled in a refrigerator for hours and then placed in water under 100 lbs. of pressure. The Red Cross selected a flag similar to the Swiss flag in order

to honor Swizzerland where the International Red Cross was

Who's News?

MIF Purchases

Phil Spitalny likes to do things on o believe or they would have ar add fifteen new voices to the chold date. The salvage offices of WPB were aroused and immediately tarted action that resulted in Se lectman Dudley agreeing to sell them to the Branford concern late last week, and Dudley announce that the deal was -complete. The rails will be trucked to Branford all - girl orches-tra definitely s the largest such ensemble ever to be heard on the air from the Guilford railroad freight vards. The following is a letter re-

and action are always synonymous

regularly. His soloists are Maxine, pictured here, Vivien and Evelyn. ceived by the Shore Line Times and "Mr. District Attorney," heard Wednesday over NBC, has the dis-tinction of never once dropping from among the first ten shows surveyed last year. It has been renewed. printed in that paper last week. Because Branford has been repeatedly urged to salvage its rails we reprint Bice Clemow's letter. "Our Madison chairman has sen Don Bryan, pictured here, had to join an athletic club in New York to us a clipping from the Shore Line get his summer tan and his Times on Les Dudley's predicament The easiest inference is that need

therefore Guilford's rails were not and are not needed. This is too easy a trap for the deduction edisundays, will casy a trap for the deduction editor of the Shore Line Times to fall into.

The truth is that we have starline us one of the greatest human tor of the Shore Line Times to fall.

By Earle Ferris ----

NORTH BRANFORD

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North Keeping the candidate close to the studio. However, the club is doing him good. He's as fit as any fiddle in his orchestra.

The Moylan Sisters, singing due on the Blue network Sundays, live near a U. S. Coast Guard station and have been "radopted" as most one of the grestest human hurdles: "How much can I get?" There is not and never has been any question about the need for heavy melting steel. We will have to have every pound of it that we can get by hook or crook to avoid a slow-down in steel production this winter.

At any time since Guilford's rails were removed they could have

Rev. Maurice deVries, pastor; Mrs.
Douglas B. Holabird, organist and choir director.

Holy Eucharist at 10 o'clock at Zion Episcopal Church, Rev. Francis J. Smith, Rector; Mrs. Paul R.
Hawkins, organist and choir director.

John Hartigan Sr., chief of the North Branford Volunteer Fire Department called a special drill at the firehouse on Monday even—

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Her mother, Mrs. Emma Jerold Paine Jerold Paine who has been the house guest of Mrs. Alden J. Hill for the house guest of Mrs. Alden J. Hill for the past three weeks will remain until September 1 as the guest of Mrs. Boers.

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a son, James Edward, 3rd, born rail removal projects in New Eng-land. This would indicate a need for steel which we hope the readers of the Shore Line Times will appreciate and want to do something about, even to the extent of making an \$8 sacrifice. Thus the Conference of Congregational Church of New Eng-land. This would indicate a need for steel which we hope the readers of the Shore Line Times will appreciate and want to do something about, even to the extent of making an \$8 sacrifice. Thus the damage done by a half told tale may be corrected in favor of the South Congregational Church of New Eng-land. This would indicate a need for steel which we hope the readers of the Shore Line Times will likewise hold their business meetings on the same day.

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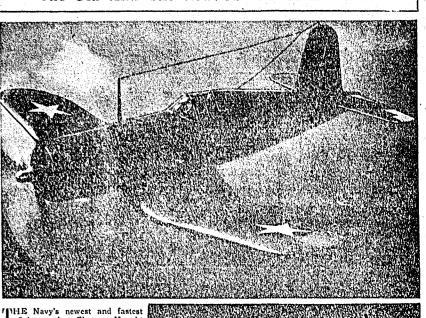
ents of a son, Michael, born in You may quote anyway you wish Britain and the Chairman of the New Haven Hospital.

gratulations on the birth of a H. Twichell of Windsor. With head-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler daughter at New Haven Hospital, quarters at the Congregationa (Grace Swift) are receiving con- July 30.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



ing the fire of low-flying enemy planes during the Jap attac Field. When his ammunition was gone he ran ourself how much you can invest in War Savings beyond what your doing now. The Old And The New Of The Corsair Line



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines -a Wasp of 425 h.p.-the O2U-1

The latest Corsair, designated the Salvage office has always felt, however, that Guilford was entitled to the cost of the removal of its rails which exceeded the celling price of which exceeded the celling price of Cordially Yours.

The Virus may be given off their efforts to lessen the penalties from an infected person in drop-lets from the throat or in fecal expectations or in both. The ordinary Cordially Yours.

for Connecticut. or in a community afford opportunity for the virus to pass from one individual to another. This

with the membership of the decelerated ast St. Augustine's church pastor; Mrs. Geneview Bernard, organist and choir director.

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Mrs. Lois P. Dudley of Barre Plain's enterteining her grandsan, Eugene Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Event and choir director.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frozene Kuleske of Too's carried moults of the moults.

Miss Florence Kuleske of Too's an indefinite stay.

Just Annual meeting as usual this year. The directories of this Conference of the mounts are thought to be a sea, and the river hundred and seventies of the foreign the University of Connect Leave the Connectical Conference of the Connectical Conference of the Connectical Conference of the Connectical Conference of Connectical Conference of Connectical Conference of Conference of Connectical Conference of Conf

House, 37 Garden Street, Hartford, As time goes on, you may not be able to buy everything I. Daniels, Associate and Miss

State Urges Continued from page one

a disease caused by filterable virus During an epidemic many perso become infected with this virus but only a small proportion are made ill. In a still smaller propor tion, the illness is accompanied by muscular weakness or some degree of paralysis. Not more than one in dividual in every 3,000 or 4,000 has a paralytic attack. In other words, in a community there are many more unrecognized infections of 'carriers' of the virus than report ed cases of the disease

this communion carries on work in

all sections of Connecticut. It

outreach includes special minis-

tries to eight language groups, two

negro churches, aid to rural fields and special service to varied par-

ishes and groups throughout the

state. Rev. James F. English is th General Superintendent and Trea-

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Kathryn E. McClintock, Assistant

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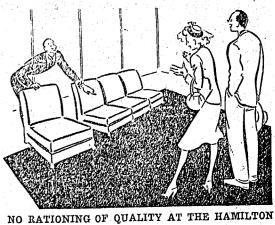
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and the 9:15 o'clock Mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's church partment only.

New Haven Chapter Red Cross on Monday evening.

The Connecticut Conference of through the medium of polluted with that objective.

Congregational Christian Churches where the policy of the department only.



you've been accustomed to. But you can be SURE that what we do have for you, as always, is the BEST! When we accept any new types of merchandise, our reputation assures you that they are NOT "Wartime Substitutes" but tested, guaranteed new items, so good that many of them will be in demand after the war! Now, when the markets are flooded with many items of

dubious value, is the time to buy at THE HAMILTON SHOPS, right here in your home town, where QUALITY AND DEPENDABILITY cannot-be stressed too much and where you pay no more for this assurance!



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TRAINING CAMPS I

# New Trans-Atlantic Flight Record Set A NEW record for a non-stop ours and 26 minutes, the previous time for a non-stop flight fro Montreal to Britain was 12 hour and 51 minutes; today's fligh breaking that record by 25 minutes Members of the record-breaking crew are shown after their 12 hour and

every safety procaution and avoid war on the aircraft and secure of the forces, government officials forces. Trans-Canada Air Lines Tuel, economy.

The purpose of the Canadian Gov duction of war material. The serv- been flying it for some time past. THIS BUSINESS plentiful than ever! SUSAN THAYER Garden Pests

were conservatively made and at ornosings of the journey would the ornment trans-Atlantic air service lee is not commercial and is carry-nall to and from leading and the considerations were to observe Canadian armed forces in the every safety precaution and avoid British isles and to carry members mail as well as letters to the armed

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN taken decades in ordinary times

The day after the ban was lif- We simply have to feed hungry ted from coffee we celebrated. Two men all over the world. We must big cups of coffee for breakfast, tall glasses of locd coffee at noon and coffee for those who wanted it again at night.

It was a strange feeling to spoon out coffee into the pot lavishly again thinking "how much do I made. And once this war is over will learn with reduced supplies of the pot lavishly again thinking "how much do I made. And once this war is over will learn with reduced supplies of the pot lavishly again thinking "how much do I made. And once this war is over will learn who gardens—whether being agare to plants. The home gardener will learn what is being done to control Japanese beetle, Dutch elm disease, mosquitoes and squash vine professional or amateur—realizes age to plants. The home gardener will learn what is being done to control Japanese beetle, Dutch elm disease, mosquitoes and squash vine professional or amateur—realizes and distribution have been extended.

Not a season goes by without the appearance of some serious pests, again thinking "how much do I made. And once this war is over world."

E. Morgan, U.S.M.M.; and Petty Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poulton of RiMrs. Hilda Enquist, Hopson AveInterpretation the post is being done to control amateur—realizes and squash vine being done to control Japanese beetle, Dutch elm disease, mosquitoes and squash vine being the importance of insect control.

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The home all over the world.

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again thinking "how much do I made. And once this war is over War time, with reduced supplies of need," not "how little can I get and the food business can concen- materials, equipment and labor, along with," and it was a great trate on the home market again, emphasizes the importance of cutsatisfaction to be able to say, we'll have a plenty and a variety ting insect damage to a minimum.
"Won't you have some more?"

Some day, perhaps sooner than It's the same story in other in
Second Report of the Connecticut

The introduction of the FortySecond Report of the Connecticut

we think, there will be meat dustries. Production had to be instant instead of taking what we made. And so they were. The men the many methods that have been placed in Second Report of the Connecticut State Entomologist, just issued as Miss Beatrice Corcoran, 49 Silletin shop and ask for what we war. Improvements had to be Station in New Haven, emphasizes birthday greeting from her brother the many methods that have been Pfc. John Corcoran, stationed in can get! There will be sugar and women in the plants and fac- worked out to combat insects. "In North Africa: enough so that we can even make tories of the United States have the control of any particular pest Accept my greetings on this com candy again, and olive oil for cook- proved themselves equal to the on any one crop, one or several menorable day ing, if we like, and butter and rich emergency.

There's another crisis still ahead or. R. B. Friend, State Entomolo- though far away,

will be new things, too. Dehydratde the one we'll face when the war gist. "The use of insecticides has From the place of our birth, which foods we've only begun to hear ends and military production been developed further than any remains yours yet, about, and more quick frozen things comes to a standstill. Will Amerithan we've ever seen. There will be can industry be able to handle ticides can be rated as perfect connew dessert mixes and new break- that one as successfully as it did trols, however, even under the best Although gifts are customary

fast foods and all sorts of foods fortified with vitamins.

the one brought on by the war's of circumstances. For some pests one's day of birth beginning? An increasing number no suitable insecticide control With joyous celebration, toasts fortified with vitamins.

The food industry, like other of people, among them authorities method is available. Certain other and warm mirth,

American industries, has been de- in every line of work are convinced control operations may be essentiated in every line of work are convinced control operations may be essentiated in every line of work are convinced control operations. veloping fast since the war began. they will—that an industry which that to the successful use of an in-Improvements that would have could be so rapidly geared to war sectlede and may even render the



sponsored by Branford Garden Club

CANARA PROPERTIES DE LA CANARA DE CANARA THINGS TO DO THIS MONTH through the laboratories and greenhouses and members of the staff Set out strawberry plants and will be on hand to answer questions

Start geranium cuttings. keep them well watered until Fall. on farm and garden subjects. Am-This is the best season for plant-ing iris. Before planting, make problems on soil, diseases and in-careful inspection for the iris bor-sect pest, while victory gardening er and destroy any infestde roots, this year are especially invited. Peak supply of carrots, sweet Note the date and plan to visit the corn, lima beans and tomatoes is Experiment Station which has August. Plan your canning acdone so much in helping farmers and gardeners in our State. Many of the Spring flowering bulbs should be planted this month

to enable them to make roots and ....August First Farm Bureau News become firmly anchored before has been placed in folder on Gardezing weather sets in. (Gard- en Center Table at the Library. Slips of coleus, English Ivy, and NEKT GARDEN CLUB MEETING ener's Chronical, August). begonias may be started for win Short Beach Chapel. Mrs. Gilbert, ter house plants. Program Chairman, will announce

the program at a later date. YOU DON'T NEED A VASE FOR FLOWERS" DAFFODILS Pictures and comments by Mary "Blue Ribbon Daffodils" an arti-

he less insecticidal material ap-

eans during the first two weeks of Let me then, sister,

re mentioned the rotation of cru-

tretching favorite insecticides or

tion of the report offers the fol-

cessary to obtain a good crop,

he economical use of these insec-

hould be adequate.".

losed; that is, the casual organism cock.

olied, the better, provided the crop Whose jest and humor is decidedly

Among those "other methods" I feel a pride in our kinship, sister

efferous crops to avoid root mag- Let us share this pride for earth's

Confronted by the necessity of Which now is my sincere offering

rs would do well to accurately Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

"If the grower utilizes available | Alan Mead of 60 Forbes Place,

nformation about the ecology of East Haven celebrated his 13th

nsect pests, the degree of control birthday on the 17th.

nent the use of insecticides, and another year on the 18th.

confident that the obstacles year on the 22nd.

good will and cheer,

on your nineteenth year.

Davis Gillies in August, 1943 Mc- cle by Robert C. Moncure, in Aug-Call's. Several ideas about .con- ust "Flower Grower" suggest vartainers and illustrations are in col- lettes that will enable you to have two months of the finest Spring EXPERIMENT STATION-OPEN HOUSE

POTATOES In place of the usual Field Day When digging potatoes avoid letthe Station Farm in Mount ting them lie for hours in the hot Carmel, the Connecticut Agricul- sun. They should go into the shade, tural Experiment Station is this or better still, darkness, as soon as year inviting the public to an "Op- they are dry.—Horticulture, August. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Serving. en House" at the station, 123

Huntington Street, New Haven on CARROTS eptember 8.

When pulling carrots remove the of their daughter, Miss Georgina Haven. Later in the month, Mrs. Visitors will be invited to look tops at once to preserve water and Bell Hawtin, to Petty Officer Rus- Groves will join her husband in can be reconverted to peacetime production just as speedily—and with this advantage: the improvements learned in these strenuous wartimes will help to make peace
wartimes will help to make peace
The 100-page report carries dis
time products to preserve water and sugar content. Commercially grown of ferings of carrots shipped with their tops intact lose fifty percent more water than cut-off ones. The wartines will help to make peace
time products better and more

Visitors will be invited to 100k tops at once to preserve water and sugar content. Commercially grown of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groves of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groves of Bertrand and St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, July 31, at 2 o'clock in of Indian Neck have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss, Katherine V. Elwell to Hask
The Rev Alfred Clark per
Wiss, Katherine V. Elwell to Hasktime products better and more cussions of interest to every gard- ture, August.

jects as the European corn borer, 22nd.

KEN and CAROLYN'S Yankee Kitchen Recipes

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

2 tablespoons
clintamon
2 tablespoons
cloves
whole nutmeg
or its equivalent
1 lb. currants

2/3 cup soybean
flour
1/4 cups white
flour
1/3 cup sugar

Spinach Timbales with Egg

case three times. Add other ingredients and cook over low heat until dark.

The important thing is to get all the juice out of the tomatoes after you have washed and peeled them.

Soybean Flour Waffles

Leaspoon salt flour the form and the powder for the powder form a batter, then add ergs beaten until foamy. Bake on hot waffle iron.

Soybean Flour Pastry tough white flour fl

Haven State Teacher's College, and

has been a teacher in the East Ha-

ARNOLD-POULTON

WEDDINGS

serving with U. S. Navy Submarine Hawtin of 127 Gerrish Avenue, Upon their return the couple will East Haven, announce the marriage live in 127 Gerrish Avenue, East ven. The Rev. Alfred Clark per- Miss, Katherine V. Elwell to Haskener. The farmer will find summarles of research and many practical Mrs. Freeborn (grandmother of The bride, who was given in Noyes of Milwaukee

suggestions on such varied sub- the Mead's) has a birthday on the marriage by her father, was attaken decades in ordinary times have been made in a few months. We simply have to feed hungry men all over the world. We must be made in a few months able pests, and the relation between number of insects and damage to plants. The home gardener age to plants the home gardener age to plants. The home gardener age to plants the home gardener age to plants. The home gardener age to plants the home gardener age to plants. The home gardener age to plants the home gardener age to plants the home gardener age to plants the home gardener age to plants. The home gardener age to plants the home g tended by her sister, Miss Violet

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C. L. Campbell, President of The

Director of Air Defense

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE

NEW ELECTRICAL FISH "NETS"

PROCESSED FOODS Blue Stamps R. S. and T valid Boards,

from August 1 through September

through August 31. Red Stamp Y valid August 29 can be terminated only if we re-Red Stamp Z valid September 5 frain from non-essential use of

Blue Stamps U. V. W. valid from Red Stamp X valid August 22 that the "pleasure-driving" ban else is unable to obtain.

gasoline for another few weeks. If we anticipate the possible removal of the unpleasant regulation by Next tire inspection deadlines driving our cars unnecessarily now, are for "A" cars, September 30; for chances are that we may so de-"B" cars, October 31; for "C" cars plete available supplies that it will become imperative to keep the ban

lew weeks. Why couldn't we all

the next few weeks unless it is for

As most of you have read in the

newspapers, "B" and "C" ration

31. In their place, you holders of

These sheets arent exactly new

n Connecticut. They have been in

circulation here for about a month,

and hundreds of motorists whose

applemental rations expired with-

this time have received the new

type of coupons. These motorists

naturally, will not have to worry

about the August 31 deadline be-

cause they already possess the new

Car owners who still have unex-

pired "B" and "C" books, however.

must turn them over to their Lo-

not be negotiable at any gasoline

There are two reasons why your

kind of ration.

eceive sheets of coupons.

useful and necessary purpose."



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Aircraft Warning Service

By CHARLOTTE PEEIFF From August 14th through Sepmpber 7th, 1943, Willis H. Pratt will be the acting Chief Observer for the local observation post. His phone number is 1113. Through these same dates the schedules will be as follows: Wedesday, Thursday, Friday, in care of Ruth Fresenius, Phone 1458; turday, Sunday, Monday, in care

Beach, Phone 911. This is to allow the Chief and Assistant Chief Observers an opportunity of enjoying their respec-

of Margaret Montelius, Phone 900-5 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday evening

and night schedules in care of Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Flanders Smith, with their son and daughter, Flanders, Jr., and Janice, of Mendow Street, left Saturday for Lake Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holman, with their son and daughter, Jack and Peggy, of Averill Place, accompanied them and will remain for two

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# RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

So welcome a guest was Fay Mcing screen queen after three appearances was invited to be a permanent



mber of the Groucho Marx "Blue number of the Globel Mink. Pay's now heard as a comedicine as well as vocalist on Groucho's Saturday OBS series.

Eight years ago, when Phil Spitalny tarted his quest for girl musicians, its friends in the music business instarted his quees to the friends in the music business in-sisted that there were not enough feminine instrumentalists in the country to form a top-notch orches-tra. But this week the "Hour of Charm" maestro, whose NBO Sun-day series is one of radio's most pop-ular musical features, auditioned his 6,000th female musician!

House Jameson, shown here, who is Sam Aldrich on "The Aldrich Family," has been a gentleman farmer since July when the program



vacationed. He'll have less time to till the soil in September when the Olifford Goldsmith comedy returns to NBC on Thursday nights.

Preston Foster, host on the new "Sliver Theatro," has been widely preised by critics for his remarkably clear diction on the air. Preston gives credit to his wife, Gertrude, a teacher in New Jersey before their marriage. You can hear him Sundays on OBS.

By EARLE FERRIS ... "The Adventures of Nero Wolfe,"
Rex Stout's famous mysteries aired
Mondays at 8:30 p. m., e. w. t., over
the Blue network, have a new announcer. He is Ted Steele, the handsome young em cee of "Three Ring
Time."

A harpist that, appropriately, looks like a blonde angel is Elaine Vito, shown here, who plays the celestial instrument in Raymond Paige's



Young Americans Orchestra. When not busy on Palge's NBO "Salute to Youth" program, the I8-year-old beauty models for Walter Thornton.

Nan Grey, star of "Those We Love" on NBO, may resume her screen carreer in addition to microphoning. Nan, married to Jockey Jackie Westrope, retired from films a year ago for a reason known as Pamela Ann, her three-month-old daughter. Nan now has several bids from the film studios to return.

To disprove the "beautiful but dumb" theory, gorgeous Christine Ayres of the "Ziegfeld Follies," shown re, will appear as a contestant turday, August 21, on the Frank

CBS. She and two other Broadway glamour gals will match wits with three prominent photographersnewsmen, to demonstrate that brains lurk beneath those beauteous exter-

ises to put her in the running

Sale Objective

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take an active part in the store

paign, Mr. Cashman explained.

they will reach their quota. The

retail group that at least 10 per

this splendid group is cooperating

with the Treasury Department in

In a meeting at Chicago recently

the Retailers War Campaign Com-

mittee adopted the following reso-

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money through the sale of bonds

again this year.

# MOVIE GUYED

By ROBERT R. PORTLE

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

When James Cralg finishes his week is one of the outstanding picrole in MGM's "The Heavenly tures of the year in "Heaven Can Body" in which he is features with stars Hedy Lamarr and William hit "Passport to Suez" starring Powell, he'll visit his mother in his Warren William. Other features will also be on the same program. to bring her back to Hollywood to live here. Jimmy hasn't been home in three years.

More than 200 extras will learn the intricacies of British army drill for parade seugences of MGM's "White Cliffs of Dover," The players will be put through their paces program by assisting the local reby Ramsey-Hill, former British ar- tail committees in contacting evmy officer, technical advisers for ery store in the community and the film, which stars Irene Dunne enlisting support for the camwith Allan Marshall.

In keeping with policy to cast "name" players in its new streamlined short subjects program MGM the national retail quota of more has given featured roles to Sam than a billion dollars, Mr. Cashman Levine and Walter Catlett for the said, in making public the followminiature, "Shoe Shine Boy." Wal-ter Hart is directing from script by the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Lewis Jacobs.

As a child, Greer Garson always wanted to become an actress, But, setting a fine example for other New Haven Hospital, her desire was repressed by her patriotic groups in taking for family until she was stricken ser-lously with influenza. Her failure in E bonds and stamps during the to recuperate after two months in Third War Loan. All retail organibed was laid to her unhappiness by zations have worked with us since daughter, Miss Betty Lou Lake, has a doctor who persuaded her family the beginning of the War Bond returned to Hotenkiss Grove after that she should be allowed to try program, and judging from past a trip to Pittsburg, Mass.

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Sanderson quiz over



#### the theatre. Now she is Hollywood's GADABOUTS latest Academy Award winner, and her role in "Madam Curle" prom-

Jackle Corning of Short Beach is vacationing in West Haven, the Coming to the Loew Poli College guest of Warren Reynolds.

Theatre, Thursday for a second blg Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kennedy are staying at the shore with Mr. Walt" starring Gene Tierney, and and Mrs. Louis Mory of Hotchkiss Don Ameche, plus the second blg Grove.

> Forrester Hammer and his sloner, 232 Tyler Street, East Hadaughter, Rosamond leave Sunday ven is a patient at the Hospital for a vacation visit in Maine.

Albert F. Gordon of Boston has been a guest of Mrs. Clifford Gayley at Pine Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGrail of Baltlmore, Md., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Thomas Miller and family ofBridgeport, is at Stony Creek The Connecticut retailers have been given a goal of \$15,000,000 of

# **PERSONALS**

Charles F. Freeman of Harbor "The retallers of America are Street has been removed to the

Mrs. Leila Cochran of Hotchkiss Mrs. Clarence Lake and her experiences, I have no doubt that

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts and recommendation of leaders of the son, Bruce has returned to New

cent of their advertising budgets be budget for September to the adspent in behalf of the Third War vertising and promotion of the Loan is another example of how sale of bonds to the public.

# DON'T NEGLECT SLIPPING FALSE TEETH

mittee adopted the following resolution, Mr. Cashman said:

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# EAST HAVEN

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center will be recommended for awards by the controller.

All duly enrolled volunteer mem

bers of the Citizens Defense Corps

the Citizens Service Corps, Forest

Fire Fighters Service and the Ci-

villan Evacuation Servico are eligi-

ble for the awards upon the proper

bar one and one-quarter inches

long and one-quarter inch high

which may be worn on the lapel or

bears the basic OCD insigne of red

letters on a white triangle which

is superimposed on a blue circle in

the center. The 5,000 hour award,

however, carries the insigne on a

gold triangle instead of white

Vertical stripes on each side of the

3,000 hour one features two blue

stripes on each side of the insigne

while the 5,000 hour award con-

sists of a solid gold background

of the 5.000 hour ribbon.

The service ribbon is a woven week.

ertification.

The names of those eligible to At a meeting of the flarry R. receive the awards, Mr. Woodcock Bartlett Post Thursday evening said, will be established by the the nominating committee pre- necticut Department of Health for chiefs of each particular service sented a slate of officers: Com- the week ending August 16. and then approved by the head of mander Everett A. Hanley; senior the local council. The latter in vice-chairman, Edward D. Angelo; turn will certify to the State War junior vice-commander, Frank C. Council the name, service rendered Wells; adjutant, John W. Dooley; and total of hours served by each finance officer. Maurice Sarasohn eligible volunteer. In the event a personnel officer, Hiram Myers; volunteer has worked both under chaplain, Rev. J. J. Broderick; hisa local war council and a district torian, Fred Shippe; sergeant-atwarning center, the recommendadarms, Thomas McCarthy; execution embodying an award for the tive committee (3 years), Harold total number of hours should orig- Doollittle; board of trustees (3 years) na H. to W. I. Hoyt, et ux, 35 Cathinate with the chairman of the lo- Joseph E. O'Connor. cal war council. Volunteers whose efforts have been confined to the

Ann Davis returned home Sunday ine Walt, Cliff St.; Perkins, Ethel after a two weeks stay at Camp M. to East Haven Homes Inc.
Townshend in Litchfield.

Summit Ave.: Shaw. A. O. to Mi

in Short Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nagle of Foxon are at Lanphier's Cove for a

Mrs. Raymond Mead and son, Paul, of Forbes Place have returnabove the left breast pocket. Each ed home after a month's stay at one of the six distinctive ribbons Plattsburg, N. Y.

> Rev. William O'Brien of St. Vincent de Paul's church is a hospital patient.

SANITARY BOARD MEETS The Sanltary Board of the Coinsigne are superimposed on a sey Beach Association will meet white background save in the case Saturday night in the Summer home of Henry G. Griswold, when The 500-hour bar features one it is expected he will be re-elected red stripe on each side of the in- president of the cottage owners' signe while the 1,000 hour award association for another year. has one blue stripe on each side. the annual meeting last week Miss The 2,000 hour award carries two Elizabeth Malcolm was reelected to red stripes on each side and the the governing board for five years.

SWIM POSTPONED

Frank M. Dooley, chairman of the annual swim meet sponsored by Harry R. Bartlett Post, American Legion, and scheduled this week at Momauguin, has announced postponement of the event until later in the season.

He said postponement was declded on because of the Infantile paralysis epidemic, not that the water is unsafe, but "the affair usually brings such a large crowd, many of them children, together.

Haven after vacationing here.

James F. Hines, County Commis-

Rev. E dmund A. Cotter, 115 Main Street, is receiving hospital treatment.

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DEFENSE MOTHERS - Children (three years, up) of mothers doing War work, cared for during day. Private American home. Short Beach, Branford Telephone 234-3.

WEEKLY REPORT

Four cases of whooping cough were reported to the State of Con-

Frank Ford of White Plains, N. Y is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hugo, Elm Court.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS WARRANTY DEEDS Bromberg, Jaine to Jos, Liscio

Charter Oak Ave.: D'Ambrose Anerine St.; Fenner, Eliz. to I. M. Holstein, Hobson Ave.: Hawks, E. M. et al to Anna Siani, Cosey Beach Lorna Hilse, Jean Lolquist and Ave; Hayden, E. C. et al to Paul-Summit Ave.; Shaw, A. O. to Michael Civitella et ux, Atwater St. Hayden Ryan has been visiting Smith, P. T. to Pellegrino Palluotto et ux, hilip St.; South End Development Co. to Nicholas Vegilante et ux, Morgan Ave.; to Rudolph Ingrao et ux, Morgan Ave. Wrobel, Stanley et ux to Ovidio Pignet, Cosey Beach Ave. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Duggan, Agnes C. tr. to Eliz. F. Mongillo, Cosey Beach Ave.; Leach E. F. Jr. to Town, Ellis Rd.; Rabinowitz, Benj. to John Palumbo, 547 Short Beach Rd.; Rapport, Richard receiver (Citizens B & T Co.) to Frank Balzano et al, Burgess St.

MORTGAGE DEEDS D'Amico, John et ux to Morris Plan Bank, 221 Tyler St.; Eldridge, D. W. to Kath. Pascarella, Edgar St.; Hoyt, W. I. et ux to Anna H. D'Ambrose, Catherine St.: Liscio. James to Jaine Bromberg, Charter Oak Ave.; Pignet, Ovidio J. to J. P. Macri, Jamaica Ct. & Cosey Beach Ave.

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES Casey, Mary E. to Anna M. Ur-sini, Long Island Sound, South End Chidsey, Edith to Jaine Bromberg et al, Charter Oak Ave.; Conn. Sav Bk. to John D'Amico et al. Tyler St.; DelVecchio, Antoinette to Josephine D'Amico, hwy.; Granniss, Viola L. to Josephine D'Amico, Taylor Ave.; Howard, L. A. et al tr. to Wm.B romberg et al, Charter Oak Ave.; Klapproth, Herman to Anna H. D'Ambrose, Catherine St.; Leierzpf, Gretchen to Fred Caporale et al, Lenox St.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Orr of Bridgeport were guests in town lunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Hammer, Jr., elebrated their 10th wedding anniversary, August 12.

John Birch is on vacation from his duties at the Branford Bank

August 31 is the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messner, West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thrasher of Kensington are visiting in Indian Neck with Mr. Thrasher's sister, Mrs. George Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Damutz and daughter, Darlene, recently visited Peter Menuk of Clintonville

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#### MY FRIEND FLICKA ALSO **GET GOING**

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 22-23-24 Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott in **BOMBARDIER** 

- ALSO Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms in

IT'S A GREAT LIFE Vednesday, August 25 Cary Grant Jean Arthur in

ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS - ALSO -Dick Foran, Mary Wickes in

PRIVATE BUCKEROO Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 26-27-28 Robert Taylor in BATAAN

TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO with Joan Davis, Jinx

Falkenburg and Ann Savage

## FDR says:

Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he or she is buying.





the whole family, if possible, but don't try to go too far. Our Government asks us to travel as little as possible on trains these days and, of course, we cannot go by automobile. Therefore choose a spot not very far from home and don't travel around. It will do you more good to relux and stay put in complete Plenty of sever your

one place. Plenty of rest, good

# YOUR JOB AT HOME

food, sunshine and the great outdoors will soon have you and your family full of pep and ready to go on with the par-ticular war work you are doing. Not the least important of these vacation needs is proper eating. So try to get your quota of health-building vitamins and ANNUAL vacations are really a necessity and not a luxury as many people seem to think. This is especially true in war time when nervous strain and fatigue are greater than usual. Do you find that your nerves are on edge? They are very apt to be for life is moving extremely fast these days and the pace is wearing on nerves and body.

One of the best ways to correct this condition is to indulge in a well-earned vacation. Take the whole family, if possible, but don't try to go too far. Our NNUAL vacations are really of health-building vitamins and
minerals while you are away.
What a relief it will be for
mother when she does not have
to plan and cook three meals
a day or cope with ration cou-

pons.

Just because you are going Just because you are going to be away, don't forget to cash in your coffee coupons before they expire. It would be a shame to miss out on your share through carclessness or forgetfulness. And the expiration dates do have a way of creeping up on you before you know it. With coffee supplies know it. With coffee supplies steadily increasing, and they are, you need have no fears about getting your daily coffee when you are away from home. There will be more coffee available than usual for more coffee is in the country now than there has been for some time.

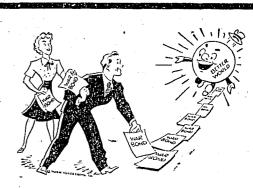
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CALL TO SERVICE

THIS BUSINESS

SUSAN THAYER

The glamour girls are gone from and bring victory nearer.
the covers of magazines this month
But what about individuals? Woin well-worn uniforms or in every- out resorting to a labor draft? military duty.

influence on feminine thinking rallied to the cause.

Every phase of American industry is on the job today. Not only the steel mills and airplane factorles and railroads which are conspicuously in the war. But departpers are putting the war first neighbor who can go to work, or They're all eager to do whatever get along without any extra domes-

they can to speed the war effor

Had you noticed? In their places men, especially? Will that million are girls in overalls with bandan- more needed in industry within nas tight about their heads, or girls the next six months be found with-

day work clothes doing undramatic It was comparatively easy to add jobs that release men for active three million women to the country's labor force in 1943. But to re-All these publications didn't just cruit a million mort now that the call Mrs. Virgil McNeil for infor happen to decide to have this kind cream is off the market will not be of cover this month and to carry so simple. It will mean that women articles urging women to go to who have never had a job and nevwork. A request went out from er wanted one must go to work. It Washington months ago of which will mean that the wives of mer this is the result. A request, mind overseas must pltch in and help. It you, not an order, as would have will mean that women old enough been the case in a totalitarian to begin to take it easy must begin country, and all women's publica- to hustle once more. For while still ced by contributions and the per tions that have such a profound more men must join the armed sonal funds of the Bushnell family. forces, production must be pushed

women. children must keep on taking care undergraduate at Yale. With the of them. But perhaps we can do ment stores, beauty shops, radio something more at the same time. stations, magazines, and newspa- Take care of the children of some

# KEN and CAROLYN'S Yankee Kitchen Recipes

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

Braised	Ox-Joints
	1 hay ten

2 tablespoons flour	2 tublespoons fa
2 tablespoons fat	3 cups diced
1 cup water	carrots
1 cup tomatoes	3 onions, chopp
1 tenspoon sait	1/2 clove garlic,
% teaspoon pepper	minced
1 teaspoon celery	¼ cup diced
salt	turnip
4 whole cloves	14 cup fresh pea
4 cup le	mon juice

Qup lemon julee
Cut oxtail into short lengths, roll
in flour and brown in 2 tablespoons
fat. Add water, tomatoes, salt, pepper, celery salt, cloves and bay leaf.
Simmer until tender, 2-3 hours. In
2 tablespoons fat, brown carrots,
onions, garlic. Add to meat with
turnips and peas. Cook 30 minutes
longer. Add lemon juice. Serve
surrounded with peas, rice or spaghetti. Tomato sauce is a good accompaniment. Serves 4-5.

### Heart Loaf

1 onion, chopped	2 tablespoons fat
2 cups ground,	1 egg
cooked heart	14 teaspoon sait
¼ cup broth	Pepper
(from heart)	Few grains mace
1 cup soft h	read crumbs
0	

Sauté onion in fat. Add precooked heart, broth, egg, salt, pepper, mace and bread crumbs. Mix
all ingredients well. Bake in
greased lonf tin in moderate oven
(350° F.) 30 minutes or until firm.
Serves 4. (Any mixture of cooked
meats may be used in combination
with heart.)

### Pickled Heart

2 veal hearts or	1 tablespoon
3 lamb or pork	molasses
hearts	1 teaspoon
2 tablespoons	pickling spice
vinegar	mustard
2 tablespoons	1 teaspoon onto
brown sugar	juice
m 1 1 1	

Trim hearts, cut into cubes and cook in salted water until tender. Drain. To 1 cup of stock add vinegar, brown sugar, molasses, spice, mustard, and onion juice. Boil mixture 3 minutes, add hearts and simer 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt. Serve hot with rice, or chill and serve cold. Serves 4.

# Beef-Potato Puffs

2 cups hot mashed	Few grains
potatoes	enyenne
1 medium onlon,	14 cup milk
grated	1 cup cubed,
1 teaspoon salt	cooked beef
1 tablespoon	pork, ham c
prepared	lamb
horseradish	Butter or
1 egg	margarine
0 11	

Combine mashed potatoes (heat in double boiler if cold left-over potatoes are used), onion, salt, horseradish and cayenne. Beat egg, add milk, and stir into potato mix-ture. Fold in cubed meat. Pile into ture. Fold in cubed meat. File into buttered custard cups or muffin pans, dot with butter or margarine. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 20-25 minutes or until heated through and brown on top. Serve with left-over gravy or tomato sauce, Serves 4.

#### Sweet Cucumber Rings (From Mrs. Hattle Barper, West Roxbury, Mass.)

cucumbers	1 teaspoon turner powder
cups slieed	1 teaspoon
onions cups sliced green	cinnamon Brine:
peppers	1/2 cup sait
The Spice Bag! teaspoons celery	1 quart water Sweet and Sou
seed cups sugar	2 cups vinegar
	rs, onions and ne

Place cucumbers, onions and peppers in brine for two hours. Heat the vinegar and sugar with the spice bag in the mixture. Add cucumbers, onions and peppers. Bring to a hard boil and bottle while hot. Do not cook too long or they will be soft.

#### Tomato Juice Cocktail (From Mrs. Hattle Harper, West Roxbury, Mass.)

peck ripe	1 teaspoon cloves,
tomatoes	heads removed
I sliced onions	1 teaspoon celery
2 sprigs parsley	seed
hay leaves	2 tablespoons salt
teaspoon pepper-	1 tablespoon sugar
COLDS	

The spices in a bag. Wash and quarter tomatoes. Heat together gently until juice flows from tomatoes. Strain, reheat and fill jars to overflowing so that no air is in increase.

# Red Cross Notes



Emergency hospital unit enroll ecs will unite with other Red Cross groups for the dedication parade.

All persons interested in joining any of the various classes for elther home use or for service, may sign up at the central places in Stony Creek, Short Beach and Branford. All courses are free, both those given in Branford and New Haven. Locally, instruction will be given in First Aid, Home Nursing and Nutrition. In New Haven, Nurse's Aides will be trained in Grace Hospital starting next Wednesday. Those signing up for that course will be interviewed at the Red Cross Hendquarters from 9 to o'clock any day except Saturday when the hours are 9 to 12 o'clock In order to become a Dictitian's Aide a person should have taken the Nutrition Course and received certificate. Should there be a arge enough number wishing to join the Red Cross Motor Corps, a class may be arranged here. Workers will be at the Post Office Thursday, Friday and Saturday to receive applications and also in Stony Creek and Short Beach.

Please do not forget to sign up as a blood donor. The time this month is Thursday the 23rd. Mrs. George E. Evans will be glad to receive applications as soon as possi-

The final group of Swimmers in he beginner's class toqualify satisof 8 children: Joyce Carlson, Norma Ann Clark, Margaret Ann Dertlittle, Bruce Hopper, Barbara Steg-

ina and Janet Vishno. Those who have received certificates in the Home Nursing Course and wish to march with the Rcd Cross in the parade on Sunday may

# Mrs. Fresenius

built as a result of a "Buy Yankee Subs" campaign, for It was finan-Bushnell is credited with being

still higher, and the only place to the "father of submarine warfare." turn for the necessary help is to He first conceived the idea of attack upon a warship while under Those of us who have homes and the surface of the water while an necessary experiments, etc., the first boat was four years in build-

> This first submarine carried "torpedo" which was to be attached to the hull of a vessel by a screw A time mechanism would then be started to give the submarine an opportunity to get away. The first attack, on the British ship "Eagle" was unsuccessful as she was sheathed in brass below the waterline and the screw would not penetrate the brass to attach the torpedo Later, however, Bushnell destroyed the British ship "Cerberus" near

Near the turn of the century. the first two submarines of the United States fleet were commanded by Ensign Frank L. Pinney, a ines in the country. Many of the with sinking more than 300 Japanese vessels since this war opened were constructed here. Most of them have as members, of their crews men who have passed Sub Base here.

"Each of these new submarines to join the fleet as the result of Rowayton, who is with the U.S. Connecticut's 'Buy Yankee Subs' Army, stationed in New York. The campalgn, will bear a plaque stating that they were purchased with in New York in the rectory of St. funds paid for E Bonds by resl- Patrick's Cathedral. The bride is dents of this state," said Colonel granddaughter of Mrs. II. E. That-Thomas Hewes, chairman of the cher of Rogers Street. Connecticut War Finance Committee.

tic help.....those thousands of thousands who would go to work, if they felt the need was great enough. For them this is a time for soul-searching and serious thought and the magazines of the country will make this thinking easier.

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# SHORT BEACH

ST. ELIZABETH R. C. CHURCH Pastor, Rev. William O'Brien Curates, Rev. Joseph Buckley Rev. William Myers Masses at 9:00 and 10:00

UNION CHAPEL Rev. J. Edward Newton of Westville Pastor

Mr. F. W. Hill of New York City was at his riverfront cottage here

for the week end.

The first fall meeting of the Short Beach Parent Teacher Association has been called for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school. The public is invited,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacocks (Eunice Hooker) of New Jersey are proud parents of a baby daughter.

delegate to the National A. A. U Convention in Ohio in December.

D. W. Owens has been elected

Mrs. Walter Hallier is recovering rom an illness.

Mrs. Archer Knowlton has announced that all those interested in joining Red Cross classes may contact any of the following representatives who will be at the Col-

ony Shop. Mrs. Kenneth Wayland, Mrs. Franklyn Burdge, Mrs. Alfred S. Burr, Mrs. John Doolittle, Mrs. A. P. Tucker, Mrs. Clarence Farns-worth, Mrs. Victor Hutchinson, Mrs. Edward Stevens, Jr., Mrs. Clarence

Munger. At their Lake Quonnipaug sum the beginner's class toqualify satis-factorily in performance, consisted Mrs. Walter McCarthy entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grubb, Mr. and zo, Francis Donnarumo, Jack Doo- Mrs. Charles Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. John Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Russell McCarthy and their

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolter celebrated their wedding anniversary Tuesday evening.

families.

Ernestine Thomas was a week end guest at the Robert P. Thomp-

Mrs. Pearl Watson of New Jersey has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scovill, Bradley Avc.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Semegran who have been at one of the Tucker cabins for the summer have rented the house being vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

Merritt E. Taylor has returned from a visit in New Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson ire on a vacation in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson are vacationing in Vermont.

Leo Brennan, on vacation, was in New York yesterday with Craig Johnson and Bobby Brennan. They attended the Yankee-Athletics baseball game and later visited Rockefeller Center

## WEDDINGS

INGRAHAM-WILLIAMS Announcement is made of the

coming marriage of Dorothy M. Hartford man. The Electric Boat Williams, Y3c, U.S.N.R., of East Company of Groton built special Haven, to Cpl. James P. Ingraham, equipment for submarines during U.S. Marine Corps of Westbrook the First World War, and since Maine. The marriage will be per-1924, when it first began to build formed by Rev. Thomas M. Madura the hulls as well, has become one today in Washington, D. C. Miss of the largest builders of submar- Williams is with the Navy Department ln Arlington, Virginia. Cpl. boats inthe fleet which is credited Ingraham is a marine drill instructor at the University of Southern Callfornia.

> GILLIGAN-SCHORER Miss Pauline Schorer, daughter

through the training course at the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schorer of West Hartford, has been married to Pvt. James L. Gilligan, of marriage took place September 11

O'DEA-BREE

Miss Lillian E. Bree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bree, of 49 Forbes Place, East Haven, became the bride of John F. O'Dea, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Dea of New Haven, Monday morning in St. Vincent de Paul's church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Buckley. Mrs. Bart Richards, sisters of the bride was matron of honor and the bridesmaids BRAHFORD REVIEW was Mrs. Joseph Ryan, also a sis-

# Granite Bay

By INGEBORG HALLDEN Phone 107-12

Mrs. Vernon Kelsey, assisted by Robert Mallinson was hostess Fri-Miss Betty Thompson and Mrs day evening at a surprise miscel-laneous shower for Mrs. Albert Haddock, the former Anna Moore Others present were: Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Thomas Murray, Mrs. John Murray Mrs. Philip Johnson, Mrs. Thomas O'Tell, Mrs. Donald Charlotte, Mrs Roland Van Sands, Mrs. Addie Walker, Mrs. Mary Kellock and Miss June Cooke.

Mrs. Robert Pettit and daughter Janet, of The Elms, are visiting in Germantown, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Armstrong

Mrs. Frederick Rathbun of Lanphier's Cove was taken to the hos pital Tuesday night for emergency

attention. Mrs. Herbert Baldwin and her daughter, Sally were week end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Enquist at Pine Orchard. Even Dozen had supper at the

Ohsis Tuesday evening and later attended the theatre. Joan Hallden will observe her

birthday the 23rd. Mrs. Friend S. Weiler, the former Miss Mary Conklin, was the guest of honor at a stork shower recent-

ly given by Miss Dorothy Nichols of 93 Kimberly Avenue, East Ha-Others present were: Mrs. Albert Fox, Mrs. Archer Emigh, Mrs. Del Mautte, Mrs. Edwin Barrett, Mrs. Harold Conklin, Misses Nancy Fox,

Dorothy Fortune, Stella Genatis, and Lottle Gorski. The Granite Bay Athletic Club met Monday evening at thou club rooms in the Lynch garage. In the future they will meet in their own

# GADABOUTS

quarters at Peggys Roost

Mrs. Richard A. Johnson, secretary at the Branford Realty Co. is visiting her husband at Camp Van Doren, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ifkovic, Indian Neck, have returned from a short vacation trip.

Mrs. Grace Hunter, Mrs. Charles

ter of the bride. Miss Janke Bergmark of Stratford, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The best man was Bart Richards, and the ushers were Frank Houde and John Mulligan. After a reception in the bride's home, the couple left for an unannounced wedding trip, after which Mr. O'Dea will return to his duties in the U.S.

# LET THEM SAY IT!

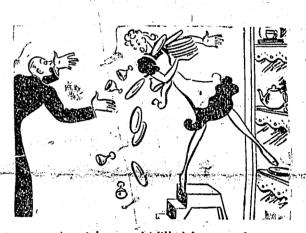


Goldsmith and Mrs. George Milne represented the ... Homemakers' Group at the Connecticut Agriculture Station open house.

Miss Carol Genrich, formerly of Branford, who is employed in the Naval Personnel in Arlington, Va., visited her parents Sunday in Ital-

Mlss Newell Landes, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Landes of Stony Creek will enter Antioch College, in Ohio on September 28.

Miss Claudia Stannard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stannard, Indian Neck has entered the Unlversity of Connecticut.



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# AIR RAID INVENTIONS

by Wolff



Toward March



HELENA SURVIVOR

# MISSING IN ACTION

Arthur A. Pechar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pechar of 229 Dodge Avenue, East Haven, has been reported "missing in action" in the South Pacific war zone by the navy department. The Mayor and such department The Mayor and such department. The Mayor and such department of the Mayor and such department. department. The 16-year-old hero left the local high school about a the South Pacific. Lieut. DeJon, R. I., where he will study at the year ago and despite his youth en- who is the son of Mrs. Edward De- Diesel School for a period of inlisted in the navy in which he has Jon, Sr., of Short Beach, and of struction in Diesel engines. served almost constantly in combat the late Edward DeJon, had been zones.

Cpl. Leonard Brommels, military

Pvt. Laverne Conklin of Granite tion for appendicitis abourd her. Macon, Ga., to Tampa, Fla.

Tollowing his graduation from the Branford High School with the class of 1937 of which he was president, Lieut. DeJon attended Georgia Tech and during commencement week marvied to call the class of 1937 of which he was president, Lieut. DeJon attended Georgia Tech and during commencement week marvied to call the class of 1937 of which he was president, Lieut. DeJon attended Georgia Tech and during commencement week marvied to call the class of 1937 of which he was president.

Kenneth Bray, son of Mr. and Pfc. Carleton C. Harrison of East when last heard from was in North Haven, qualified today as an ex-

Ing for ten days.

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Fig. Donald Mason, son of Mr. and other islands of the Southern Pacific with the Marines.

Yeoman Third Class Virginia Goodrich, daughter of Mrs. Donald Doppel, Hotchkiss Grove is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Students Mrs. John Cleen for Ansonia, whose the proximately 17 weeks today. He will either be assigned to duty servicemen. They have provided a glass show window for their day of the cocupied the pulpit of the and Mrs. Burton Mason has been here for a few days from his station at Quantico, Va.

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tioned at Camp Devens, Mass.

Harbor Street; Raymond Sparleo, Dattierront. He win retain to daty
160 East Main Street; Howard J. as an instructor in Tampa, Fla. He
Jaspersohn, 40 Silver Street; Zenna A. Radowicz, 211 Harbor Street;
America and Africa.

Joseph Esposito, North Main
Street, has entered military servlin Hawaii.

Vincent J. Collaban son of Mr. dieton. Ocean

John W. Tweed, Jr., Pine Orchard;
Cyril A. Newton, South Montowese
Street; Roy H. Cox, Mill Plain Rd.;
Eugene B. McGrail, Laurel Street;
Fred C. Petre of Cedar Street has John A. Carlson, 22 Weir Street;
Unnearly Street;
Sgt. Nicholas Birbarie and Pfc.
Theodore Birbarie have been home from Nashville, Tenn., for 11 days' was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry at Fort Benning Ga. during the past week. He

registrants of this board that have changed their occupation or have any change in their family status any change in their family status leaves Sunday to resume his du-

Mrs. Edwin Poulton, Beach Street Cpl. John E. Zawacki, 18 Wilford is attending a poison gas school in Avenue, has been transferred from Fort Belvoir, Va., His wife has our Johnson Field, N. C., to joined him for a month.

Pyt, Henry Holm son of Mr. and urday from an A. M. School in Tex-mrs, Helmer Holm, Harbor Street is attending an engineering school join a bomber crew.

Mrs. Wallace of Short Beach on embarkation leave from Camp Pvt. Louis Paul, when last heard Peary, Va. from was at Camp Hood, Teas.

First Class Electrician, Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Archer Knowlton Linsley, Paved Street, U. S. N., was has arrived at Fort Jackson, S. C., recently home from Newport News, after a furlough spent with his

to be "on his way." Pyt. George Ahern, son of Mr

and Mrs. John Ahern, East Main Street has been temporarily sta- Helwig of Laurel Street, East Haven has arrived overseas.

and Mrs. Harry Brockway, Chest-er, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pyt. Michael Polyerari, afttr a Ala., to the Army Air Forces Basic week end home has reported at Flying School for the third stage of training as a cadet pilot.

A letter was received not long ly the site of fluorishing cotton ago from John Anderson, Monto- fields, is alive today with the roar wese Street who is a warrant offi- of Uncle Sam's planes flying overcer pay clerk "on the high seas." head.

Mrs. Edward Ayer, Indian Neck to handle here is a faster and has had with her Lt. and Mrs. Jo- heavier plane than the one which seph Ayer from Camp Robinson, he flew at Primary School and, Little Rock, Arkansas. Wilbur N. Falk, U. S. Dental led course of training includes in-Corps, South Pacific Lislands has strument flying, night soloing, and been promoted to the rank of cap- a thorough study and application

is a radio operator at a unan-nounced South Pacific station.

Word comes from Addison

ooke, A. S. of the Post Road, that I. Y. Also stationed there is Ray John Harold Barron, East Mair

VISITING MOTHER Street, expects to be home from Fort Dix for the week end.

Helena, and a few weeks before the disaster had undergone an opera-At the time of the sinking, he

lost all his belongings and arrived in San Francisco in trousers and Teofils Emielita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teofils Emielita, Brushy Plain is Cpl. Dominic J. Bontatibus of Shirt issued when he was picked the shirt issued when he was picked the

mencement week married Miss Betty Ray of Houston, Texas.

Sgt. Gino Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, Boston Post Road

pert B-24 Bomber mechanic upon his graduation from Kessler Field the Creen was "well" in New

stationed for a year.

BRANFORD INDUCTEES
The following from Branford who recently entered the armed th

Robert Poulton was shipped Sat-

Pyt. Helmer Holm, Harbor Street | Munson Wallace, U. S. N. is with

Pvt, Donald A. Knowlton, son of

Pvt. Robert W. Rice, Jr., is at Cpl. George A. Swift has left Fort Devens, Mass., and Is presumed

Third class petty officer, Fred C.

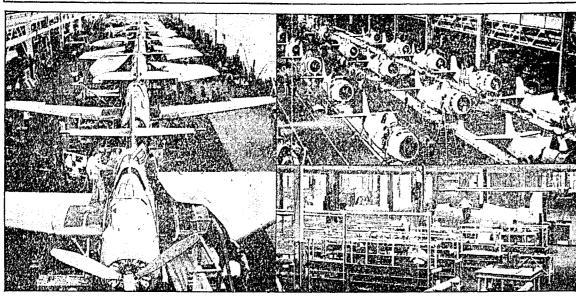
Pyt. Newell Brockway, son of Mr. Aviation Cadet Robert O. Fletch Fletcher of Rockland Park, Short Beach, has reported at Courtland,

This air base, only until recent The BT-13 which a cadet learns

therefore, requires a wider know-

of aerial navigation The Army Air Forces Basic Fly Charles Sobolewski, Russell St., ing School at Courtland, Ala., is

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ning, Ga., during the past week. He cent Chestnut reads: "I receive the Irene Gumkosky of Ivy Street. Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bur- enlisted as a private in the Army Branford Review quite often now nort Beach; and John H. Edwards
James Torelli, U.S.A.F., ground
cony Creek.

Local Board 12B requests all
crew is located in Spokane, Wash.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Mason, Clark Avenue, has been promoted to private first class
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been promoted to private first class vanced through the ranks of prition for another year." He goes on

A brother, Staff Sergeant, Ed-Edwin Poulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, East Edwin Poulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, East Edwin Poulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, East Formula J. Callahan, born in Bran- Lt. Maxine E. Webb, of Stony Rev. White has been named paster Creek, writes of her transfer to a tor of the Church of Christ, Stony

Lt. Eric Schoening, U.S.N.A.S., Mis graduation from Kessler Field atriplane mechanics school at Bi-loxi, Miss. John Creem was "well" in New John Creem of Chestnut St.

Melbourne, Fig., has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoen Pfc. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Creem of Chestnut St.

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Robert J. Sanzero, 24 Harbor Street; Peter A. Daros, Stony Creek; George E. Barker, 18 Willford Avenue; John J. Cameron, 139 Harbor Street; Raymond Sparico, Battlefront. He will return to duty 160 East Main Street; Howard J. as an instructor in Tampa Fig. He

Students May

New Haven Hospital on September You may Vincent J. Callahan, son of Mr. dleton, Oceanside, Calif., writes and Mrs. Vincent F. Callahan, son of Mr. dleton, Oceanside, Calif., writes are written and Mrs. Vincent F. Callahan, son of Mr. dleton, Oceanside, Calif., writes are written and Mrs. Vincent F. Callahan, son of Mr. dleton, Oceanside, Calif., writes are written and the content of the c

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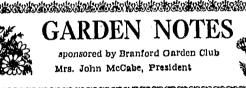
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HORTÍCULTURAL TALK FOR SEPTEMBER

I can think of nothing nicer than of September, especially now that easily cultivated and adds color to there is no "wherewithal" so one a garden where flowers are scarce.

country roadsides and by-ways, stone walks or fences there might through meadows, along a brook- bo Virgin's Bower or "Wild Clema-side and even in the woods and on its", then bearing its plumed fruits rocky ledges.

There are many interesting Man's Beard" at that season, things to see at that time of the There too, we would pe year. Golden-rod and Asters would be the dominant note by the roadsides, "Golden-rod and Asters," these words have such a pleasant New Englandy sound.

novae-anglise,) tail, with rough leaves and with an illusive fragrance to those leaves, and bearing Of course our friend Star-show-

er or Heart-leaved Aster (Aster which name I like better! cordifolius) would be there by the hundreds, and many lavender col-

arii folius) with large lavender- reflected in it. ble flowers. This is fine to bring into a hot, dry rock garden.

Do you know

Members of the Branford Garden that 25 of these are commonly Club are invited to participate in found in New England It would be fun to see how many of these we could find. Those of you who live near the shore, may know the Seaside Golden-rod (Solidago sempervirens). The leaves of this specie are smooth and thegoldenyellow blossoms are in large rathto take a walk during the last days er thick and broad clusters. It is

> a garden where flowers are scarce. We would see many other lovely things by the roadside too. On which give it the name of "Old

> There too, we would perhaps find the colorful orange pods of Bitter-sweet, not as common now as in years past.

In or near the fence-rows we would gaze with joy upon the gay from local board. The New England Aster (Aster red berries of the Black Alders, although these may not be picked.

By the edge of a stream there should be the pink tinged white purple blossoms, would be on hand. blossoms of Turtleheads or Chelone glabra. I never can decide

A few last deep red blossoms of Cardinal Flowers (Lobelia cardiored Asters, dark and light, and halls) might have lingered until small flowered white Asters would then. The Closed or Bottlo Genledge where the soil is acid, we found away from the road on the it! would find there the Stiff-leaved bank of the stream. I know these

I am sure we would find the seed that there are flora,) and touch them lightly about 85 species of Golden-rod and whereupon they would spring sud-

## A Man's-Size Dish

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE



ter)—and he'll put a savery, rib-dickling corn souffle way up at the top of his list. Here's one that he mix well. Add the milk gradually (or she) will be talking about long and cook, aftering constantly until thickened. Add the salt and pepper after it has vanished!

CORN SOUFFLE 1 tablespoon 1 to 1½ teas-chopped onlon poons salt 3 tablespoons Few grains butter pepper 4 eggs flour 114 cups corn .

Cook the onion in the butter over mix well. Add the milk gradually and stir into the slightly beaton egg yolks gradually. Cool slightly and fold in the coarsely chopped corn and the stiffly beaton ogg whites. Pour into a huttered baking dish and bake in a moderate even (325°F.), for about 50 minutes. Six servings.

# News About Rationing; Price Control

Coupon No. 5 is good to Septemer 30, valid for 10 gailons, Place your winter order now.

New coupons, period 1 valid from now through January 4, 1944 and are worth 10 gallons per unit, or 50 gallons per 5 unit stamp.

#### GASOLINE

Coupon No. 6 of A book now vall until November 21 for 3 gallons.
"B" and "C" coupons valld for 21/2 gallons. "R" and "T" coupons worth 5 gallons.

From now on, the face of every gasoline ration coupon in a mo-torists' possession must be endorsed clearly in ink with his automobile registration number and the state where issued. It is illegal to hold or carry coupons not so endorsed.

#### SHOES

Stamp No. 18 in Ration Book 1 ood for 1 pair of shoes through October 31.

Transfers of Stamp 18 between numbers of immediate families are permissible.

#### SUGAR

alid for 5 pounds each, for home anning only.

Stamp 14 valid August 16 Arough October 31 and is good for lve pounds.

Additional allotment for home anning, not to exceed 25 pounds er person, may be had on appllation to local board.

#### PROCESSED FOODS

Blue Stamps R. S. and T valld from August 1 through September

Blue Stamps U, V, W, valld from September 1 throught October 20.

#### **MEAT AND ITISH**

BUTTER CHEESE, FATS, OILS through October 2.

Rod Stamp Y valld August through October 2. Red Stamp Z valid Beptember through October 2.

Brown stamps "A" of War Ration Book 3. become valiki September 12 through October 2.

September19, Brown stamps "B" in Book No. 3 valld, expiring October 2.~

STOVES

Purchase certificaties obtainable

# TIRES

Next tire inspection deadlines are for "A" cars, Sept ember 30; for

denly open, surpristing us, and scattering seeds far | and wide. For this reason Jewel-weed is also called "Touch-me-ncit." If this na- ment program will account for one tive plant is brought into your tians (Gentiana Audrewsil) with gardens beware, for you will for-If we ventured to climb a dry deep purple-blue flowers, might be ever be pulling up seedlings from we earn and the dollars we've saved

Swamp Maples and Sumacs Asteror Pine Starwort (Aster lin- would hang over the water and be should already by turning to a gay red.

In the woods we would probably biggest part of the job must be pods of Jewel-weeds (Impatiens bl-graph and town them lightly Wintergreen berries, also to be enjoyed as they are but not to be oicked.

In the meadows, if we looked orchid of the ylear, the slender, ers in the only way they under-little Lady's Tresses (Spiranthes stand. I want every honest Conneccernue) with scaall, creamy-white flowers on slender, twisted stalks. I think honest retailers and con-And if we were very, very fortunate sumers are encouraged to report ve might find () few of the wonderful Fringed Guntlans, and if this ulations when they know that their should happen, our day would be

Many, many other lovely sights would be ours if we should take his walk and, we would learn much about Naturia's children.

And here is our poem, called September, by Helen Hunt Jack-

The golders -rod is yellow; The corr, is turning brown; The trees in apple orchids

With figuit are bending down

The gen'dians bluest fringes Are c'tirling in the sun; In dust 1/ pods the milkweed Its l'adden slik has spun.

The spidges flaunt their harvest, In every meadow nook; And fasters by the brook-side Make asters in the brook.

From dewy lanes at morning 'I'he grapes' sweet odors rise; A's noon the roads all flutter With yellow butterflies.

Fly all these lovely tokens September days are here, With summer's best of weather And autumn's best of cheer.

# "B" cars, October 31; for "C" cars

# OFFICE HOURS

Daily office hours are 9 to 5 except on Saturdays when the office closes at noon. The room will be closed to the public all day Wednesday,

A change has been made in the evening hours. Those who wish to appear before the board for gas and tires must do so Mondays after 7:30. Tuesday evening is set aside for oil and Thursday for food

#### NOTES

ANTHONY ARPAIA SAYS:

The fight to make price control your grocer has overcharged you work effectively for the protection for butter, there is no need to be in of Connecticut people has had doubt. Write a note to your Local some discouraging moments during Board and state the facts. the last few months. I havenever stopped believing charged, here's what your Price

that the Inflation menace could Panel will do. The grocer or butchbe licked but there have been er on the Retailer Committee will most impossible.

That's why it was a real inspira- mentioned, but it will be made tion to talk to Chet Bowles last plain that the Panel is aware of Stamps 15 and 16 in Book I are that tht cost of living is going to about. be pushed back at least to the September 15, 1942 level.

A great many people said it there's been some inisunderstand-couldn't be done. They said we'd ing that can be settled in a jiffy. Or course, if one retailer is reor some other kind. A few days af- ported several times, his case is ter he went to Washington, Bowles made it clear that there wouldn't Division in Hartford. as If he is getting things done.

that the cost of living had dropped one-half of one per cent in August. That's the third decline in a row. One-half of one per cent isn't

reductions in the cost of living are following on the heels of the per-Red Stamp X valid | August 22 lod of more than two years when, month after month, we watched the cost of living gradually inch upward. Now Chet Bowles tells us that

reductions in the prices of impor-tant fruits and vegetables and vegetable oils that every Connecticut family needs will result in an additional decrease of 2.3 per cent li the cost of living.

Price reductions on apples, or inges, onions. potatoes, lard, vege table oils and peanut butter will

It is roughly estimated that it costs the average Connecticut famlly about 4.7 per cent more to live than it cost in September, 1942.

The 2.3 per cent reduction through lowering the prices of certain fruits, vegetables and vegetable oils brings us down to within about 2.4 per cent of the September, 1942 level. A stronger enforceper cent, and we'll still have 1.4 per cent to go before the dollars are worth as much as they were in September, 1942.

But you can't keep prices down just by writing a regulation. The are conscious of their personal stake in the fight against Inflation and the Black Market. We're doing carefully, there imight be the last our best to take care of the chiselticut citizen to know that because sumers are encouraged to report violations of the price control regcomplaints will be followed up effectively.

But strong-arm methods aren't going to win the battle either. In the long run, Americans working together will do the job. One of the best means that has been provided to make this kind of cooperation possible is the Price Panel of your Local War Price and Rationing Board.

Those Price Panels are composed of everyday people who are doing a hard job well. They represent both consumers and retailers. They know local conditions and they can handle questions and complaints in an intelligent fashion, usually

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# AEROGRAPHER'S MATE Aircraft Warning

If you really have been over-

There's no browbeating either.

In 99 cases out of a hundred

handed over to the Enforcement

But in most cases, a friendly ex-

drop in at the store to see if she

can offer any other help.

and complaints.

FDR says:

Payroll savings is our greatest single factor in protecting

ourselves against in-

Service By CHARLOTTE PFEIFF

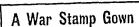
ATTENTION! All Observers are requested to participate in the parade to be held Sunday, September 19th for the Dedication of the Honor Roll of the Town. To show our respect to the boys who have joined the Armed Forces and the parents left behind we urge all of the observers who can possibly do If you think your butcher has so to march with the Army Air charged you more than the ceiling Force Ground Observers Corps. price for a roast of beef, or that Please be at the Armory at 1:30 to join the line of march.

The attendance at the meeting of the Recognition contest was fair and for the benefit of those who were unable to get there or Tuesday there will be another gettogether on Friday night at 8 p.m. times when the job has looked al- get in touch with your own grocer at the town hall. Won't some more or butcher. Your name won't be of the observers please turn out for this affair? We really had fun and there is more in store for you, so week, and to get his assurances the practice you've complained please try to come and let's make sure that Branford will win this and we are to meet the other towns surrounding property we urge you contest. Remember the time is near on next Tuesday at the East Haven Town Hall a 8 p.m., so, let's go!

A request has been made to the observers, that, if they are not sure absolutely, of the identity of a plane that they are reporting, to be any further rise in the cost of living if he could help it. It looks planation is enough. A week or two make it unknown. It makes for after the meeting, one of the vol- much less confusion at the filter Just a few days ago we learned unteer assistants on the Consumer center if the recognition is either Committee of the Price Panel will unknown or exactly correct.

Willias H. Pratt wishes to convey Take advantage of the help these to the observers and the people much in itself, but it means a great Price Panel people are prepared who were substituting with him on deal when you consider that these to give you. Help them to do a the post during the vacation of the parade. We have nearly 250 obserbetter job of protecting you by Chlef Observer and Ass't Chiefs, going to them with your questions his very sincere thanks for the grand cooperation that he had that quite a few of them will be during this time. Mr. Pratt said the Legion and other town organthat if it were not for this cooperation he could not have been Ground Observer Corp too. able to fill this duty.

and during this dry season and for Griswold Apartments.





A patriotic Miss is pretty Pat A particle Miss is pietry Am Parris of Los Angeles. Tiny bows of red, white and blue ribbon with War Stamp centers are the solo decoration of this simple gown. On her curts is a matching vic-tory cap of War Stamps. U.S. Treasury Department

the safety of the observers and the not to throw your butts down on the ground. There have been sand pails provided for the snuffing out of these butts and we hope if you smoke that you will use them for this purpose.

Will some more of the people of the town sign up to do some spotting for us? We are always losing our men to the Armed Forces and we are in need of some replacements at this time.

Once again may we ask you all to report on next Sunday for the vers so lets see if we can't make a good showing. Of course we realize izations but lets have a good

Through the office of D. W. PLEASE BE CAREFUL OF FIRE Owens, the Helen Reardon water-AT THE POST. We have had too front property at Short Beach has many such fires start at the post been sold to Ray F. Conklin of the

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